THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1919

14 PAGES 1 CENT

West Virginia Coal Fields Menaced by Bloody War as 3000 Armed Miners Start to "Unionize"

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—It was believed here today that the Guyan coal fields in Logan county, this state, might shortly be the scene of one of the bloodiest and most dreadful industrial wars of radical labor union miners—fighting against coal mine owners and obstinate non-union miners, that perhaps the eastern United States had ever seen.

Last night 2000 armed miners were gathered at Winifreds Junction, Kanawha county, who had announced they would march over the mountains and force coal mines in Logan county to be operated as unionized mines. Alone and unescorted, late last night the governor of West Virginia went to Winifreds Junction and pleaded with the miners that they live up to an ideal as American citizens and obey the law.

On top of a truck used to haul provisions, surrounded by hundreds of miners, the moonlight glinting on their rifle barrels, he asked them to be American citizens and preserve order. He did not ask them to disband and return to their homes, but informed them that he would do all in his power to aid them, and that he had called a meeting of operators and mine officials to discuss a charge that the miners were refused permission to organize.

He told them further that he had proof that propaganda intended to incite them had been spread among Cabin Creek miners and that there was no verification of a report that miners had been shot down by guards at the Guyan mines, and that women and children were being killed. Rumors to which he referred spread through the Kanawha district yesterday and many mines were closed.

During his appeal he was interrupted frequently with cheers and with the conclusion of the address he departed amid volleys of rifle shots fired in his honor.

GGovernor's Plea in Vain

Five hundred miners who left Oak Grove this morning to march across the mountains to Coal River, to enforce unionization in mines, were joined at Racine on the Little Coal River by 2000 more men, according to word received by Governor Cornwell shortly before noon. All the men are said to be armed.

Barons Have Machine Guns

According to information received from a local coal operator, the coal operators of the Guyan field yesterday unloaded a carload of machine guns at different places in Logan county as a means of preparation to meet the miners from the Kanawha and Coal River fields.

CAR FARES WILL BE REDUCED

Bay State Trustees Give Lowell Men Assurance of Material Cut

Exact Amount of Decrease to be Made Known Next Tuesday Morning

The trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company assured Mayor Perry D. Thompson and a committee of representative local citizens at a conference held this morning at the office of the trustees in Boston that there would be a very material reduction in the rate of carfare for this city in the near future and the exact amount of the reduction will be made known next Tuesday morning when a formal conference on the matter will be held.

This was the encouraging message which Mayor Thompson brought back to Lowell this afternoon. He and the members of the committee appointed yesterday to meet the trustees held the conference as scheduled, at 10 a. m.

Continued to Page 6—First Section

Wilson Warns Kansas Citizens That "Little Group of Selfish Men Must Not Ruin U. S."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—The president's special arrived in this city from St. Louis this morning at 9.05. It was obliged to wait outside the city an hour before coming to Union station.

Long before time for the special to arrive thousands of Kansas Cityans and Missouri and Kansas people were gathered in the beautiful Union station plaza, waiting to give Mr. and Mrs. Wilson an enthusiastic reception.

Headed by a limousine carrying the president, his wife, Gov. Gardner of Missouri and Mayor Cowgill of this city, and followed by the noted Seventh Regiment band, three companies of troops and a machine gun battalion, a procession started through the business section of Kansas City.

Simplicity is to mark the president's brief stay in this city. After the parade, which was a short one this forenoon, he was taken to Convention hall where his speech to the people of this part of Missouri was scheduled to take place. The president spoke not more than one hour and introductions had to be very brief. Wonderful patriotic decorations ornamented the interior of the hall and in the special box where Mrs. Wilson and other women sat, fine floral decorations had been used. The president's guard of honor was the Seventh regiment of Missouri, which guarded the presidential party from the time it left its special at Union station, until it entrained again early this afternoon to depart for Des Moines, Iowa, where the evening speech is to take place.

Kansas City Speech

In his address, the president covered many of the points of the treaty he had discussed in previous addresses. He said he had come to report to the people direct about one of the greatest documents in human history. The treaty, he declared, was "shot through" with American principles, put there by the common consent of the world. One of the things America had at heart throughout her whole existence, he said, was that arbitration and consultation should be substituted for force. This was accomplished, he declared, by the League of Nations covenant.

Nine months of discussion of any international controversy would be assured under the covenant, he asserted, adding that this principle previously had been written into 30 arbitration treaties, all of which were confirmed by the United States senate. The principal of the league, he declared, already had been adopted

Continued to Last Page—First Section

HOT CONTESTS IN POLITICS

Candidates for Democratic Nomination for Governor Get up Steam

Achin and Jewett in 15th Dist. Have a Real Fight on Their Hands

With the registration sessions for the state primaries only a few days away, the announcement that the polls for the primaries would be open from 12 noon to 9 p. m. on Sept. 23, only two weeks from next Tuesday, and a general accentuation of activity on the part of the candidates, the political season was on in earnest this week and a walk about town brings indications of those surest signs of fall—the cards of the various candidates on every side. They are as certain as the falling leaves.

One of the candidates for governor, Frederick Dietrick of Cambridge, held a rally here during the week, and Fred P. Greenwood of Everett, republican candidate for state treasurer, also spoke here Thursday evening. The coming week is destined to see in even greater number of candidates in town.

The local candidates, of course, are working every minute among their friends and there are few gatherings that do not find one or two candidates among them seeking support for their candidacies.

That First Street Job

The announcement that the work of completing the new highway in First street was soon to be started caused much favorable comment in Lowell this week, as it is believed that this

Continued to Page 3—Second Section

In Death Valley, California, the summer temperature in artificial shade soars to 135 degrees, with 1 per cent. of humidity.

LOWELL POST 87 A. L.

There will be a meeting of this Post at the War Camp Community Service Club, Dutton Street.

Monday, Sept. 8

8 P. M.

All ex-service men are urged to attend and make application for membership.

NOTICE

Owing to the demand for copies of The Sun of August 30, containing the address on the Irish cause by Rev. Dr. James Grattan Mythen, we have printed a few hundred extra copies which are on sale at The Sun office at one cent a copy.

"It is the news, the truth and fit to print." This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and national news.

TO ABOLISH THEATRE TAX

Local Managers Commence Campaign and Solicit Aid of Cong. Rogers

The Lowell Theatrical Managers' association, a subordinate organization of the board of trade, has set in motion a campaign to do away with the ten per cent. government tax which must be paid by every theatre patron in the country on the price of his admission ticket.

At the direction of the association, Walter J. Nelson, president of the body, has written to Congressman John Jacob Rogers asking his support in the campaign to eliminate this tax which went into effect as a war measure on Nov. 1, 1917.

Following up this letter, another was sent to the congressman by Alfred S. Black of Rockland, Me., who is president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America and who controls two local theatres. The following excerpt from this letter sums up the purpose of the campaign:

"We have already started for the first time in the history of the motion picture theatre a campaign for the elimination of what we believe to be most unfair taxation and in which we believe we will have the undivided support of our patrons running into millions of people. We are anxious to get each and every member of congress lined up openly with us because we believe we can be helpful to them in many ways and can frankly say to those congressmen and senators who are lined against us in this fight, we shall endeavor in a fair way to present these facts through our screens to their constituents."

Ice cream soda parlors, introduced in England and Scotland by Americans, are proving popular.

A Real Savings Bank

Conducted not for profit of stockholders, but to safely invest the savings of all classes of people and repay principal and interest without loss, whenever needed.

This is our record for 48 years. You are invited to join us.

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 Middlesex Street

Friends of Irish Freedom

Meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom Sunday evening in A.O.H. hall at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance.

P. J. MAHONEY, President.
JOHN BARRETT, Secretary.

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

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71-73 Middle St. Tel. 372

SHOPMEN CALL NATIONAL MEET

May Oust Grand Lodge Officers Now Parleying With Hines, at Chicago, Sept. 25

Convention Expected to Voice 200,000 Railway Workers Desire to Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The executive council of the Federated Railway Shopmen of the Chicago district, has called a national convention to be held here on September 25.

Steps will be taken to oust grand lodge officials now in Washington in conference over wages with Director of Railroads Hines and other officials of the government, according to John D. Sanders and M. L. Hawver, who issued the call. Sanders said the grand lodge officials who had counselled delay on the part of the shopmen while wage negotiations were in progress, were unpopular with the rank and file and that nothing short of a substantial increase in wages would avert a general strike.

More than 2000 delegates from local unions throughout the country are expected to attend the convention and these represent 200,000 workers who, it was stated, will tie up the transportation of the country should they decide to strike.

TO REMEMBER MARQUIS LAFAYETTE

Owing to the fact that the French-speaking residents of this city held a big celebration last Monday in honor of their service men, no formal program has been arranged for today, the anniversary of birth of the Marquis de Lafayette. Nevertheless the event will not go unnoticed, for this evening the members of Club Lafayette will keep open house at their well appointed clubrooms in upper Merrimack street and will observe the event in an informal way.

FALL FROM ROOF TO WALK NOT SERIOUS

Miss Aurore L'Heuyer of 30 Cabot street, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, when she fell from the roof of a shed in the rear of her home. The young woman was washing windows on the second story of her home and was standing on the roof of an old shed, which suddenly gave way, throwing her to the concrete walk below. She was taken in the house and the family physician was summoned, but upon examination he found that no bones had been broken and that with the exception of a few minor bruises on the body, she was not hurt.

Dr. Fritzroy F. Pillsbury

527 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Has Returned From His Vacation and Resumed Practice

OFFICE HOURS: 2 to 4, 7 to 9 P. M.

DON'T DELAY

Nap-a-Minit for Tooth Trouble

DR. A. J. GAGNON

109-466 Merrimack Street

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 Central Street

WITH CRACK A. E. F. BAND

Sergt. Patenaude of Lowell, on Pershing's Boat, Lands in New York Monday

Sergt. Henri Patenaude, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Absolon Patenaude of 405 Moody street, a musician in the Composite Regiment band, the crack musical unit of the United States army in Germany, is expected to arrive in New York next Monday with Gen. Pershing and his staff and will take

SERGT. HENRI PATENAUDE

part in the great parade that is being planned in that city in honor of the head of the A.E.F.

This information was obtained this morning from Lieut. Z. I. Bissonnette, master of one of the bands of Uncle Sam, who returned to this country a few days ago after serving 17 months in France, Belgium and Germany. Lieut. Bissonnette stated that a few months prior to his leaving Europe he met Sergt. Patenaude in France and at that time he was connected with the Composite Regiment band. The lieutenant explained that this band was composed of the best musicians available in the army bands and was the pride of the boys in khaki. This band headed the American soldiers in the great parades in London, Paris and other European cities and also escorted President Wilson and Newton G. Baker, secretary of war on their trip to Italy. The musicians played for His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, and left Rome with souvenirs from the head of the Catholic church.

Sergt. Patenaude has been connected with the regular army for the past 10 years. He saw service under Gen. Pershing in Mexico and has visited about every corner of the globe. He went to France with the first contingent that left this country and has been there since. As luck favored him, although on several occasions he has been near the front, he was never wounded nor gassed. It will be with pleasure that his many Lowell friends will learn of his return to this country. Although his enlistment expires sometime this year, it is believed that he will re-enlist, for he is very fond of the military life.

ICE CREAM CONES COST $500 EACH

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Two Parisien bell boys received two ice cream cone the other day for a $1000 pearl necklace stolen from an American girl, a Red Cross worker, at a hotel. The necklace was offered to an ice cream vender for 10 francs, but as it was a hot day his cones were accepted instead. Both bellboys and the ice cream man are in prison.

TODAY'S EVENTS IN EUROPE

AUSTRIAN NEWSPAPERS REGRET TREATY TERMS ALLIES IMPOSED

VIENNA, Sept. 6—(By the Associated Press) The peace terms handed Austria by the allies were printed in today's newspapers accompanied by editorial expressions of protest and despair.

The Arbiter Zeitung characterizes the terms as "bitter, spiteful and unjust." It adds: "The Entente is using its power in the most shameful manner to ill-treat and outrage defenseless people with a peace based on might."

The Tagblatt says: "In vain do we search for a sign of justice, regard for our utter incapacity to fulfill or consideration for the principle of self determination for peoples." It adds that the reparation commission must begin its work by constituting itself a revision commission.

RUMANIAN PREMIER WANTS CREDIT FOR NOT SIGNING TREATY

VIENNA, Friday, Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press) J. J. C. Bratiano, Rumanian premier, declares that, in spite om his desire to retire before the coming elections, he has decided to retain office in order to take personal responsibility for not signing the treaty of peace for Rumania, according to telegrams from Bucharest. He says that, after this action in regard to the treaty with Austria, he will resign.

SIX TREATIES NOW REMAIN AWAITING ACTION, BUT MAY BE SIGNED SOON

The signing of the Austrian treaty will leave treaties with Bulgaria Hungary and Turkey to be disposed of later. The Bulgarian treaty has been completed virtually and is likely to be presented to the Bulgarian delegation within a week. The Hungarian treaty is not so far along, but it is not believed a lengthy period will be required to shape it once the allies are satisfied of the permanence of the Hungarian government. Various treaties such as those with Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, regarding their treatment of minorities and their share i nthe Austrian financial settlement still are pending with objections to their terms registered by Rumania and Serbia.

The Turkish treaty promises to prove the most difficult remaining task of the conference, being largely involved with the question of mandatories.

Stags are bred in China for their horns, the horns being cut while soft each year and used in the manufacture of medicine.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Tell Us Your STOVE TROUBLES

We carry a complete stock of repairs. Our men are experts at repairing. For quick service tel. 5524.

J. FINBERG & SONS

314 MIDDLESEX ST.

TO CLOSELY REGULATE ALCOHOL USAGE

A stricter enforcement of the regulations regarding the manufacture and distribution of alcohol for purposes other than as a beverage is to be brought about by the officials of the internal revenue service, according to a letter received by Mayor Perry D. Thompson today from the office of the collector for the third Massachusetts district.

It has been found, according to the letter, that since the advent of prohibition there have been general abuses of these regulations, such as using medicinal and toilet preparations and flavoring extracts which contain alcohol, for beverage purposes. It is the intention of the revenue service to exact from offenders the full penalties provided for such misdemeanors. The

Continued to Last Page 1st Section

INFANT MORTALITY RATE RUNS HIGH

Lowell had the second highest infant mortality rate of the entire country for the week ending August 30, according to figures received at the local health office today from the federal census bureau. This city's rate was 31. Syracuse led with a rate of 37. Milwaukee was third with 24.3. Memphis had the lowest rate, 2.2. The average rate was 18. Rates for the larger cities were: Philadelphia, 22.3; New York, 21; Boston, 20.3; Chicago, 18.8.

A man in Greenwich, Conn., shot at a crow. Result—a man a half mile away was wounded in eleven places.

What Helps Lowell Helps Us All

We expend money advertising the wisdom and benefit of Thrift, of Systematic Savings. If we win results, we help Lowell. When we build up Lowell, we build up ourselves. Do you appreciate what the Lowell Thrift Club has done in three years? Its weekly savings will amount to the approach of half a Million Dollars by next December. It has helped thousands of our people form the habit of Saving. Our Savings Department has Two Million Dollars in deposits. We think we have helped Lowell. We think we have some excuse for living. We aim to help Lowell. What helps Lowell, helps You, helps Us, helps All.

HELP LOWELL

Our Object in Keeping Open Bank—

SATURDAYS

Day and Evening

Is to Accommodate Lowell's Busy People.

VICTORY INSTALMENTS OVERDUE NEXT WEDNESDAY

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)

MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

"Ring Out the Old Way of Advertising, Ring In the New"

An advertising aid department is at the service of all Lowell advertisers.

PEP, originality, and SELLING POWER are included in each and every advertisement written by the G. & K. SERVICE.

Don't hesitate. Drop a line to the

G & K SERVICE

8 Port Hill Ave.—206 Pleasant St.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Closing of War Industrial Plants Will Make for Increased Attendance

New Law Requires Minors to Remain in School Through Sixth Grade

Lowell's public schools and the majority of the parochial schools will open for the fall term Monday morning and present indications point to an increased attendance all along the line due to the cessation of war industries that kept so many children from school last fall.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy issued a statement in connection with the opening in which he emphasized the fact that the junior high school organization plan which the school committee has under consideration, will not go into effect with the opening of the schools. The statement also goes into detail concerning a new law relative to the employment of minors, discusses the advantages of the evening schools of the city which will open early in October and touches briefly on the na-

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SLIGHT DECREASE IN DEATH RATE

There was a slight decrease in Lowell's death rate this week. Twenty-seven deaths were reported in comparison with 29 last week and 36 for the previous week. The rates for the three weeks were 13, 13.97 and 17.34 respectively. There were 11 deaths of children under one year. Infectious diseases caused five deaths, pneumonia two, typhoid fever two, spinal meningitis two, and tuberculosis one.

Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria one, typhoid fever nine, spinal meningitis two, and tuberculosis, three.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

ESTABLISHED 1857

JACK FROST

Will soon be here. Are you prepared to meet him? Are your Furs in up-to-date style? Do they satisfy? We have pleased thousands. Are positive we can please you.

THE FUR STORE

64 MERRIMACK ST.
Third Door From Central

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1512

HIGH CLASS FURNISHED ROOM wanted with bath in private family. Not over $10.00. Address A-115, Sun Office.

FLU WEATHER IS NEAR

Congress Too Busy to Act—Flu Death Toll Last Year Was 500,000

BY A. E. GELDHOF,
N.E.A. Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Flu weather is near at hand.

Commissioners of health of all the large cities have sounded words of warning, urging people to be on their guard against another influenza epidemic this fall and winter, and pointing out the need for a nation-wide investigation under government direction.

The American Medical association, with a membership including practically every physician in the country, has asked congress to appropriate money for such an investigation, to be conducted under the direction of the United States public health service.

In answer to these appeals for a real fight against the flu. Senator Harding and Representative Fess, both of Ohio, introduced a bill appropriating $5,000,000 for a flu investigation, which should have for its purpose the isolation of the flu germ, and the discovery of the best preventative and curative methods.

That bill was introduced weeks ago. It was referred to congressional committees—and pigeon-holed!

Congress has done nothing with it. It hasn't even been considered by the committees.

And the weather particularly favorable to influenza epidemics is close by. Last year the flu epidemic struck Boston in mid-September.

In the senate the resolution is before the committee on public health and national quarantine. Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, himself a physician, is chairman of this committee.

"It has been almost impossible to get the members of the committee together to consider the resolution," said Senator France, "due to the fact that so many of them are members of other important committees which are holding daily sessions. I intend to try to get a meeting of the committee early next week, however, and we will take up this matter and other important legislation such as my own bill to provide for the scientific cure of drug addicts.

"I am glad to note that the newspapers are giving the influenza resolution such hearty support. I am heartily in favor of it as an emergency measure to try to save some of the hundreds of lives that probably will be claimed by the 'flu' next winter. It may be that the appropriation is too large for the purpose, but if it will save the lives of influenza victims it will be money well spent.

"If his resolution is passed, however, it will be but a small factor in the fight to control influenza and pneumonia epidemics. What the nation needs is a national department of health, with branches in every city and state in the union, with almost unlimited funds at its disposal to combat contagious diseases. The public health service as it is now functioning does this in a very small way, but it is woefully inadequate.

"Until this national department of health is established, I am in favor of any measure which will give emergency aid to the public health service, such as the Harding-Fess resolution. I have no doubt that the committee will see the importance of its passage by congress and report it out favorably without any prolonged hearings, but whether the senate will have time to consider it at this busy session is a question."

Senator L. H. Ball of Delaware, another member of the senate committee, also is a physician, and has given the measure his support. The other members of the committee are Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, J. S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, W. G. Harding of Ohio, who introduced the senate resolution, J. E. Ransdell of Louisiana, D. U. Fletcher of Florida, R. L. Owen of Oklahoma, O. W. Underwood of Alabama, and W. J. Harris of Georgia.

In the house the resolution of congressman Fess, identical with the senate resolution, is before the interstate commerce committee, of which Rep. John J. Esch of Wisconsin is chairman. The committee is holding daily hearings on railroad legislation, and according to Chairman Esch these railroad bills will not be disposed of for at least a month.

"We will take up the influenza resolution and other similar matters as soon as the railroad bills are out of the way," said Esch.

"This resolution is so apparently of a humanitarian nature that I have no doubt the committee will report it out without opposition once it gets to consider it."

The influ death toll last year was 500,000.

The most expert whalers today are the Norwegians; the most successful whaling ground is the South Atlantic in the neighborhood of the South Shetlands and South Orkneys.

"DO IT NOW, TODAY"

If your vacation this year has not renewed your strength and vigor as you had hoped, do not be discouraged.

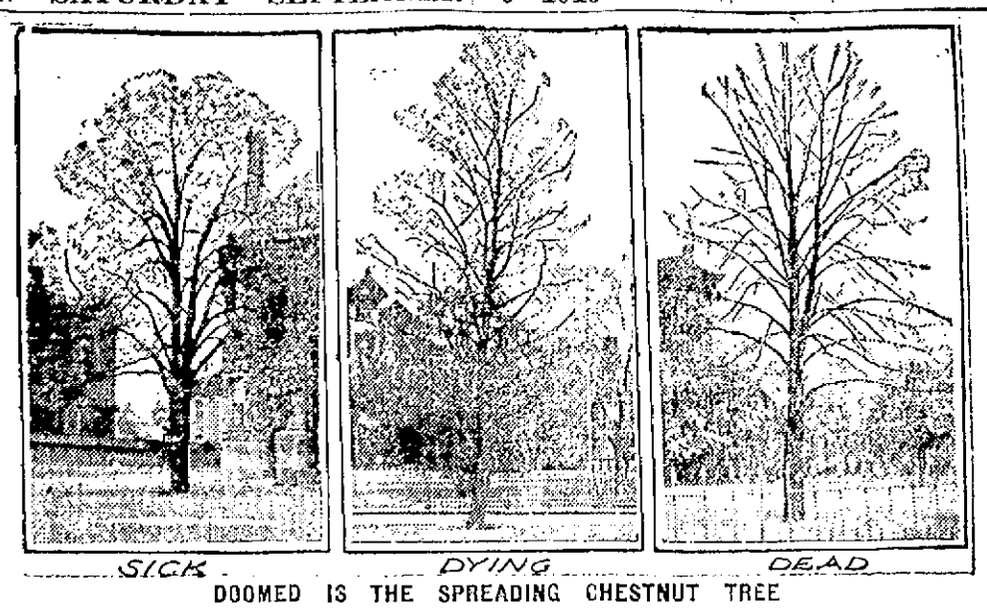
You are not the only one.

The havoc of war is with many of us still. Others have given their systems a real uplift with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Peptiron and Hood's Pills, creating an appetite, aiding digestion, perfecting assimilation, and stimulating the liver to a normal activity, so that the blood and the system receive the nutrition that improves health and makes strength.

One package of each medicine will probably be all you will need.

This is a specialized treatment, and the combination is reasonably sure to reach your case and bring normal health if it is in the power of any medicine to do it. Begin now, today.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



DOOMED IS THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

CLEVELAND, Sept.—A standard preventive of rheumatism presently will be extinct.

The village smithy will have to hunt up a new tree to stand under.

The tussock moth and similar pests will be derived of their favorite luxury.

The horse chestnut and the buckeye are sick, nigh unto death, and three doctors say in a few years there will be no adult specimens left in the United States.

Examine your pet chestnut tree and see if it isn't ailing.

The chestnut blight started in the eastern states and has been steadily moving westward. A fungus growth strips the leaves from horse chestnut and buckeye trees early in summer and, unless the trees are sprayed with a disinfectant, they perish.

Ohio was named the Buckeye state and grandpa carries a shriveled specimen of the glossy brown nut in his pocket to ward off aches and pains, but few people take an active interest in the fate of the tree.

In tree society, the horse chestnut doesn't stand very well.

City Forester Harry Hyatt of Cleveland says horse chestnut trees attract all manner of arboreal plagues.

"The chestnut is ham and eggs to a tree bug," he said.

Few people can tell the difference between a horse chestnu and a buckeye. They are closely allied species, and both are affected by the blight.

Horse chestnuts and buckeyes are good to look at, and their meat contains a high percentage of nutriment which would help these days were it not for the fact that there is also an irritant element present which renders the units unfit for animal food. Even bugs leave the nuts alone.

And nobody, save grandpa, small boys and poets, will mourn the passing chestnut.

SERIOUS KIDNEY TROUBLE

Government Inspector In Rochester Praises "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

MR. R. B. O'FLYNN

39 North Union St., Rochester, N.Y.

"For five long years, I was afflicted with *Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble, which developed into serious Bladder Trouble.* During that time, I am safe in saying I tried over 50 different remedies without relief.

I saw a testimonial of, I think, a Montreal man about 'Fruit-a-tives' and concluded to make one more trial. *By the time the sample box was finished* I found quite an improvement; and when I had finished a 50c. box, there was a grand improvement far beyond my expectations.

To make a long story short, I believe "Fruit-a-tives" or Fruit Liver Tablets the best Stomach, Liver and Bladder Medicine the world has ever produced".

R. B. O'FLYNN,
Government Concrete Inspector.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

DEER ISLAND ON WANE

Boston Abandons One Prison as Drought Reduces Drunks —Saves $50,000 Yearly

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Prohibition has been ascribed as the principal reason for the proposed abandonment of the main prison building at the Deer Island house of correction. Arrangements for the transfer of less than 300 prisoners remaining in the structure which usually housed between 900 and 1200, to the new women's building, used as a naval prison during the war, were made today. Despite increased food costs and wages to prison officials, the city is expected to save nearly $50.00 0in the maintenance of this institution during the ensuing year.

BITES--STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

H. C. L. BOARD CALLS TURN ON MEAT SELLERS

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Five local meat dealers who failed to respond to a request of the commission on necessaries of life that they attend a hearing yesterday in connection with the investigation of the handling and sale of meat, were today served with summonses ordering their appearance before the commission Monday, with such books, invoices and papers as will substantiate their testimony concerning costs of doing business, prices paid and received and profits.

The law under which the commission was appointed provides, it was pointed out, that failure to obey summonses shall be treated as contempt of court. This was the first instance in which summonses had been issued.

NEW YORK TO HONOR PERSHING

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Citizens of New York were called upon by Mayor Hylan in a proclamation issued today to decorate their homes and business places in honor of Gen. Pershing who will be the city's guest of honor next week.

Okolehao, which is Hawaiian moonshine, is similar to a combination of vinegar and alcohol.

VIRGINIA BEAUTY FOR GEN. PERSHING

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 5.—Admirers of General Pershing have purchased a Virginia thoroughbred riding horse at Staunton and sent it to New York, to be presented when the general officially is welcomed home.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO DEALERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—United States District Attorney Clyne today sent questionnaires to potato, sugar, coffee and cold storage dealers with a request that they show in detail how much had been paid for foodstuffs, cost of marketing, surplus on hand and other food data. The information was to be used in connection with cases to be presented to the federal grand jury, it was explained.

Old-time remedy

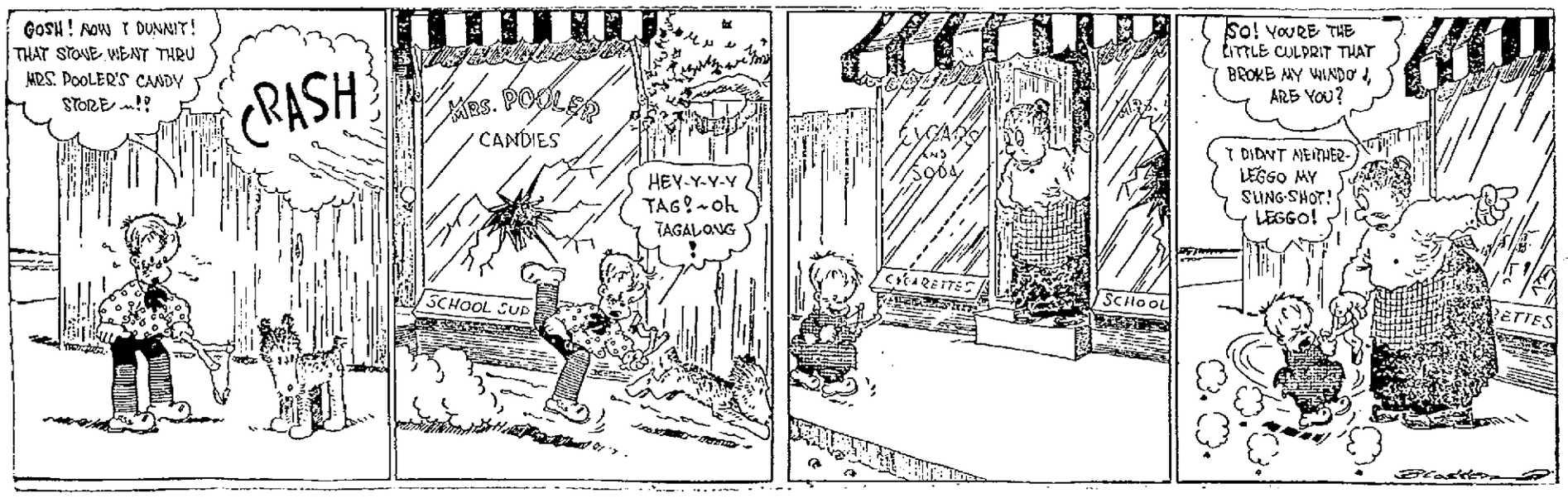
You may experiment with many so-called wonderful new discoveries for the cure of Dyspepsia, Liver trouble, or Constipation,—you may spend many hard earned dollars for the widely advertised pills, powders or tablets, and after trying them all you may find yourself practically no better than when you commenced. There is one safe, speedy, reliable, household remedy, which has been prepared and sold in Maine for more than sixty years, and which has given relief to thousands of sick and suffering persons,—the true and original "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The dose is small and easily taken, the action is prompt and sure. Doubtless your Mother or Grandmother kept it always in the house ready for use in time of trouble, and you will be glad to get back to it, after a series of disappointments. Get a bottle today and be prepared to ward off sickness. Fifty cents at your dealer's.

1¢ A DOSE

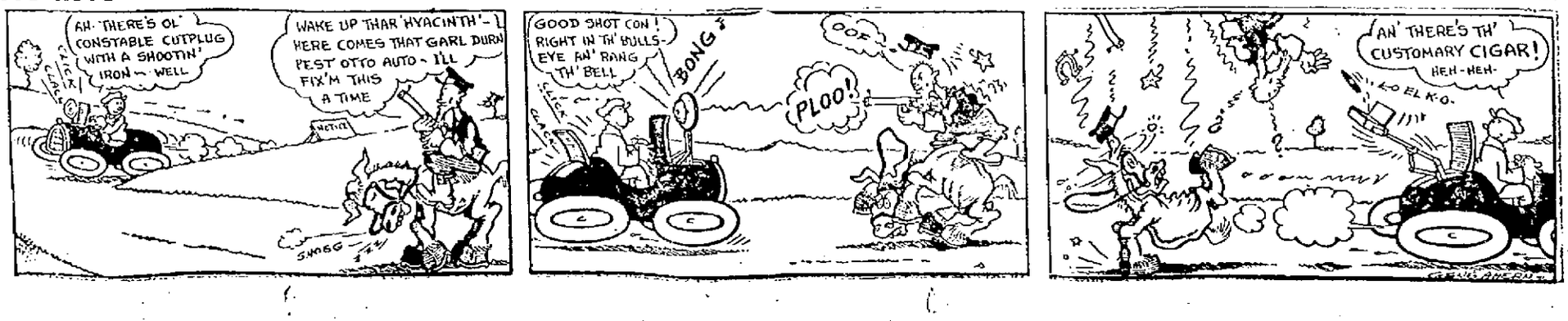
The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — The Neighbor's Dog Enjoyed the Steak Very Much — BY ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Case of Circumstantial Evidence — BY BLOSSER



OTTO AUTO — BY AHERN



MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING

You cannot be Constipated and happy at the same time. If almost everything you eat distresses you, and brings on a headache, gas on the stomach, heartburn, etc., you can easily eliminate these conditions by taking SEVEN BARKS, the favorite root and herb remedy for stomach disorders.

SEVEN BARKS will expel the distressing acids, and dangerous poisons, and help you back to good digestion and active health, making life worth living again.

Do you sleep well? or are you troubled with almost sleepless nights? While there are many causes for sleeplessness, it generally happens that deranged stomach, liver or intestines are the real cause of the trouble. If your appetite is not good, or food distresses you, or the bowels do not move daily, you can get quick relief from these disagreeable conditions by simply taking 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals; this is nature's remedy made, from the extracts of Root and Herbs, has stood the test for nearly 50 years, and will certainly give you a feeling of new life.

If you would have the glow of health, and banish the blues, don't neglect to ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. Costs but 50 cents.

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

When you are served Sharf's Ice Cream over the counter or at a table you ought to bear in mind that the dealer pays more at wholesale for this ice cream than he would have to pay for any other kind.

That means you are getting QUALITY Ice Cream and the BEST that can be made. Try it and be the judge.

JAMES E. LYLE
The Central St. Jeweler
HEADQUARTERS
FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

SENATORS WILL SPEAK AGAINST TREATY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—With the hearings by the foreign relations committee on the peace treaty closed, attention turned today to efforts of the mild and drastic reservation advocates to reach an agreement on the form reservation clauses and amendments should take.

In the meantime Chairman Lodge and Senator Hitchcock, leader of the democratic ratification forces were preparing the majority and minority reports, respectively, which they hope to have ready next week.

Republican leaders of the factions opposed to unreserved ratifgcation of the treaty will begin a campaign of speech-making in reply to the president Wednesday, Senators Johnson, Borah and McCormick will address a mass meeting in Chicago on that date and Senator Johnson plans to speak at Indianapolis Thursday, St. Louis Friday, and Kansas City Saturday. Senator Reed will deliver an address at Akron, Ohio, Sunday, and the following week Senator Wadsworth will speak at Salem, N. Y., Senator Poindexter plans an address at Dunkirk, N. Y., Thursday, and later will speak at Pittsburgh and New York city.

The first roller coaster was built at Coney Island in 1884, only 450 feet long and with the longest drop but 10 feet.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Almost as Necessary
as YOUR FOOD
Dr. Grady's Tablets should be in every home as they are all sugar coated and sell for
10 Cents a Box
Everybody's Medicine

BED BUGS
Kill Them Now!
BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER
At Druggists and Grocers

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
Put on, 30c up. Prompt Service and Good Work
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
Postoffice Square

LOWELL DELEGATES OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA

Members of Pilgrim Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templars, together with their wives and friends, will leave Lowell on a special train tomorrow afternoon to take part in the 34th triennial conclave of the Knights Templars to be held in Philadelphia next week. Fully 275 Lowellites are expected to make the trip, and with them will go Lewis H. Carpenter, a former army song leader, who will lead the group singing which will be one of the features of the celebration.

The officers of Pilgrim commandery who will accompany the commandery on the trip are: Eminent Sir Frank B. Kenney, commander; Sir Donald M. Cameron, generalissimo; Sir Benjamin W. Clements, captain general; Sir Perry D. Thompson, senior warden; Sir M. Hutchins Parker, junior warden; Sir Frank W. Dobson, acting prelate; Sir. Arthur J. Murkland, acting treasurer; Sir Charles B. Frederic, recorder; Sir Ernest D. Scribner, captain of color guard; Sir Frank J. Donovan, standard bearer; Sir Edward W. Dooley, sword bearer; Sir Harold D. MacDonald warden; Sir Warren C. Winsor, adjutant; Sirs Albert D. Milliken, J. Harvey Gamble and Charles H. Cooke, captains of the guard; Sir Joseph H. B. Goff, color bearer; Sir James C. Taft, orderly, and Sir Walter M. N. Allen, band guide.

The arrangements for the pilgrimage have rested largely in the hands of the general committee, consisting of Eminent Sir Frank B. Kenney and Sirs Donald M. Cameron and Benjamin W. Clements. The chairmen of the various committees are: Musical program, Lewis H. Carpenter; transportation and baggage, Eminent Sir Herbert C. Taft; ladies and entertainment, Sir William E. Hall; band, Eminent Sir Harry A. Thompson; commissary, Sir Donald M. Cameron; reception, Eminent Sir Charles E. Bartlett; drill, Sir Warren C. Winsor; badges, Sir Benjamin W. Clements; ladies' reception Mrs. F. B. Kenney and ladies' official guide, Sir George E. Bicknell.

Rosindale Woman Recommends This Prescription

Mrs. Albert J. Patch of Rosindale, Mass., writes: "Before taking your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir) I was troubled with what I thought stomach trouble. I had that terrible gnawing in my stomach nearly all the time. Within half an hour after eating a hearty meal, I would have that same disagreeable feeling. I was losing in weight every day. After taking your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir) I was relieved of the terrible gnawing in my stomach, expelled worms, and I feel like a new person in many ways, and would heartily recommend it to any one suffering as I did."

Headaches, tired feeling, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness, constipation can be relieved, if you take the prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It has done much for sick people, men, women and children, ever since 1851—over 68 years reputation. AT ALL DEALERS.—Adv.

PRINCE TROUT FISHING

Formality Dropped as Indians Pilot Heir Down Nipigeon Stream

FRANZ, Ont., Sept. 6.—Receptions and fetes which have occupied the Prince of Wales since his arrival in the Dominion, were cast aside yesterday in favor of a three-days' tramp down the Nipigeon river in quest of speckled trout.

Two Indian guides conducted the party. One is Shi-Witagan, chief of the Red Rocks tribe of Chippewas, and known locallly as Joe Salt. The other is Tommay James, a member of the tribe.

The prince began outdoor sports as his train was stopped in order to permit him to blaze away with his rifle at game which abounds along the north shore of Lake Superior.

Sergeant W. Merrifield, a fireman on the Algoma Central, boarded the train and was decorated by the prince with the Victoria Cross, which he won at Cambrai in October, 1918. He previously had won the Military Medal for gallantry in action at Passchaendaele.

At Sault Ste Marie Thursday the prince inspected the docks, the international bridge and the Algoma Steel works.

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Miss Katherine O'Neil, of this city, and Mr. John M. Kennedy, of Springfield, took place Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock, the nuptial mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Ryan.

The best man was Mr. Patrick Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen O'Neil, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine with pearl trimmings and white picture hat and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore pink georgette with black velvet hat and carried pink roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl necklace, while the bridegroom's favor to the best man was a set of gold cuff links.

There were guests present from Philadelphia and New York. After the ceremony a reception was held. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left on an extended wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 20, and will take up their residence at 127 Cass street, Springfield.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending September 6, 1919: Population, 107,978; total deaths, 27; deaths under one, 11; infectious diseases, 5; pneumonia, 2; typhoid fever, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 1.

Death rate 13 against 13.97 and 17.33 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 9; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 3.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Moose Derails Maine Train

MILO, Me., Sept. 6.—The engineer and several passengers were injured today when the morning passenger train from Northern Maine Junction to Van Buren ran into a moose at Ebeeme, a siding between Schoodic and Brownville on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. Doctors and nurses were sent from here. First reports had three killed, but it was stated that there were no fatalities.

200 LEGION POSTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts now has 200 posts of the American Legion. Avon post's application received yesterday at the state headquarters in Boston was the 200th to come in and will be numbered 200.

Former Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, Robert Cutler and State Secretary Leo A. Spillane, as a sub-committee, yesterday completed a draft of a proposed state constitution which will be submitted to the committee on Monday and go before the state convention at Worcester on Oct. 15.

MEETING OF GIRLS' DIVISION OF WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

The regular monthly business meeting of the girls' division of War Camp Community Service was held last evening at the club rooms in the Runels building. In the absence of the president, Rose Heath, the vice president, Miss Sadie Melancon, presided and conducted the business session.

Miss J. Macklin Brattle, the new community organizer, was formally introduced to the girls and was accorded an enthusiastic welcome. She spoke of the future of the work and expressed many hopes for a successful winter. Miss Catherine Cronin, assistant director, also spoke, as did Miss Harriet Bennett. The outdoor pageant will be given on Sept. 16, probably on the grounds of the Normal school in Broadway. The club accepted an invitation to attend a picnic party at the summer camp of Mrs. Katherine Hedric Humphrey on the 19th.

VARIETY OF JOBS AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Several positions are open at the Lowell United States employment bureau, all within 10 miles of the city, Examiner Cronin announced today. These include positions for an experienced telegraph operator, male or female, with some knowledge of stenography or typewriting; one first and one third class engineer; one auto repair man; 25 woolen spinners; 20 drawing-in girls, and all kinds of unskilled help, male and female.

ALASKA'S 1919 GOLD TO BE $6,225,000

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 6—Placer gold shipments from Alaska and Yukon territory camps this year will total $6,225,000, according to estimates made by Volney Richmond of Dawson, superintendent of the Northern Commercial Co. The figures are lower than the 1918 total.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4034.

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Items for this column must be signed to insure publication.

Masters Henry Heaps, Jr., and John Grouke, of St. Michael's parish leave Sunday for St. Aquinas college, Columbus, Ohio, to study for the priesthood.

The directors of the board of trade will hold the first meeting of the board's new business year next Tuesday evening at the board rooms, 117 Merrimack street, sharply at 6 o'clock.

Following his policy of rewarding faithful and efficient service with merited advancement, John F. Malley, collector of internal revenue, has made a number of promotions in his office force affecting department supervisors, deputies and clerks who have been instrumental in making his district the model collection district of the country. Promotions in the field forces will be made later.

TOWN SCHOOLS TO OPEN

The public schools of both Chelmsford and Billerica are ready for the opening of the fall term Monday morning. Seventeen new teachers will take up their duties in Chelmsford and there have also been a number of changes in Billerica.

To Open Schools Monday

Continued

turalization and Americanization classes which are to be held later. The statement of the superintendent in full is as follows:

"All of the day schools of the city will open Monday, September 8.

"Contrary to some slight misunderstanding which is in the minds of some persons, in connection with the ninth grade and junior high organization, all of the grades in the elementary schools and the high school will remain, at least for the present, as they have been in the past. It cannot be said too plainly for parents to understand that the superintendent of schools has been directed by the school committee only to present a plan by which junior high school organization may be effected; that plan is to be presented not later than October 14, and consequently no change will under any circumstances be made before that date.

"There are very few changes in the teaching force of the city.

"A very important change has been made this year in the law with respect to the employment of minors; heretofore any child who had reached the age of 14 years and who had completed the fourth grade requirements in school might be employed. But hereafter it will be necessary for a minor to have satisfied the conditions of the sixth grade. Minors who are already employed and who obtained employment certificates on fourth grade qualifications will not be molested in their employment, but after the second day of October when the new legislation goes into effect all minors who apply for a certificate for the first time or for a re-issue of a certificate for a new place of employment will be obliged to satisfy the new conditions, namely: completion of the sixth grade in school. It is a matter of fact that anyone who questions or examines the ordinary boy or girl of 14 years who has not completed the sixth grade will be convinced in most cases that the most obvious responsibility imposed by the law and duty itself upon the parents and the authorities have been evaded or willfully defied to the prejudice and lasting injury of the child.

"The evening schools, high, vocational and elementary, will open as usual early in October; information as to the exact time, dates for registration, etc., will be given in due season. One word might be said at this point: The lack of interest on the part of hundreds of boys and girls, young men and young women and the parents and friends of the young people in a city where the school department is striving to furnish the best possible educational advantages in the evening schools, is a most difficult thing to explain, and seems to me to be a serious reflection on many agencies and influences for which the school department is in no way responsible.

"Announcement will be made at an early date as to the sessions of the naturalization class.

"The good work which has inaugurated and carried on in Americanization classes in the late winter and spring will be taken up and continued as soon as the arrangements can be made.

"Just at this season of the year a great deal of time is given without proper justification to considering requests made by the parents for the transfer of their children to other school districts than their own. There should be a very good reason, one which can be submitted in writing, for the request that a child be permitted to attend any school other than the one in his own immediate district."

ANAEMIA
MAKES LIFE A BURDEN TO WOMEN

THE ailments, annoyances and sufferings which are such a burden to women from early youth until old age, are mostly due to Anaemia.

IT is Anaemia which brings on Headaches, Backaches, Buzzing in the Ears, Fatigue, Loss of Breath at the least exertion, Palpitations, Brain Fag, Sleeplessness, Nervousness.

IT is Anaemia which causes the numerous disturbances which are peculiar to women only; white lips, gums and eyelids; pale and sallow complexion; fickle appetite; the tendency to melancholy and loss of energy.

IT is Anaemia that makes them victims of Neurasthenia, and the many ailments which often accompany "Change of Life".

THERE is one infallible remedy for Anaemia—RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. They are a sure protection against Anaemia. They are the most effective means of overcoming Anaemia.

RED PILLS give a thorough treatment in blood-building, and give to the pale and weak woman the help she needs to win back health and strength.

IF you have any of the troubles mentioned above, NOW—TODAY—is the time to begin taking RED PILLS. Take them regularly every day and they will soon show you that they are the right medicine for you for Anaemia.

MRS. HENRI LAFLEUR, 27 Hamilton Street, Holyoke, Mass., says: "Before my marriage, and during the first years after my marriage, I was weak and debilitated and suffered greatly from all the symptoms which usually accompany Anaemia in women. A poor appetite, bad digestion, constant headaches, loss of energy, palpitations of the heart at the least effort, to such an extent that it was hard for me to move about the house. I went from one physician to another until a good old lady friend of mine advised me to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.

'I took them for years; they helped me; they gave me strength, they cured me. They not only cured me of my different ailments, but they also helped me to give birth to perfectly healthy children. I never was without RED PILLS during all the time I raised my family, and this means a great many years. I have not used RED PILLS alone to cure me, but I keep them in the house, as a household necessity, and once in a while, I take them, and never without good results".

CAUTION:—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French specialist.

They have been largely used in France by French women ever since. American women are now using them with gratifying results for the treatment of Anaemia and general debility.

Insist on the signature:—"CIE CHIMIQUE FRANCO AMERICAINE", and the serial number on each box. 50 cents, or six boxes for $2.50 at dealers or by mail. Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

NON-PROFITEER

All Standard brands of cigars will probably be higher. We have just received notice of an advance of $6.00 per thousand on one brand. We have a small stock of Quincy and 7-20-4 cigars at old prices also several other brands at pre-war values.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

LUDENDORFF

The famous General of all the German armies has HIMSELF PERSONALLY WRITTEN an intimate close-up history of the war, giving the German side which has hitherto been shrouded in mystery. Ludendorff is the man who planned and carried out the most colossal military campaigns in the world's history. Shortly after the signing of the Armistice he went to Sweden, taking with him a tremendous mass of official records and a large staff of assistants. From these records and his own knowledge and experience, he, PERSONALLY, has written this amazing document—one for which the whole world is waiting. He gives credit and places blame; he discloses the real conditions of Germany; he tells where the German plans miscarried. His story will be complete—the story of every big battle and campaign. A most remarkable disclosure of the secrets of the past five years.

His Own Story
Begins Exclusively
in the
Boston Post
Tomorrow,
Sunday, Sept. 7
and continues Daily and Sunday until completed

This is the most momentous newspaper feature in the history of journalism. The greatest expert judges of book values were sent by Sir George Hutchison, the noted English publisher, and Lord Northcliffe to Stockholm to read the manuscript. They UNANIMOUSLY REPORTED that it was the great story of the German side of the war. As a result the largest sum ever paid in the history of the publishing business was made for this manuscript. It will be BROUGHT OUT FIRST in the Boston Post and leading papers of France, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, and Scandinavia, before it appears in book form, and the Boston Post will give the complete story exclusively to all readers in its territory. The German story of the Battle of the Marne is sure to be a revelation. The story of Cambrai, of Chateau Thierry, of the Argonne, and of St. Mihiel, will form part of this stupendous work. And you will find it only in the Boston Post.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SWIVEL CHAIR CIRCULATION

We noted a full page in a certain Boston paper this week in which attention was called to the fact that it prided itself on being read by more Boston business men than any other paper published in that city. The business men, however, give most of their advertising to the papers which reach the masses of the people on whom they depend for patronage.

The Sun is read by business men but its strong pull as an advertising medium is its wide circulation among all the people rather than any particular class. The home circulation as a rule is that to which the merchant makes his appeal. Why? Because when money earned by the worker starts out again in the process of being spent and put in circulation, it starts from the home and generally in the hand of the woman of the home. The Sun, filled with advertisements of articles the home must have, goes straight to the home as any one of some 20,000 odd families in Lowell and vicinity, are ready to certify. If you want to get your ad as close to the family pocketbook as possible, put it in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

FIVE CENT FARES

It is announced that the Eastern Massachusetts railway is to have another change of fare, being a reduction from 10 cents straight to a rate indicated by the sale of seven tickets for 50 cents. The seven-cent fare has already been tried and proved a failure if we are to believe the reports of the officials of the road. Why should it again be adopted? The company will make more money by going down to the five-cent fare in cities and adopting the zone system on the long interurban routes.

In a city like Lowell the five-cent fare would be so popular that the number of passengers would probably be more than three times what it is under the 10-cent fare. With a five-cent fare, without transfers and reckoned inward and outward, to and from Merrimack square, the company would reap a rich harvest in increased revenue if it gave satisfactory service. If, however, it should fail to keep on scheduled time and permit blockades at the transfer point or anywhere else, it will not prosper, no matter what rate of fare be adopted.

GET REGISTERED

The board of registrars has announced the dates at which citizens eligible for voting at the September election can get their names on the list. In view of the many important issues coming up at the state and municipal elections, it is the duty of every citizen to make arrangements for doing his full share in deciding every issue submitted in the referenda as well as in helping elect a state ticket.

There is much criticism of the legislature for cowardice in facing some issues and incompetence in dealing with others. These charges come back to the people who chose the members of the legislature. The voter who supports an unworthy candidate at the polls is not true to the state, the city, or himself. It is necessary, therefore, that the voters act intelligently on every question submitted in order that each may be decided in the best possible manner and that the most desirable candidates may be elected.

THE TREATY FIGHT

With President Wilson explaining the treaty and the League of Nations to the people and the senators giving their interpretation of it to the world, the whole subject will eventually be understood by the entire nation. That is as it should be. The subject of the treaty is of such importance that it is but right that it should be thoroughly understood before final action be taken upon it.

The president stands for ratification without change or reservation and his position in that respect is strengthened by the action of the American Bar Association which favors ratification and amendment afterwards by the executive council as provided for in article 26, by the members of the league.

The members of the Bar association cite the fact that this was the method adopted in relation to the United States constitution. The opponents of the league, however, are not disposed to leave the amendments to the league members if they can secure the desired changes now, but of that there is little probability. The small majority by which the reservations were carried in the senate committee offers no assurance that the action taken will be endorsed by the senate as a whole. As the president swings around the country appealing to the masses this probability is likely to be weakened rather than strengthened.

The present state of unrest throughout the country demands prompt action on the treaty and as it is practically impossible to reopen the whole question before the peace conference without complicating the entire European situation still more, the best course to follow is that laid down by the Bar association—prompt ratification and amendment afterward as may be necessary.

CHANGE OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

It appears that the school committee is to swallow bodily as it were, the recommendations made by Mr. James H. Van Sickle of Springfield. The committee may have been somewhat nettled over the finding of the expert that the superintendent had not been given the executive authority usually vested in the head of a school department. It was complained in the report that the superintendent was held responsible for little more than some routine matters, such as monthly reports and clerical duties.

The committee now is throwing upon the shoulders of the superintendent an amount of work that will require a great deal of deliberation and it wants the work done forthwith. Monthly reports must be procured from all special teachers, supervisors and other officials. The whole school system is to be reorganized under the plans recommended by Mr. Van Sickle, which means that not only is the ninth grade to be abolished, but the junior high school is to be established under the arrangement recommended, which provides for a six year course in the elementary schools, three years each in the junior and senior high schools.

The Sun on many occasions advocated a change in the curriculum that would eliminate the ninth grade, but strange to say the school board has persisted in holding this ninth grade, despite the fact that very few other cities in the country have clung to any such antiquated system. The schools of other cities have been doing the same work in eight years that our schools have been doing in nine. Even the local parochial schools have been working on the eight-grade plan for many years and their graduates have entered the high school with as good rank as did the graduates of the grammar schools. It thus appears that the children have been robbed of a year in their school work by being obliged to follow a curriculum in which it took nine years to perform the work of eight. It is high time to change the system and Superintendent Molloy undoubtedly will have his hands full if he carries out all the orders for reports, revision of the curriculum and general reorganization of the system as voted at the recent meeting of the school board. The work should have been done long ago and it is not the kind of work that can be done properly in too great a hurry, so that the board need not be disappointed if it finds that it has called upon the superintendent to perform the work of six months within a few weeks.

It is well, however, that these changes should be made this year and with the least possible delay. The school board has been too closely allied to politics to permit the most effective work along educational lines.

CARSON'S TACTICS

It would appear that the recent ventilation of the Irish question at Washington has had an effect in England inasmuch as Sir Edward Carson finds it necessary to open a special campaign against home rule. He cannot, however, undertake to contradict the charges made at Washington, but he attacks the Sinn Fein policy and threatens the government with dire consequences if it should attempt to offer concessions.

If England allows Carson free rein to pursue the course he has followed for the past five years, he will ultimately bring about the overthrow of the monarchy. The British democracy will not stand for Carson very long and the twenty millions of Irish people in the United States in addition to the other millions of that race in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and elsewhere will continue to oppose British interests until justice is done to Ireland.

It is a good omen to see Carson attacking Lord Northcliffe and threatening the downfall of the coalition ministry. But for this ministry the home rule act passed by the liberal party would have taken effect, and Ireland today would be enjoying the advantages of self government in much the same measure as Canada.

There is little hope of gaining any concessions whatever while the present ministry remains in power. It has a Tory element as bad as any part of the German autocracy, but as a result of the war this element has asserted itself in the councils of the nation. The democracy of Great Britain has been in favor of Irish home rule for the past 25 years and it was in accordance with the will of that democracy that the home rule bill was passed successively in 1912, 1913 and 1914 in order to overcome the veto power of the house of lords. Then, that the peers might defeat the measure without the veto, they used Carson as a tool and his threat of rebellion so cowed Premier Asquith that the latter yielded and made the statement that "it is unthinkable to coerce Ulster."

Since that day, Ulster has been coercing the rest of the British empire and Carson has been a virtual dictator in the affairs of government. He refuses to relinquish the ascendancy that Ulster has enjoyed in the government of Ireland, although there is neither truth nor justice in any of his claims. He has repeatedly insinuated that the people of the other provinces of Ireland are too shiftless and too lacking in enterprise to be associated with those of Ulster. He does not state that the woolen and other industries that at one time prospered in the south and east of Ireland were legislated out of existence because they might injure similar industries in England and Ulster.

Majority rule has been reversed in Ireland in favor of Mr. Carson and as a result seven-eighths of the people are denied their just rights because Carson objects.

The Irish people have shown wonderful patience in allowing Carson to pursue his traitorous course so boldly as he has done for the past five years. They realize, however, that it would be unwise to offer the government any excuse for withholding Ireland's just claim to independence.

It would not be surprising to find some startling disclosures resulting from an examination of the ballots cast in the congressional election in which Fitzgerald and Tague were the contestants in the tenth district. The elections committee has caused the national house to subpoena the the election commissioners to bring the ballots to Washington. There they will be recounted by the committee or under its direction and any irregularity in the count will have due weight in the decision of the case. The entire state is now interested in this case and will watch closely the disposal of it by the elections committee of the house.

We of Lowell are not alone in witnessing a bounding tax rate, whose only trend seems to be upward. Boston groans as her rate per thousand is pushed up and now Watertown must endure an increase of $3.80, or a rate of $23.80. We may still rest contentedly, however, in the knowledge that there are others more undone than we. Then consider little Rowley, down Newburyport way, with an announced decrease of $2 and a rate of $8 per $1000. That is one of the towns that would tax the cities for maintaining its schools.

It was considerate of congress to pass a bill providing for an increase of $150 in the salaries of all postoffice employes at a time when this body of government employes was meeting in annual convention in Washington. It is said many left the convention meetings to watch the maneuvering of the bill through the house. Sometimes political maneuvers are more amusing than military.

SEEN AND HEARD

The 1919 tax rate in Rowley, Mass., has been announced as $8 per $1000, a decrease of $2. Who said there was no balm in Gilead?

"Caruso wore a black and blue tie, which his wife straightened as he talked to the reporters," says a despatch. Evidences of a rough passage.

Persons who have a love for tinkering around machinery should attend the automobile auction sale at Camp Devens. Sixty-four vehicles will be sold, not one of which, in its present condition can run under its own power.

An army surplus supply sales officer in Boston says any delay in delivery of the Boston postoffice order of army foods is the fault of the postoffice authorities. Nice work, buddy, pass the old buck along.

Clubs of the South End have plans to fill almost every minute of the two days' celebration. And, all good stuff, too.

Don't, for goodness sake, start to fuss just because the mornings are zippy enough to make your journey to work a trifle speedier.

Important Debates

Wilson vs. Johnson.
To league or not to league?
That is the question.
But will the noted debaters get all of our attention drawn away from the solving of that highly important question.
White Sox vs. Red Sox.
And every day mother will go on debating an equally important question:
When are you going to reduce the prices?
Mrs. Housewife vs. Mr. Food dealer.
And there'll be a flock of puzzling question arising in the little old school house, where it'll be—
Teacher vs. pupil.
While at the Round Table it'll be—
Labor vs. Capital.—By O. B. Joyful.

People and President

His wisdom is sharp,
And his words are a harp
To make men echo his will;
His deft tongue plays
On the sounding phrase,
With a master's easy skill.
Yet shall the future record it thus:—
(Let never this truth grow dim!)
It is not the thing he shall say to us;
It is what we shall say to him!

His smile is clean
And his wit is keen
And his brain in its working-prime.
His thoughts are as tools
Of his trades and schools
And are edged on the wheel of time,
But no matter how high his place and powers,
We gave them into his hand;
The Word may be his, but the Act is ours,
So ours is the last command.

For what is a man
To compare to his clan?
Let him stand where the humblest hears
To defend his trust,
As he shall and must,
In a forum of his peers!
And we are the judges and we must know
What weight in our judgments lies,
For presidents ever shall come and go,
But a People never dies!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.
(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell voters are going to be called upon to play a big part in the agitation now under way to have the state take over more land for forestry purposes, according to indications prevalent around town. The ball was set rolling at the board of trade outing Thursday afternoon when Harvey B. Greene, of the local park commission outlined the needs of the state in the matter of additional timber lands and asked the members of the board to sign a petition asking the legislature to pass an act for the purchase and development of state forests. The board of trade has received considerable literature on the subject from the Massachusetts Forestry association and this will be distributed to the members. One booklet gotten out by the association states that the vast areas of idle land in Massachusetts, an ever diminishing supply of timber and the necessity of keeping people housed are some of the vital factors which demand the early reclamation of what is now classed "waste land." I understand that 20,000 signatures are needed and Lowell people are to be called upon to supply a large portion of these. The matter is being brought to the people through the provisions of the initiative and referendum law recently made a part of the constitution.

In 1916 there were granted in the United States 72,000 divorces, the record being surpassed only by Japan.

Cadum Ointment for Skin Troubles

Cadum Ointment has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating and stubborn skin troubles. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

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of washing clothes is the rubbing. It not only takes the pleasure out of the washday but also takes the vitality out of you and long wear out of the clothes. Stop rubbing and let

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do the washing for you without rubbing. That Van's Norub does its work properly is proven by the enormous demand for it everywhere.

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VAN'S NORUB
CLEANS NO RUBBING. NOT ON YOU EITHER
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AUTO THEFT CASES

Six Arrested in Follow-up of Raid Made in Billerica, August 11

Six Greater Boston men, believed by the police to be members of the gang of alleged auto and accessory thieves which has been operating throughout the state for the past two months, several of whom were arrested in Billerica a month ago in two sensational raids carried out by Cambridge and Billerica police, were arrested at their homes early last evening by Boston and Cambridge police, and eight autos, alleged to have been stolen, were recovered.

Ever since the raids in Billerica, when seven persons were taken into custody, three of whom were afterwards arraigned in Lowell police court for receiving stolen property, and which resulted in the recovery of several stolen autos and $5000 worth of tires and accessories, Capt. Canney of the Cambridge force, who directed the arrests last evening, has believed that other members of the gang were still operating in Boston and adjacent towns. As a result of his investigation evidence was laid before the Middlesex grand jury and warrants issued for the arrest of the six alleged auto thieves.

Those arrested were: Albert Mann, 38, of 78 Porter road, Cambridge, manager of the state street office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. He is charged with receiving stolen property.

Richard A. Buckley, 33, of 10 East Milton road, Brookline, employed as a car starter on the Boston Elevated railway.

Thomas J. Buckley, 33, of 612 Columbus avenue, Boston, charged with conspiracy. Buckley is a painter and well known in his line.

Joseph A. Woodman, 47, 612 Columbus avenue, Boston, charged with conspiracy. Woodman is assistant manager of the Fenway A. C.

Norman Ryan, 21, of 63 School street, Cambridge, charged with larceny of cars and receiving stolen property. Ryan is a chauffeur.

Walter C. Blevins, 26, of 58 River street, Cambridge, charged with larceny of cars and receiving stolen property. He is also a chauffeur.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harold Lloyd MacMillinocket, Me., and Miss Elva E. Williamson of this city, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Williamson, 1138 Middlesex street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. John L. Cairns of St. Paul's M. E. church. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice M. Flemings and Miss Marguerite E. Kimball, while the best man was Mr. Freeland H. Burrell.

De Long—Schonbom

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Edwin DeLong and Miss Esther Elizabeth Schonbom took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schonbom, 101 Crawford street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Albert J. Hallington, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church. The bride was attended by Miss Esther Johnson and the maid of honor was Miss Tillie Schonbom, a sister of the bride, who was escorted by Mr. Everett Goss of Dunstable. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Harold De Long. The couple will make their home at 71 Boynton street.

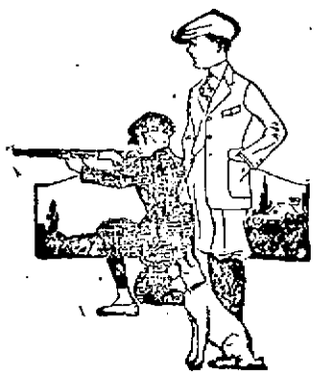
DEADLOCK ON MOVE TO EXTEND WATER MAIN IN DRACUT

There was considerable interest at the special meeting of the Dracut water district, which was held Thursday evening in Grange hall, Centre village. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking action on the extension of the water main in Lakeview avenue over a distance of about 1800 feet at a cost of about $3,000, but owing to the fact that the laying of the main would necessitate the digging up of macadam road, those in opposition to the project were as numerous as those in favor. A rising vote was taken and the result was so close that a ballot vote was taken with the result that there was a deadlock. A brief discussion followed and before any further action was taken a motion of adjournment was passed. It was stated by those in favor of the extension that the matter would be taken up again before the district within a short time.

STATE HIGHWAY RECEIPTS

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 6.—Official figures issued by the state highway commission yesterday show that receipts of the department during the first eight months of the present year have been nearly $400,000 more than those for the corresponding eight months of 1918, while the gain in receipts during the months of June, July and August, the busy months, over the same ones last year was $115,000, a gain of 31 per cent. HOY.



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—fast black, double heels and toes—two numbers—

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19¢	23¢	29¢
Sizes 6½ to 7½	8 to 9½	10 to 11
43¢	55¢	65¢

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS—New Fall Shapes, 65¢

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Shoes that we know will give satisfactory wear—made from good, honest leathers in medium and broad toe lasts—our prices are much below the real values of these Shoes today.

Boys' Gun Metal Calf—strong, substantial Shoes.

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(Others up to $5.00)

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$2.85

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET

HOOD FARM STOCK BIG FAIR WINNERS

The famous Jersey and Berkshire herds of the Hood Farm have started on the show circuit and already have won substantial awards at the Worcester and Connecticut state fairs.

Jerseys shown at the New England fair at Worcester this week won nine firsts, three seconds, four thirds, senior champion bull, junior and senior champion cow and the Vanderbilt silver trophy. Berkshire swine at Hartford won seven firsts, six seconds seven-thirds one-fourth, one-fifth, two two-sixths and senior and grand champion boar.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

TO PRESERVE U.S.S. HARTFORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Farragut's old flagship, the Hartford, in which he defied the mined waters of the lower Mississippi and which recently has been threatened with demolition, will be kept in her original state as one of the historic relics of the nation, the navy department announced today.

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$3 Per Day
IN THE HEART OF THINGS
The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	78	43	64.5
Cleveland	71	49	59.2
Detroit	71	60	54.1
New York	65	51	56.0
St. Louis	61	61	50.0
Boston	56	62	47.5
Washington	46	76	37.7
Philadelphia	32	88	26.7

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 15, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 3.

GAMES MONDAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	38	68.9
New York	74	44	62.7
Chicago	64	54	54.2
Pittsburg	59	59	50.0
Brooklyn	58	61	48.8
Boston	48	66	42.1
St. Louis	43	73	37.1
Philadelphia	41	75	35.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Chicago 2, Pittsburg 0.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0.

GAMES MONDAY

Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

MANY ATHLETES WILL BE IN BIG MEET

The athletic committee of the Brockton Agricultural society has made its arrangements for the 16th athletic meeting in connection with the Brockton fair. It will take place on Thursday, Oct. 2, and will exceed all previous athletic meetings in many ways. Last year many of the holders of the best athletic records were in the army or navy. They are now back and in better condition than ever for the events. There is also an army of newly developed athletes ready to get into the contest with them. Chairman Horace A. Keith has had a victory medal designed which is a very appropriate emblem for this year of victory. The entry list shows that a large majority of the speeders who will be seen in the spiked shoe have been members of the army of the big fights.

The high school boys have been given a meet of their own and there are five medal prizes in each event. There will be no events in the morning, the first open event coming at 2 p. m., so only half a day away from work is necessary. The five prizes give two more contestants a look at the valuables in gold, silver and bronze. It will no longer be a real or imaginary excuse of the budding athletes that the regular circuit chasers had all the prizes cinched even with the handicaps given.

PITTSFIELD ROOKIE GOES TO PIRATES

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Clifford Brady, second baseman of the Pittsfield baseball team is to be given a trial by the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Brady will report to Pittsburgh next week.

He will play the rest of the season with the Pirates, winding up the season at his home city, St. Louis, Sept. 26 to 28.

ANZACS IN BIG UPHILL FIGHT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—An effort to overcome the handicap of three matches lost, was made today by the Australian tennis team when they met the Americans in the final events of the international tournament. To defeat the Americans, the visitors had to win all three events and outscore the Americans on sets won on the two days' play, as it had been agreed to count the sets won in case of a tie.

William M. Johnston of San Francisco, American champion, had as his opponent, Norman E. Brooks, while William T. Tilden 2nd, of Philadelphia, national runner up met Gerald Patterson. In the doubles R. Norris Williams, 2nd, of Boston, and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, opposed Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas.

HITS HARDER THAN OLD JOHN L. HIMSELF

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—John L. Sullivan, a .300 hitter of the New Orleans club, was sold yesterday to the Boston Braves, according to an announcement by A. J. Heinmann, president of the New Orleans club.

He will leave New Orleans Sunday night to join the Braves.

The terms in which he was transferred by New Orleans to Boston are not known. He was once with Cleveland and was with Portland in the Pacific Coast league last season.

NEW GELDING RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, Sept. 6.—A new world's record for four-year-old trotting geldings was established at the Indiana state fair yesterday when Ramio, owned by W. J. Myers of Springfield, Ohio, and driven by Harry Stokes, won the first heat of the 2.09 trot in 2.06¼. The former record of 2.07¼ was made by Chian (1.58) in 1908, and equalled at Kalamazoo this year by Echo Direct. Ramio stepped the last half mile in 1.01½.

HAL JANVRIN BOUGHT BY THE CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—Harold Janvrin, former star of the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators, has been purchased from the Buffalo International league club, according to an announcement made by Pres. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. Janvrin was obtained to serve as utility infielder of the Cardinals.

NEBES WINS AGAIN

Defeats Fast Roller Skate Pair at Pine Island Park

(Special to The Sun)

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 6.—Albert Nebes of Lowell, sprint roller skate champion of Massachusetts defeated Joe Perry of Bangor, Me., and Stanley Smith of this city in a special 5-mile race at Pine Island park last night. Nebes won by a yard in the record time of 15 minutes.

The Lowell flash was forced to extend himself to the limit as Perry and Smith relieved one another every few laps and made the pace exceedingly fast.

RULES HOYT BELONGS TO NEW ORLEANS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—The national baseball commission yesterday held that the New Orleans club has prior right to the services of Pitcher Waite C. Hoyt, but recommended that the Boston American league club, with which he has been playing, be given an opportunity to buy his release at a reasonable consideration.

The commission in its finding said if the two clubs failed to come to terms within 10 days the award of Hoyt to New Orleans is to become effective and will be enforced.

VICTORY ATHLETIC GAMES

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Two amateur athletic union championships, the pentathlon and the two-mile steeplechase, were the feature events of victory celebration tournaments here today.

Mike Devanney of the Millrose A. A. who won the steeplechase event in 1916, the last time it was held, had strong competition today.

EDDIE MOY WINNER OVER ANZAC PITTS

(Special to The Sun.)

PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 6.—Eddie Moy, of Allentown out-boxed and out-fought Charlie Pitts of Australia in every round of eight fought here last night.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

The Call-'em

"Reds Lose Kiev in Two Day Battle," says a headline. Oh, well, as long as they still have Reuther, Eller and Ring, Cincinnati fans should worry.

A Rich One to Lose

On the one day of the year Walter Cox wanted his trotter Mignola in tip-top shape, the chestnut stallion came out of the paddock lame and lost the rich Charter Oak stake of $10,000 to Murphy's Marlondale. Speaking of trotters and pacers, did you ever notice that Ed. Geers' horses usually carry distinctive names? For instance, couldn't you look at the names, Dudette and Don de Lopes and say they were Geers-driven without seeing the veteran reinsman's name in the summary?

Boy, Page a Chiropodist

By his own admission, Ban Johnson owns stock in the Cleveland club, which only bears out the prior statement of the Yankees to the same effect that "we believe this to be the conviction of every club owner in the American league and until this carbuncle is removed there can be no health in our league." That statement, in our mind, is pregnant with truth. Monopoly in baseball is its death knell, for proof of which one has only to cast his eyes about the country and see the remains of minor league structures, ravaged by this menace.

Them Was the Good Old Days!

In chronicling the recent death of Budd Doble, the greatest driver the harness racing world yet has known and his feats of horsemanship in piloting Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks to world records, the New York Sun adds:

"Doble is gone and so is the old trotting track atmosphere. The trotters and pacers still campaign through the Big Line and the various pumpkin circuits. The game is bigger than it ever was. But the farmer no longer comes in behind his trotter. He brings the family in the flivver. Perhaps it is a better day, but there are many who doubt it."

Add, Subtract, Multiply, Divide

Just to further prove the contention of the players themselves that the life of a professional ball tosser is not the bed of roses it seems from the grandstand, one Eugene M. Travis, New York state comptroller, announces that professional baseball players and umpires employed by a New York state club during the present season, although residents of other states, are liable to the new state income tax law. In explanation of how to arrive at the amount of tax to be paid, he says: Divide the amount paid the players or umpires as salaries by the number of games played or umpires and multiply by the number of games engaged in within the state. If this amount equals or exceeds $1000, it is subject to a 2 per cent. tax.

Watch the hard worked pitchers fight for the chances to hurl while on the road and get lame whips while at home.

Lightweight vs. Welter

Because we believe it of great interest, we append the following story of the Leonard-Soldier Bartfield fight at Philadelphia Thursday night:

First round—Leonard landed with a light left, and Bartfield retorted with a left to Leonard's face as Benny was going away. Bartfield then sent left and right to Leonard's face, but missed a left swing. Leonard shot two rights to Bartfield's head, and the soldier drove Benny to the ropes with a right to the body. Bartfield missed with a left, and Benny crossed his right and jabbed with his left at the bell. Round even.

Second round—After considerable feinting Leonard jabbed with the left. Bartfield swung his left, but missed. Bartfield jabbed, but Leonard parried. Leonard crossed a left to Bartfield's jaw, but it was too high. Leonard shot two lefts to Bartfield's body. Bartfield missed a wild left swing and took a right joll in return. After a wild lunge by Bartfield Leonard sidestepped and brought up his left to the soldier's jaw. Just at the bell Leonard sent a right to Bartfield's head, and the soldier laughed, pointing to Benny and calling Benny's attention that it was high. This comedy brought a laugh. Leonard's round.

Third round—Leonard led and reached the face. Leonard met Bartfield's rush with a straight left to the stomach and drove Bartfield to the ropes, where he landed a stiff left to the stomach. As they came to a clinch Leonard brought his right up to Bartfield's mouth as the result of a left at close quarters. Leonard jabbed left and then crossed it, pushing Bartfield to his knees. Leonard's round.

Fourth round—Bartfield landed a left swing, but Leonard shook it off smilingly. They went into a clinch and as they came out Leonard backed to his corner and covered up. Bartfield crossed his left back of Benny's ear, but received a stiff right in return. Bartfield's rushing tactics had Leonard dazed for a moment, but Benny stepped aside at the next rush and brought his left to chin. In Bartfield's corner Leonard shot two stiff rights to the head. Leonard then drove Bartfield against the ropes with rights and lefts. Leonard's round.

Fifth round—Both sent lefts to the face as they came from their corners. Leonard then closed in and sent three lefts to the face. The champion drove Bartfield to the ropes and as they came away he brought up an uppercut that made the soldier spit blood. Leonard sent two lefts to the face and sidestepped a wild rush by Bartfield. As they came out in the centre of the ring the champion brought up another uppercut that again made Bartfield spit blood. As Bartfield feinted with his right Leonard crossed a left. Bartfield then scored with a left swing. Leonard's round.

Sixth round—Leonard sent two lefts to Bartfield's face and Bartfield landed a left swing back of Benny's ear. Bartfield drove Leonard to the ropes with a series of lefts and rights. Leonard forced Bartfield to retreat to his own corner and there brought up right and left uppercuts. Bartfield swung a right that dazed Leonard, but Leonard shot two rights to Bartfield's jaw. Leonard tattooed lefts to Bartfield's face and then brought up vicious uppercuts. In a wild rush both exchanged punches freely. Bartfield's round.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Unity A. C. defeated the Manchester Street Stars Labor day morning, 13 to 9 and in the afternoon polished off the South End Juniors by the score of 15 to 14. The Unity A. C. wants games with 15 and 16-year-old teams.

The earliest bicycle was introduced in Paris in 1868, called a velocipede or popularly "a bone-shaker."

CONQUERING HERO COMES

Boston's King Pin in Realm of Swat Due for a Mighty Ovation

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Local baseball enthusiasts were confident that George (Babe) Ruth, who tied the major league batting record by making his 25th home run hit of the season yesterday, would establish a new record in the two games today between the Philadelphia and Boston American league clubs. Ruth's record already exceeds the original one set by John (Buck) Freeman of the Washington National league club on Oct. 12, 1899, by the total number of runs resulting, by the number of days when more than one "home" was made and in the least number of games played.

Ruth's 25th record making hits brought in 53 runs. They were made against every one of the other seven of the league's teams and in every park except that of the Washington club. They were counted against 21 different pitchers, two hits each having been made off Dauss and Leonard of Detroit, Johnson of Philadelphia and Shawkey of New York.

In the first 100 games Ruth played this season, he was given 76 bases on balls, of which 34 were obviously intentional. Right-handed pitchers, against whom he wields the heaviest bat, passed him 56 times. It is believed that he will hold the bases on balls record before the season closes.

There was hardly a bulletin board reader in the country last night, who did not exclaim as he lamped the score hung up by the Red Sox over Philadelphia, "The Babe was in there with a homer today, I'll bet on that." It is to be regretted that the Boston ace could not have been fortunate enough to equal Freeman's record before a home crowd, but his reception at eFnway on Tuesday afternoon next, when the team comes home to stay for the balance of the season, will rival the entry of a Roman of old. That he will come home with a terrific world's record hanging from his black bat, is not doubted in New England.

CHARTER OAK RACING COMES TO CLOSE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.—The racing at Charter Oak yesterday marked the final appearance of the grand circuit horses on New England tracks this season.

The features of the farewell program were a quarter in 29½ seconds by the three-year-old trotters and a mile in 2.13 by the pole team, Alfred King and Doctor Kilburn, owned by W. J. McDonald of Boston.

Molly Knight, the futurity standard bearer of the Geers stable, won the three-year-old trot, as expected. She was the class of the field, so Geers was content to go as comfortably as possible down to the three-quarters in the first mile.

Brother Peter had more spirit than he anticipated and Geers had to give his filly a stiff drive the last eighth to hold his advantage. The clip in the last two furlongs was a 1.59 one. The next time Molly was sent along from the half and it was easy for her to romp home in 1.02¾.

Fred Hyde pleased the crowd by winning the 2.09 trot with the local entry, Oscar Watts. The relative to Molly Knight had a close call the first heat when Walker brought The Triumph to his throat latch as they flashed by the judges' stand. This took the race out of The Triumph and it was easy for Watts to handle Brisac, the next best, in the second and third heats.

The pacing race went four heats, being won by Betty Blacklock, a member of the Geers stable, handled by Walker. Prince Pepper took the first heat handily. Todd Echo got a close decision from Betty in the second, but could not repeat after that.

Murphy accounted for first money in the 2.14 trot with Dr. Nick, without the opposition expected from Baron Cegantle. The Baron was not as good as at Readville and had difficulty in getting second place in the summary away from Humfast.

COBB SPEEDING TOWARD BATTING CROWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—As the clubs of the American league swing into the final month of the pennant race, Ty Cobb is driving for the batting championship which, with the exception of two seasons, has been in his possession for 12 years. Unofficial averages released today show he is hitting .371 —21 points ahead of Oscar Veach, his teammate and closet batting rival. In 101 games Cobb has whaled out 155 safe blows for a total of 210 bases. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Babe Ruth has tied the world's home run record of 25 and tops the league in total base hitting. He has stretched 118 hits, bagged in 111 games for a total of 240 bases.

George Sisler of St. Louis continues to show the way to the base stealers with 27. Harry Hooper of Boston is runner up with 25. Eddie Collins of Chicago is third with 24. Chapman of Cleveland is the leading sacrifice hitter with 48. Other leading American league batters for 10 or more games follow: Jackson, Chicago, .348; Sisler, St. Louis, .345; Peckinpaugh, New York, .340; Jacobson, St. Louis, .334; Fewster, New York, .325; Shorten, Detroit, .319; Ruth, Boston, .318; Heilman, Detroit, .317; Collins, Chicago, .318; McInnis, Boston, .315.

Ed Roush of Cincinnati suffered a setback in his attack for National league batting honors, dropping to third place with an average of .323. Cravath of Philadelphia clung to the leadership with .340, while Thorpe of Boston swung back into second place with .324.

Roush, however, leads the league in total base hitting. Competing in 216 games, he has slammed out 143 hits for a total of 198 bases. Cutshaw of Pittsburg continues to show the way to the base stealers with 31. In home run hitting, Cravath is out in front with 11, while Williams of Philadelphia and Kauff of New York are tied for second with nine each.

Other leading National league batters for 10 or more games: Meusel, Philadelphia, .318; Groh, Cincinnati, .314; Doyle, New York, .302; Young, New York, .301; Myers, Brooklyn .301; Deal, Chicago, .299; Barber, Chicago, .290; Stock, St. Louis, .292; McHenry, St. Louis, .297.

BABE IN MOVIES

Boston Batting Ace to Get $10,000 for Film

Babe Ruth was signed Thursday afternoon to go into the movies by Henry Taylor, formerly of the Hollis Street theatre, and just returned from the Pacific coast, where he was connected with Fred Stone.

Ruth will be given $10,000 for the first film. The distributers have not yet been named. Ruth will go into the movies just as soon as the baseball season is over.

Boston capital to the amount of $100,000 for the building of a studio somewhere in Boston is assured. An all-star cast will be gathered to support the home run hitter. The scenario is to be written by a baseball writer, who also is a humorist.

TEN FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Employing Printers Association of Boston has provided Ten Free Scholarships in the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts, at Wentworth Institute, Boston. Two-year course, Open to any intelligent boy, 15 to 19 years old, graduate of Grammar School, who can meet requirements. Guaranteed position in good shop under indenture, at liberal and increasing wage, after graduation. Apply Mr. Hugo Jahn, Printers Board of Trade, 176 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

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Up One Flight at Head of Stairs

WHY TAKE CHANCES?—Would you loan money to a total stranger? Then why accept the alluring statements of promoters selling oil stocks, before thoroughly investigating their claims? Holders of oil stock will make millions of dollars in profits. There will also be millions of dollars lost. But why not protect yourself from loss by keeping posted as to what is actually being done by scores of oil companies operating in the great mid-continent and Texas oil fields. Profit by this information. Read the Oil Press. Every issue brimful of valuable data and authentic information and analytical reports concerning hundreds of different companies selling stock to the public, their prospects, etc. The knowledge obtained by reading a single issue may make you considerable money—may protect you from loss. Write for a free copy today, together with "The Market," containing latest quotations for all listed and unlisted, active and inactive oil stocks; also while they last a new, accurate colored map of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas just out, featuring the oil fields in red. Address Oil Press, 703 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 607 Middlesex st. 'Phone 555.

DRUGLESS HEALING by A. H. Buswell of Nashua, N. H., who will visit your home on request. Chronic cases wanted.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Rooms papered, $2.75. Everything furnished. H. J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICE

New and second-hand furniture bought and sold. Also antiques. John R. Wiggins, 1011 Central st., Davis square. Tel. 1432.

ROOMS PAPERED, $3.00, including stock; whitewashing, painting and plastering. J. J. Hayden. New store, 40 Union st., near Gorham st.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward S. Hosmer, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by H. Stewart Redman of Manchester, in the state of New Hampshire, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executors named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of September, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

a25-30, s6

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

JIMMY'S IN TOWN

The following letter is at hand:

Sporting Editor, Lowell Sun:

Dear Sir: Permit me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to Jimmy Owens, an ambitious welterweight and a boy who gives promise of making boxers of his weight step some to gain a decision.

Owens has been in Lowell only four months, coming here from Boston, where he piled up an enviable record. He has fought such boys as Sam Bell, Victor Dahl and Larry Costello. He has been under my guidance for several weeks and I would like to introduce him to Lowell fight fans at the next meeting of the Crescent A. A. against Young Arvila, Young Norney, Tom Powers or Sailor Dawson.

I am willing to let him box on the winner-take-all basis, or for a side bet. He bars no one at 142 pounds.

Thanking you for this space kindly allowed and hoping to hear from rival managers, I remain,

Truly yours,

P. J. NEVILLS,
Manager of Jimmy Owens, Lowell.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

LIBERTY BONDS CASHED

Fullest Possible Value for War Savings Stamps

ASK US FOR QUOTATIONS

53 CENTRAL ST., ROOM 97

Open 9 to 6 Daily, Saturday to 9. Take the Elevator

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH lost between 548 Gorham st., and Fort Hill park. Reward at 548 Gorham st., tel. 3102-M.

1 TYRIAN, 31x4, TIRE, with inner tube and rim, lost. Return Sharf, cor. School and Pawtucket sts.

COLLIE DOG lost last Sunday evening. Tan, with white breast; answers to the name of "Sport." Return to 482 Fletcher st.

PAIR OF TORTOISE SHELL RIMmed glasses lost Monday morning. Return to Nellie Harrington, Princeton st., No. Chelmsford. Reward.

BROWN SWEATER lost at Municipal Swimming Pool Sept. 4. Return to 161 White st.

TO LET

6-ROOM COTTAGE to let. Inquire rear 70 Salem st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let. Heat, gas and light. We furnish everything. Rent reasonable. Inquire 18 Fourth street.

4 and 5-TON TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel 2970.

STEAM HEATED AND FURNISHED room to let; light housekeeping. Also single room. Three minutes' walk from Merrimack sq., 181 E. Merrimack st., tel. 4484-W.

FURNISHED FRONT CHAMBER, large, to let, 111 Westford st.

IF YOU MUST SELL YOUR PARTLY OR PAID-UP LIBERTY BONDS

Why not go WHERE you get the most for them? The well known

LEO DIAMOND

Always buys in big and small amounts and pays the highest prices in cash. I can do this because I attend to my business personally and employ no expensive cashiers.

Open 9 to 6, Saturday and Monday to 9 p. m.

116 CENTRAL ST.

Strand Building Room 12

WANTED

LADIES WANTED, make insoles, home, $10, 1000, addressing, labeling, inexperience. Inclose stamps. Insoles, New Britain, Conn.

BOARD AND ROOM wanted by a respectable man and little girl. Private family. Write D-10, Sun Office.

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. has removed to 110 Middlesex st., cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. More room—better service. Work promptly attended to. Tel 4170.

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel

DENTIST

T. E. MARCHAND, ... Sun bldg. Hrs 9 to 12; 1 to 5, Mon Fri Sat eves. Tel. 5633.

INSURANCE

PARSONS—... SUN BUILDING—Insurance of all kinds.

PIANO TUNERS

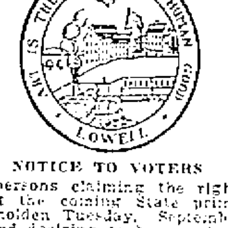
Pianos Tuned, $1.00

Work guaranteed. Prof. Hall, 211 Appleton St., Tel. 5632. 25 years' experience. Formerly boss tuner for Hallet & Davis. Expert repairing, felting.

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merrimack st.



NOTICE TO VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming State primaries to be holden Tuesday, September 23, 1919, and desiring to be registered as voters, are hereby notified to appear before the board of registrars of voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

Wednesday, Sept. 10th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 11th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 12th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 15th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16th, from 2 to 9 p. m., which will be the last day of registration.

Applicants must bring their tax bills, and naturalized persons their final papers.

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman.
J. OMER ALLARD,
FRED HARRISON,
STEPHEN FLYNN,

Board of Registrars of Voters.

Lowell, Sept. 4, 1919.

WM. E. CURTIN

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

47 ANDOVER STREET

Jobbing a Specialty Tel. Con.

WILLIAM ODDIE

Successor to

C. B. PICKARD

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

TRUCKING

75 Palmer St., Lowell

Tels. 4629 and 4276-J

FOR SALE

At a Bargain

A MAHOGANY PIANO

CARR'S, 104 Gorham St.

Near Post Office. Tel. 4350

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Men of Character

Who can invest $1200 in a business with great prospects. This job is for men who like outdoor life, able to drive motor trucks, preferably men who are single, but will consider young married men, who appreciate a salary of $35.00 per week and an earning power of $3000 per year or more.

The Company is fully able to give references, and expects same in first letter or no attention paid.

RED LINE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

130 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED

To work in Bleach House, 40c per hour to start with. Lowell Textile Co., North Chelmsford, Mass.

FOR SALE

CARNARY BIRDS, male and females, for sale. 154 Cabot st.

ROLLED TOP DESK for sale, $50. M. F. Doherty, 129 Fletcher st.

1 UPRIGHT PIANO, 2 chamber screens, 1 bicycle for sale. Will sacrifice if taken before I go out of town. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. at 681 Broadway.

PEACHES

Peaches for canning. Apply to Livingston fruit farm, R. F. D., 1, Lowell, Mass., on Lowell and Andover state road, one mile beyond North Tewksbury. Tel. Andover, 474-J. Orders delivered.

SUMMER BOARDERS have gone and I will sell four of my best cows, one 2-seated wagon and one horse. Charles D. Folsie, the Walnut Shade Farm, Pelham, N. H. Cars pass the door.

FORD TOURING CAR, late 1917 model, just overhauled, bargain for cash. 127 Howard st. A. Muskin.

CEMENT BLOCKS, about 1000 A-1, for sale; 4 sills and cement back machine. 271 Cumberland road.

NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT PIANO $85. 747 Merrimack street.

YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

ELITE SHOES for men. High grade shoes, latest styles, low prices. Small expense. Jos. Urbanek, 41 Lakeview ave.

5-PASSENGER HUDSON TOURING car for sale; in good running order. Call at 1245 Middlesex st., from 4 to 6 p. m.

LARGE VACUUM CLEANER, suitable for church, club, etc., for sale. Almost new. Call 144 School st.

REGISTERED MALE BOSTON TERrier for sale; all trimmed, cheap. 9 Mt. Grove st.

MORRIS & IRELAND SAFE for sale. Medium size; almost new. Call 141 School st.

PUPS for sale. Blue Belton setters; wonderful bird dogs; pedigreed stock, low price. S. F. MacDonald, Essex st., Belle Grove.

FANCY GROCERY STORE for sale. Apply 641 Merrimack st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-ROOM HOUSE on Christian Hill for sale. Large barn, shed and hen-coop, 27 fruit trees, fine well water. Price, $2500. On 7 Fox st., at the end of Tenth st. Party leaving town.

NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, bath room, open plumbing, steam heat, polished hard wood floors, cemented cellar and almost 4000 feet of land, at 52 Corbett street.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, 63 Cosgrove st. near Gorham st. for sale; nearly new, modern open plumbing, hot water, all brand new, big lot for garage. This is a bargain. Price cut to $2800. M. Quealey.

$700 CASH buys a dandy brand new house in Sacred Heart parish; modern in every way. Cut price to $3700. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE on Westford street for sale; five and six rooms, pantry, baths, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace heat, slate roof, cement cellar; excellent location. Easy terms. Price $4500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

8-ROOM COTTAGE near Inland st. for sale; hot and cold water, bath, open plumbing, cement cellar, large yard. Price $3200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE near Eighth ave., Pawtucketville, for sale; two verandas, large yard, poultry house, dandy location. This property is in excellent repair. Price $2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near Princeton Boulevard for sale; six rooms to each tenement; baths, large yard. Price $3500. $600 cash. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

BUILDING LOT for sale on Pawtucket boulevard. Inquire Lirette Bros., opp. municipal swimming pool.

3 COTTAGES for sale, $1500 each, near Bridge, Jewett and Hildreth sts., on Bridge st. 2-tenement house, $1500. For Centralville real estate it will pay you to see Vance, 850 Bridge st. Phone 5048.

Frederick Dugdale, M. D.

SPECIALIST

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles fistula and rectal disease WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment.

Lowell Office, 97 Central St.

Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8.

Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE.

I Have Customer

Waiting for Cottage or Two-Tenement House. List Your Property Now.

J. H. BOYLE, 64 Central Street

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

HELP WANTED

PERCHER AND WEAVER wanted for N. H. mills. Cotton weaver, ring spinner, speed tender, out of town. Cotton beamer, local. Apply Middlesex Service Bureau, 398 Middlesex st.

BOY with high school education, wanted for light work. Good opportunity for an intelligent boy willing to work. Address H-17, Sun office.

CENSUS CLERKS wanted; 4000 needed. $92 month. Age, 18 upward. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former government examiner), 706 Continental Bldg., Washington.

STRONG WOMAN wanted for factory cleaning. We will pay carfare. John C. Meyer & Co., 1495 Middlesex st., Middlesex Village.

GIRLS, 16 years or over, wanted for labelling and packing room. John C. Meyer & Co., 1495 Middlesex st., Middlesex Village.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted; clothing and gentlemen's furnishings; must come well recommended. Good salary to right person. C-10.

BOYS wanted to sell vanilla after school hours. Send $1 for eight bottles that retail for 25c each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H., 1043-J.

CROCHETERS WANTED. Positively no canvassing. Stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Mrs. Meixel, 617 Lycoming st., Williamsport, Pa.

FORMER SOLDIER WOULD LIKE work on autos, such as learning repairing, etc., in garage. Tel 1552-M.

COATMAKER wanted at once. Apply 497 Broadway.

WIDEAWAKE MAN wanted to take charge of our local trade. $4.00 to $5.00 a day steady. No experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 254 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MAN wanted to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 263 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

HIGH CLASS MAN wanted to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

MEN wanted. Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 593, St. Louis.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

STITCHERS

Experienced on power sewing machines at good rates. We also want a few inexperienced Women and Girls to learn stitching. Liberal pay while learning. Steady employment. Good board at reasonable rates. 'Phone, write or apply personally to Miss Park, PRESIDENT SUSPENDER COMPANY, Shirley, Mass.

Women and Girls

To assemble, inspect and box suspenders. Good pay and steady employment. Our factory is a clean, sanitary, pleasant place to work and the character of our employes is of the highest order. Shirley is located in one of the healthiest and most attractive sections of the state. Good board at reasonable rates.

Apply by 'phone, letter or personally to Miss Park, PRESIDENT SUSPENDER COMPANY, Shirley, Mass.

WORSTED CAP SPINNERS WANTED

Steady work and good wages. Apply at once, Samoset Worsted Mills, Singleton St., Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED

SPOOLERS, WINDERS and TWISTERS

Prefer girls able to tie weavers' knot. Good working conditions.

Experienced girls earn $18 to $28. weekly. Good pay while learning.

Up-to-date boarding-house with all modern conveniences, especially designed to accommodate women workers. Single room and board, $6.00 per week.

Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.

ANDOVER, MASS.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.45	3.32
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.05
6.41	7.30	7.33	8.26
6.51	7.35	nb8.21	9.37
b6.50	7.33	9.00	9.30
6.57	8.16	9.30	10.00
7.36	8.17	9.45	10.25
9.41	9.47	11.30	12.03
10.05	11.05	12.30	1.11
11.13	11.56	b1.05	1.58
12.15	1.08	2.15	3.13
1.47	2.35	2.50	3.41
2.45	3.42	4.00	4.42
b3.30	4.12	4.05	5.27
4.00	4.45	5.00	5.41
4.20	5.05	b5.21	6.12
4.12	5.35	5.33	6.35
5.28	6.14	b5.50	7.13
5.39	6.40	6.14	7.25
b6.05	7.28	8.00	8.41
6.25	7.10	8.30	9.11
8.16	9.00	10.30	11.40
9.45	10.31	11.30	12.33

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.53	7.30	z6.35	8.21
10.58	12.03	12.35	11.53
5.14pm	7.45	3.25	4.10
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.13
9.50	11.01	6.55	8.15
		8.50	11.13

Sunday Trains Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
12.07	1.25	3.29	4.13
3.40	4.45	5.10	6.43
5.41	7.17	8.45	9.50
8.35	10.35		

Sunday Trains Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.45	7.30	8.45	9.51
6.51	7.34	9.30	10.09
8.25	9.33	11.30	12.07
9.19	10.12	1.00	2.04
10.30	11.17	5.30	6.24
8.53	9.35	7.16	8.23
5.09	6.00	8.00	8.41
6.34	7.20	8.30	9.11
8.16	9.00	9.25	10.35
8.50	10.00	10.05	11.40
9.45	10.40		

b via Bedford; s via Salem Jct. z via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays. h Sat. only.

N. Y. HONORS LAFAYETTE AND MARNE BATTLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Ambassador Jusserand of France was the principal speaker today at exercises in city hall in commemoration of the 162nd anniversary of the first battle of the aMrne.

Messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of allied arms which had been brought to pass since the last celebration by the Lafayette day national committee were read from President Poincare, General Pershing, Major General Wood, the Prince of Wales, Secretary Lansing, Admiral Beatty, Field Marshal Haig, Premier Clemenceau, Andre Tardieu and A. J. Balfour.

Representatives of a number of foreign governments were present. Other speakers were Myron T. Herrick, formerly ambassador to France, and John H. Finley, state commissioner of education.

In the afternoon services were held at the Lafayette monument in Union square which were attended by the Society of the Cincinnati Sons of the Revolution, G.A.R., Society of the Colonial Wars, and Society of Founders and Patrols of America.

Similar exercises were held in San Francisco, Milwaukee, Philadelphia Fayetville, N. C., and Louisville, Ky., the same message being read. In Philadelphia, in addition, a message was read from the president of the Paris municipal council.

DEATHS

HAY—Miss Catherine A. Hay, an attendant of St. Peter's church, died yesterday at her home, 320 Thorndike street. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Westford and Miss Jennie Hay of Lowell; three nieces, the Misses Belle, Margaret and Mary Sullivan, and four nephews, Eugene, James, William and Frank Sullivan.

BEJSZTOROS—Bronislaw Bejsztoros, aged 1 month and 28 days, infant son of Alex and Jozefa Bejsztoros, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 25 Winter street.

FLEMING—Died Sept. 6th, in Chelmsford Centre, Miss Blanche H. Fleming, aged 33 years, 11 months and 24 days, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming, of Amsterdam, N. Y., one sister, Mrs. Geo. T. McElroy, of this city, and one brother, Joseph A. Fleming, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

POLLARD—Joseph Pollard, aged 6 months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Samuel and Mary E. (Carroll) Pollard, 9 Everett street. He leaves besides his parents six sisters and five brothers.

FUNERALS

QUEBEC—The funeral of Mary E. Quebec took place yesterday from her home, 9 Woodbury street. Funeral mass was sung at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church by Rev. J. E. Barette, O.M.I. The soloists of the mass were Mr. S. Belanger and Edward Gregoire. The organist was Miss Bella Lavigne. At the offertory O Meritum Passionis was sung by John J. Dalton. There was a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were William Robbey, Edward Bruce, William Sorul, Hector Cloud. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barrette. The funeral was under the direction of Charles H. Molloy Sons.

RENE—The body of the late Nazaire Rene was taken to Manchester, N. H., yesterday afternoon to the home of his son-in-law, Fred Companion, in the Pinardville district, from where the funeral took place. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery, Manchester, N. H., under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

QUEBEC—The funeral of Mary E. Quebec took place yesterday at 7.30 o'clock from her home, 9 Woodbury street. At 8 o'clock funeral mass was sung by Rev. J. E. Barrette, O.M.I. The soloists of the mass were Mr. S. Belanger and Edward Gregoire. The organist was Miss Bella Lavigne. At the offertory "O Meritum Passionis" was sung by John J. Dalton. There was a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were William Robbey, Edward Bruce, William Sorul, Hector Cloud. Burial was in St. Anthony's cemetery, where the committal prayer were read by Rev. Fr. Barrette. The funeral was under the direction of Charles H. Molloy Sons.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at St. Peter's church, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary J. Quirbach.

The migration of several species of water fowl is from west to east instead of north to south.

Delicious Coffee

—without the necessity of a single trip to the kitchen range—served piping hot and savory right at the table. Could anything be better?

Try an Electric Percolator

Purchase one of these fine-looking Electric Percolators which we have in a variety of pleasing styles, and enjoy perfect coffee at every meal.

Telephone 821

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLEMING—Died Sept. 6th, in Chelmsford Centre, Miss Blanche H. Fleming, aged 33 years, 11 months and 24 days, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. George T. McElroy, 157 Agawam street, this city, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

POLLARD—The funeral of Joseph Pollard will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Samuel and Mary E. (Carroll) Pollard, 9 Everett street. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortege.

HAY—The funeral of Catherine A. Hay will take place Sunday from her home, 320 Thorndike street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 12.30 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy. Motor cortege. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SOUHOGHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Souoghan will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 179 Fayette street. A solemn high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 6, 1919

Aug.
28—Chauncey Hayes, 60, cer. hemorrhage.
29—Ellen McMannon, 59, myocarditis.
Marietta R. Garrity, 83, myocarditis.
Ada C. Barrie, 15, typhoid fever.
Shustler Barros, 38, palm. tuberculosis.
30—Joseph B. Perreira, 5m, gastro-enteritis.
Edward A. McNamara, 63, bronchopneumonia.
Joseph Urban, 1d, atelectasis.
—— Molloy, 15mi, atelectasis.
31—Lucy Homen, 5m, malnutrition.
Alexander Marathas, 8m, cer. spinal meningitis.
Francis L. Poole, 14d, gastro-enteritis.

Sept.
1—Lawrence Roarke, 17, typhoid fever.
Aglae Champagne, 53, carcinoma.
Ellen Roarke, 61, cer. hemorrhage.
2—Grace L. Pollard, 21, puerp. eclampsia.
Pauline R. Paquin, 10mi, atelectasis.
—— Molloy, 3d, icterus neonatorum.
Clare J. Harrington, 5, cer. spin. meningitis.
Elean Turcotte, 2h, premature birth.
Andrew L. Keefe, 49, ac. atrophy of liver.
3—Mary E. Smith, 44, double perforation of small intestine.
Mary Howard, 2m, gastro-enteritis.
Mary E. Quebec, 68, chr. int. nephritis.
4—Nazaire Rene, 57, ——.
Alice E. Blaisdell, 58, lob. pneumonia.
5—Bronislaw Bejsztorus, 1m, gastro-enteritis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

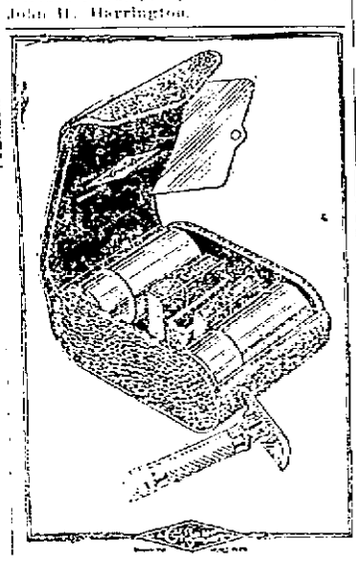
Car Fare Reduction

Continued

at the trustees' office, 1 Beacon street, and it lasted approximately an hour and a half.

The mayor reported on his return that the trustees were most courteous and assured the committee that Lowell would be given first consideration in any fare reduction that might be brought about. After the city's case had been presented by Mayor Thompson, who emphasized the fact that there is a large industrial population here whose members can ill afford to pay the present 10-cent fare and that local patrons would be willing to forego the transfer privilege if a lower rate were allowed, the trustees announced that they would grant a reduction but that the exact amount could not be determined at this time. They suggested that the mayor appoint a smaller committee of three members to meet again Tuesday at 10 a. m., in Boston and at that time they will be ready to announce the exact amount of reduction which will be allowed. They openly stated that they would be willing to grant a "very material reduction" and that Lowell's case would be considered before that of any other community.

Those who spoke in favor of the reduction besides Mayor Thompson were, George M. Harrigan, Robert F. Marden, John M. O'Donoghue, John J. O'Rourke, Humphrey O'Sullivan and John H. Harrington.



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Complete shaving outfit with "Bulldog Razor," 12 double-edge Gillette blades (24 cutting edges), genuine leather case.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

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Bay Rum Orgy Cost Lives of Four Jamestown, N. Y., Men

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Four men have died here in the last 24 hours from drinking bay rum and hair tonics. In every case the attending physician certified death as due to "alcoholism."

FRANCE HONORS COMING OF FIRST U. S. MEN

BORDEAUX, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press).—A distinguished company of Frenchmen and many Americans from official and civil life gathered today on historic Pointe de Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde river, 50 miles below this city, for the laying of the cornerstone of a monument which will commemorate the entry of America into the great war. In addition to President Poincare, the participants included Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and United States Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace.

Today was the birthday of Marquis de Lafayette and the monument will mark the place from which he sailed to America in 1777 and to which he returned five years later on board the American ship Alliance. It also will mark the spot where the first American troops to be landed in France left their ships in May, 1917.

SHOE WORKERS VOTE TO STICK IT OUT

At a meeting of the members of the Allied Shoe Workers' union, who are out on strike, was held last evening in their quarters in Leather Workers' hall, Central street, with President John E. MacCullum in the chair. A feature of the evening was an address by Organizer E. J. Melacon of Salem, who urged the strikers to stick together in forcing the manufacturers to acquiesce to their demand to recognize the union. Several interesting reports were received from strikers in various other centres and a substantial amount was received in contributions.

Local conditions in shoe shop circles were discussed at length and Business Agent George W. Racine outlined the progress of the strike. He stated that picketing was being conducted at the various shops affected by the strike, but only five or six pickets were kept at the various plants at one time. He urged the pickets not to use force or threats, but to do their work in a peaceful manner and denied a statement made by some of the manufacturers to the effect that the strikers were asking for closed shops. He said the strikers left their work simply because they were refused recognition of the union and at no time was there any mention of closed shops.

Mr. Racine stated that the shoe manufacturers are hiring regular police officers at $5 a day to protect their plants and said, in his opinion, that was a useless expense, for the strikers are peaceful and picketing is being done according to instructions received from the chief of police. He stated that at the L. H. Spaulding Shoe company strikebreakers are allowed to eat and sleep in the plant and said the greater part of them are from out of town. He closed by saying the strike has been on just six weeks and that the shoe workers are as firm in their demand as they were the first day. He said about 60 per cent. of the strikers have secured work elsewhere. At the close of the meeting a vote was taken and all were unanimous in voting in favor of remaining away from the shoe shops until the demand is granted.

CIVIL WAR VETS GATHER AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6.—Veterans of the Civil war were arriving in Columbus today for the 53rd national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Union religious services in Memorial hall, will open the encampment tomorrow afternoon. In the evening, there will be a program of welcome, with addresses by Governor Cox and Mayor Karb.

On Wednesday, the parade will be held. For the first time in the history of the G.A.R., other veterans—those of the Spanish and European war—have been invited to march.

$50,000 YEARLY FOR 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Fifty thousand dollars a year is provided for the "education and maintenance" of 17-year-old Marian Krumshaar Hoffman under the will of her father, Charles Frederick Hoffman, offered for probate yesterday. Mr. Hoffman was a real estate dealer and banker. The bequest is made "in order that Marion may keep up the state of life which is suitable to one in her station."

FEEL THIS 'QUAKE!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded by the seismograph at Georgetown university today, beginning at 5.55 a. m., and continuing 50 minutes. It was believed the disturbance was in South America about 1600 miles from Washington.

PARIS NOW TO FACE STRIKE OF PLAYERS

PARIS, Friday, Sept. 5.—After a strike of orchestra players, three vaudeville managers and the directors of several cafe concerts and motion picture theatres declared a lockout tonight. It is said the theatres of the city will probably followed their example on Monday or Tuesday.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Weather predictions for next week in the North and Middle Atlantic states are: Occasional showers after Tuesday; interior temperatures above normal first half of the week, nearly normal thereafter.

PLAYERS WIN VICTORY

N. Y. Managers Weaken When Stagehands All Over U. S. Prepare to Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The actors' strike, which started nearly four weeks ago in New York and resulted in the closing of nearly 200 theatres in this and other cities, was called off early this morning, under an agreement which was declared to be virtually a complete victory for the Actors' Equity association.

The actors' strike which began a month ago and after closing the majority of the theatres of this city, spread to Boston, Chicago, Washington and other cities, was settled early today. All theatres affected will be reopened at once.

The settlement followed a four-hour conference by producing managers, representatives of the Actors' Equity association and of labor organizations of the theatres.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, chairman of the mediation committee of the Authors' League of America, who made the announcement that the strike had been settled, that an open shop had been agreed upon and that the theatres would re-open at once, Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' Equity association, said that all differences had been settled to the satisfaction of both sides. A statement, it was aid, would be issued during the day, setting forth the terms of the agreement.

It was the action of the stagehands late last night in ordering its members out of theatres throughout the country where Shubert shows are playing, it was said, that broke the back of the mangers' opposition. By singling out one firm of managers the International Alliance of Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators demonstrated its determination to get at the heart of the opposition. The stage employes and motion picture operators with the musicians and other theatrical workers' unions, joined forces with the actors soon after the latter went on strike to enforce recognition of the Actors' Equity association, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The strike from a rather mild beginning in which the public became a party at open air meetings and free performances in front of theatres, soon developed a bitterness that precluded an early settlement. Both sides remained firm, the actors for recognition of their union and a revision of their contract form, and the managers for terms of their own making which did not take notice of the Actors' Equity association. The turning point was reached when the musicians and stage employes joined forces with the actors, making it impossible for the managers to keep their houses open with non-Equity actors taking the places of the strikers.

The new Actors' Fidelity league, organized since the strike began by George M. Cohan in an attempt to force the Equity association to a settlement had no part in the final conference and agreement. It was intimated that it would soon disband since the striking actors refused to recognize it.

GEN. PERSHING MAKES N. Y. MONDAY MORNING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A radio message received here today by the naval communications service from the transport Leviathan, which is bringing home General Pershing, stated that the ship was due to reach Ambrose lightship at 4 a. m., Monday, and would dock at 8 o'clock.

LABOR AND CAPITAL AT A COUNTRY HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Representatives of capital and labor were among the 300 guests at the country home of Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Locust valley today to discuss industrial relations and plan remedies for existing conditions. The public was represented by delegates from the 82 community councils of national defense. It is under the the auspices of this organization that the conference was called.

MOVIES ON COMMON

The park commission presented another enjoyable program of movies on the North common last evening before a large crowd. Productions featuring Bert Lytell and Fatty Arbuckle were the feature attractions. The same program was shown the preceding evening on the South common and attracted another large crowd.

To Regulate Alcohol

Continued

letter received today is in part as follows:

Government's Letter

"The general abuses recently discovered in prohibition territory of preparations manufactured with non beverage alcohol indicate that a change is necessary in the department's policy of enforcing the regulations governing such manufacture.

"It has become clear that greater precaution must be taken to prevent the marketing under the guise of legitimate and necessary medicinal and toilet preparations and flavoring extracts, of preparations which do not conform to the standards laid by regulations, and which are easily and generally diverted to beverage uses. It is not only important that the revenues should be protected in this regard, but also that manufacturers who habitually comply with the regulations and take care that their preparations are not sold as beverages should not be discredited through the evasions of the unscrupulous.

"Abuses have developed to such an extent that it is believed to be essential to depart from the lenient rules adopted in the past in order to prevent treasury diversions. Hereafter manufacturers of preparations in which non beverage alcohol is authorized to be used will be uniformly held to strict and penal liability where their products have been found to be manufactured and marketed otherwise than according to the regulations. This rule will be followed even though there is no evidence indicating bad faith or neglect on the part of the manufacturer or user of non-beverage alcohol.

"It is essential that through constant supervision and frequent tests you assure yourselves that your products are being manufactured according to regulations, in that the department will hereafter hold you accountable. The duty is also clearly upon you under the law, not only to assure yourself that your products are being manufactured in a legal manner, but that they are not distributed in such a manner as to encourage their use as a beverage.

"Whenever a preparation is found upon the market which does not conform to the required standards, full tax liability and all penalties, civil and criminal, imposed by the law, will be asserted regardless of the ostensible purpose for which the preparation is made."

Wilson at Kansas City

Continued

by the United States.

The boycotts imposed on covenant breakers were emphasized by the president as constituting a measure more effective than military force. The most conclusive thing that could happen to a nation, he continued, was "to be read out of decent society."

Effective disarmament would be accomplished under the covenant, he predicted, declaring it was ridiculous to talk of the league as tending to war when its whole essence was arbitration and peace. The league, he declared, would mean the end of the military clan throughout the world forever.

"There is no other way to dispense with great armaments without an agreement by the great nations of the world," he said, "and here is the agreement."

Autocracy would perish with militarism, he added, and the intrigue which had terrorized Europe for generations would be ended. He declared that "democracies will sooner or later have to destroy that kind of government and if we don't do it now the job will still be before us." This task, he continued, must be carried to the extent that no minority anywhere could control the majority.

"Thirty-four Men Bass Russia"

"The men who now control the affairs of Russia," he said, "represent nobody but themselves. They have no kind of a mandate. There are only 34 of them, I am told. There is a closer monopoly of power in Moscow than there ever was in Wilhelmstrasse. And a man more cruel than the czar is controlling the destinies of that people.

"And if we don't want little groups of selfish men to plot the future of Europe, then we must see to it that little groups of selfish men do not plot the future of the United States."

Citing conditions in Armenia, he said he "wondered that men do not wake up to the moral responsibility of what they are doing," when they were "debating and debating," while tragic situations waited to be dealt with as soon as the debating was over.

Hope for "every people in the world that haven't got what they think they ought to have," was seen by the president in the league provision which empowers one nation to call friendly attention to what it thinks is an injustice inside another nation. Every such people, said he, would have a world forum in which to present its case.

The people, he said, had been misled about the treaty by men who look at it "with the jaundiced eyes of those who have some private interest of their own." When these men were "gibbeted" by public opinion, he said, "they will regret that the gibbet is so high."

"If anybody dare to defeat this great instrument," he continued, "then they will have to gather together their counsellors for the world and do something better. I say it is a case of put up or shut up, a negation will not save the world."

"American Spirit Won War"

The president said some men opposed the treaty conscientiously and he would take off his hat in the presence of any man's conscience. But these men, he added, based their opposition on ignorance of what was in the treaty.

Germany, he said, would be the only great nation left out of the league, "unless we decided to stay out and come in later with Germany."

Alluding to the American promise to set the Philippine islands free, he said, the league would solve the "very perplexing" problem of how they were to be kept free.

President Wilson said he could imagine the shades of the fathers looking on with astonishment "that the American spirit has made a conquest of the world."

"I tell you," he added, "the war was won by the American spirit. And America in this treaty has realized what those gallant boys fought for. The men who make this impossible or difficult will have a life-long reckoning with the men who won the war."

He asked the audience not to think he had come out to fight or antagonize anybody.

"I have the greatest respect," he said, "for the senate of the United States. But I have come out to fight for a cause that is greater than the senate and I intend to fight for that cause, in office or out, as long as I live."

Kansas City's Reception

President Wilson appealed to a Kansas City crowd today to support the peace treaty as a charter for a new order of world affairs.

Making his third speech for the treaty in Missouri to a capacity audience, he spoke in Convention hall, which accommodates 15,000.

When the president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, appeared on the platform of the vast auditorium, the crowd, each of whom had a small American flag, arose and cheered for more than two minutes.

President Wilson had been cheered as his party paraded through four miles of the city's streets to the hall.

Here Are Fifteen Victor Records

Selected from the September Supplement. These are records that will suit every taste—dance records and vocal records. The dance records are particularly popular, especially now as the evenings are growing cooler.

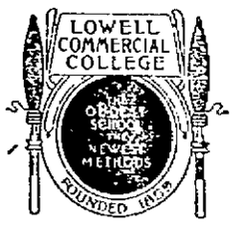
64818 10-in. list $1.00	McCORMACK, JOHN The First Rose of Summer.....Caldwell-Kern
18590 10-in. list price 85c	You're Still an Old Sweetheart of Mine.....Elizabeth Spencer-Henry Burr The Gates of Gladness.....Lewis James and Shannon Four
45166 10-in. list price $1	Smilin' Through.....Reinald Werrenrath Think, Love of Me.....Reinald Werrenrath
87302 10-in. list price $1	SCHUMANN-HEINK, ERNESTINE Sun of My Soul.....Keble-Ritter
18594 10-in. list price 85c	Tell Me—Fox Trot (from the "Passing Show, 1919") Smith's Orchestra The Vamp—Fox Trot (from Schubert "Gaities, 1919") Smith's Orchestra
18591 10-in. list price 85c	In the Heart of a Fool.....Henry Burr I Found You.....Henry Burr
18587 10-in. list price 85c	Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Joy Ride.....Ralph Bingham Brother Jones' Sermon.....Ralph Bingham
18563 10-in. list price 85c	Ruspana—One-Step.....Pietro Have a Smile—Medley Fox Trot.....Pietro
64817 10-in. list price $1	KREISLER, FRITZ Beautiful Ohio—Waltz.....Mary Earl
18564 10-in. list price 85c	Fidgety Feet—One-Step.....Original Dixieland Jazz Band Lazy Daddy—Fox Trot.....Original Dixieland Jazz Band
64816 10-in. list price $1	DE GOGORZA, EMILIO For You a Rose.....Cobb-Edwards
18562 10-in. list price 85c	Peter Gink—One-Step.....Six Brown Brothers Egyptland—Fox Trot.....Six Brown Brothers
74594 12-in. list price $1.50	GALLI-CURCI, AMELITA La Traviata—Ah, fors' e lui.....Verdi (The One of Whom I Dreamed)
88612 12-in. list price $1.50	CARUSO, ENRICO La Campana di San Giusto (The Chimes of San Giusto) Drovetti-Arona
45167 10-in. list price $1	Chinese Lullaby.....Olive Kline Baby Jim.....Elsie Baker

NOTE—The Victor Company announces that a great many of their records are soon to be withdrawn from the catalog. Therefore, they have printed a list of such records, which may be obtained in our Victrola Department.

Chalifoux's CORNER ESTABLISHED 1875

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

Sixty-First School Year



A stenographic or business course is necessary today.

You can secure a complete training this school year in either subject.

BEGIN MONDAY

DAY OR EVENING

Merrimack Sq. Lowell

Patrick A. Hayes

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1919 | 14 PAGES 1 CENT

29,000 Armed Miners Terrorize W. Va.

Coal Barons Have Machine Guns to Sweep Unionists

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—W. M. Petry, vice president of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, said 4000 armed miners were on the march, and he predicted trouble at Coal River, unless their demands were granted. He estimated they would be joined by 25,000 men when they reach Logan county.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—It was believed here today that the Guyan coal fields in Logan county, this state, might shortly be the scene of one of the bloodiest and most dreadful industrial wars of radical labor union miners fighting against coal mine owners and obstinate non-union miners, that perhaps the eastern United States had ever seen.

Last night 5000 armed miners were gathered at Winifreds Junction, Kanawha county, who had announced they would march over the mountains and force coal mines in Logan county to be operated as unionized mines. Alone and unescorted, late last night the governor of West Virginia went to Winifreds Junction and pleaded with the miners that they live up to an ideal as American citizens and obey the law.

On top of a truck used to haul provisions, surrounded by hundreds of miners, the moonlight glinting on their rifle barrels, he asked them to be American citizens and preserve order. He did not ask them to disband and return to their homes, but informed them that he would do all in his power to aid them, and that he had called a meeting of operators and mine officials to discuss a charge that the miners were refused permission to organize.

He told them further that he had proof that propaganda intended to incite them had been spread among Cabin Creek miners and that there was no verification of a report that miners had been shot down by guards at the Guyan mines, and that women and children were being killed. Rumors to which he referred spread through the Kanawha district yesterday and many mines were closed.

During his appeal he was interrupted frequently with cheers and with the conclusion of the address he departed amid volleys of rifle shots fired in his honor.

Five hundred miners who left Oak Grove this morning to march across the mountains to Coal River, to enforce unionization in mines, were joined at Racine on the Little Coal River by 3000 more men, according to word received by Governor Cornwell shortly before noon. All the men are said to be armed.

Barons Have Machine Guns

According to information received from a local coal operator, the coal operators of the Guyan field yesterday unloaded a carload of machine guns at different places in Logan county as a means of preparation to meet the miners from the Kanawha and Coal River fields.

HOT CONTESTS IN POLITICS

Candidates for Democratic Nomination for Governor Get up Steam

Achin and Jewett in 15th Dist. Have a Real Fight on Their Hands

With the registration sessions for the state primaries only a few days away, the announcement that the polls for the primaries would be open from 12 noon to 9 p. m. on Sept. 23, only two weeks from next Tuesday, and a general accentuation of activity on the part of the candidates, the political season was on in earnest this week and a walk about town brings indications of those surest signs of fall—the cards of the various candidates on every side. They are as certain as the falling leaves.

One of the candidates for governor, Frederick Dietrick of Cambridge, held a rally here during the week, and Fred P. Greenwood of Everett, republican candidate for state treasurer, also spoke here Thursday evening. The coming week is destined to see an even greater number of candidates in town.

The local candidates, of course, are working every minute among their friends and there are few gatherings that do not find one or two candidates among them seeking support for their candidacies.

That First Street Job

The announcement that the work of completing the new highway in First street was soon to be started caused much favorable comment in Lowell this week, as it is believed that this

Continued to Page 3—Second Section

LOWELL POST 87 A. L.

There will be a meeting of this Post at the War Camp Community Service Club, Dutton Street.

Monday, Sept. 8

8 P. M.

All ex-service men are urged to attend and make application for membership.

TWO FIRESTONE AND KELLY-Springfield tires lost between Haverhill and Lowell Saturday between 12 and 3 o'clock. Communicate with F. C. M., Post Office Box 183, Ayer, Mass.

TO ABOLISH THEATRE TAX

Local Managers Commence Campaign and Solicit Aid of Cong. Rogers

The Lowell Theatrical Managers' association, a subordinate organization of the board of trade, has set in motion a campaign to do away with the ten per cent. government tax which must be paid by every theatre patron in the country on the price of his admission ticket.

At the direction of the association, Walter J. Nelson, president of the body, has written to Congressman John Jacob Rogers asking his support in the campaign to eliminate this tax which went into effect as a war measure on Nov. 1, 1917.

Following up this letter, another was sent to the congressman by Alfred S. Black of Rockland, Me., who is president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America and who controls two local theatres. The following excerpt from this letter sums up the purpose of the campaign:

"We have already started for the first time in the history of the motion picture theatre a campaign for the elimination of what we believe to be most unfair taxation and in which we believe we will have the undivided support of our patrons running into millions of people. We are anxious to get each and every member of congress lined up openly with us because we believe we can be helpful to them in many ways and can frankly say to those congressmen and senators who are lined against us in this fight, we shall endeavor in a fair way to present these facts through our screens to their constituents."

A Real Savings Bank

Conducted not for profit of stockholders, but to safely invest the savings of all classes of people and repay principal and interest without loss, whenever needed.

This is our record for 48 years. You are invited to join us.

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 Middlesex Street

HIGH CLASS FURNISHED ROOM wanted with bath in private family. Not over $10.00. Address A-115, Sun Office.

COMEDY TURN IN U. S. SENATE

Nebraska Solon "Entertains" With Little Skit Dramatizing Peace Table's Events

Norris Says He Has to Tell Something Wilson and Cohorts Dare Not

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, speaking in the senate today, said the president would not tell the facts regarding Shantung, "because it would cast reflection upon the peace conference. Supporters of the administration," he said, "dare not because it would incur the displeasure of their great leader," so the senator announced he himself would relate the story.

Throughout his speech nations were referred to as individuals, Germany being styled Bill Kaiser; Japan, Mr. Jap; Great Britain, France and Italy as John Bull, Mr. French and Mr. Italiano, respectively, while the United States was named Miss Columbia.

Bill Kaiser, pictured as a husky fellow who trained himself in the use of firearms with the idea of despoiling his neighbors, the senator said, "forcibly took the Shantung farm" from John Chinaman, and later when the other members of the community were engaged in punishing Bill Kaiser, Mr. Jap, taking advantage of Bill Kaiser's preoccupation in other fields, seized the property.

The senator's story of the sitting of the peace conference included a satirical account of the journeys and methods of Miss Columbia, one who "possessed a beautiful voice, had a wonderful command of language, and surpasses by far, the greatest of her sex in her ability to talk."

Senator Norris declared that China had greater cause for complaint against the United States than against any of the other judges, for the seizure of Shantung made it impossible for China to bring products from other parts of the country without submitting to regulations imposed by Japan.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Closing of War Industrial Plants Will Make for Increased Attendance

New Law Requires Minors to Remain in School Through Sixth Grade

Lowell's public schools and the majority of the parochial schools will open for the fall term Monday morning and present indications point to an increased attendance all along the line due to the cessation of war industries that kept so many children from school last fall.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy issued a statement in connection with the opening in which he emphasized the fact that the junior high school organization plan which the school committee has under consideration, will not go into effect with the opening of the schools. The statement also goes into detail concerning a new law relative to the employment of minors, discusses the advantages of the evening schools of the city which will open early in October and touches briefly on the na-

Continued to Page 3—First Section

Dr. Fritzroy F. Pillsbury
527 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
Has Returned From His Vacation and Resumed Practice
OFFICE HOURS: 2 to 4, 7 to 9 P. M.

DON'T DELAY
Nap-a-Minit for Tooth Trouble
DR. A. J. GAGNON
109-466 Merrimack Street

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
174 Central Street

CAR FARES WILL BE REDUCED

Bay State Trustees Give Lowell Men Assurance of Material Cut

Exact Amount of Decrease to be Made Known Next Tuesday Morning

The trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company assured Mayor Perry D. Thompson and a committee of representative local citizens at a conference held this morning at the office of the trustees in Boston that there would be a very material reduction in the rate of car fare for this city in the near future and the exact amount of the reduction will be made known next Tuesday morning when a formal conference on the matter will be held.

This was the encouraging message which Mayor Thompson brought back to Lowell this afternoon. He and the members of the committee appointed yesterday to meet the trustees held the conference as scheduled, at 10 a. m.

Continued to Page 6—First Section

WITH CRACK A. E. F. BAND

Sergt. Patenaude of Lowell, on Pershing's Boat, Lands in New York Monday

Sergt. Henri Patenaude, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Absolon Patenaude of 195 Moody street, a musician in the Composite Regiment band, the crack musical unit of the United States army in Germany, is expected to arrive in New York next Monday with Gen. Pershing and his staff and will take

SERGT. HENRI PATENAUDE

part in the great parade that is being planned in that city in honor of the head of the A.E.F.

This information was obtained this morning from Lieut. Z. L. Bissonnette, master of one of the bands of Uncle Sam, who returned to this country a few days ago after serving 17 months in France, Belgium and Germany. Lieut. Bissonnette stated that a few months prior to his leaving Europe he met Sergt. Patenaude in France and at that time he was connected with the Composite Regiment band. The lieutenant explained that this band was composed of the best musicians available in the army bands and was the pride of the boys in Khaki. This band headed the American soldiers in the great parades in London, Paris and other European cities and also escorted President Wilson and Newton G. Baker, secretary of war on their trip to Italy. The musicians played for His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, and left Rome with souvenirs from the head of the Catholic church.

Sergt. Patenaude has been connected with the regular army for the past 10 years. He saw service under Gen. Pershing in Mexico and has visited about every corner of the globe. He went to France with the first contingent that left this country and has been there since. As luck favored him, although on several occasions he has been near the front, he was never wounded nor gassed. It will be with pleasure that his many Lowell friends will learn of his return to this country. Although his enlistment expires sometime this year, it is believed that he will re-enlist, for he is very fond of the military life.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

Wilson Warns Kansas Cityans That "Little Group of Selfish Men Must Not Ruin U. S."

The text of the president's speech was as follows:

"I came back from Paris, bringing one of the greatest documents of human history. One of the things that made it great was that it was penetrated throughout with the principles to which America has devoted her life. Let me hasten to say that one of the most delightful circumstances of the work on the other side of the water was that I discovered that what we called American principles had penetrated to the heart and to the understanding, not only of the great peoples of Europe, but to the hearts and understandings of the great men who were representing the peoples of Europe.

"I think that I can say that one of the things that America has had most at heart throughout her existence, has been that there should be substituted for the brutal processes of war the friendly processes of consultation and arbitration and that is done in the covenant of the League of Nations. I am very anxious that my fellower citizens should realize that that is the chief topic of the covenant of the League of Nations, the greater part of its provisions. The whole intent and purpose of the document are expressed in provisions by which all the member states agree that they will never go to war without first having done one or the other of two things, either submitted the matter in controversy to arbitration in which case they agree to abide by the verdict, or submitting it to discussion in the counsel of the League of Nations, and for that purpose they consent to call six months for the discussion and whether they like the opinion expressed or not, that they will not go to war for three months after that opinion has been expressed, so that you have, whether you get arbitration or not, nine months discussion and I want to remind you that that is the central principle of some thirty treaties entered into between the United States of America and some thirty soveriegn nations all of which are confirmed by the senate of the United States.

"We have such an agreement with France; we have such an agreement with Great Britain, we have such an agreement with practically every great nation except Germany, which refused to enter into such an arrangement because, my fellow citizens, Germany knew that she intended something that did not bear discussion and that if she had submitted the purpose which led to this war to so much as one month's discussion, she never would have dared to go into the enterprise against mankind which she finally did go into. And therefore, I say that this principle of discussion is the principle already adopted by America.

"And what is the compulsion to do this? The compulsion is this, that if any member state violates that promise to submit either to arbitration or discussion, it is thereby ipso facto deemed to have committed an act of war against all the rest.

"Then you will ask, do we at once take up arms and fight them? No. We do something very much more terrible than that. We absolutely boycott them.

"Let any merchant put up to himself that if he enters into a covenant and then breaks it and the people all around absolutely desert his establishment and will have nothing to do with him, ask him after that if it will be necessary to send for the police. The most terrible thing that can happen to any individual and the most conclusive thing that can happen to a nation is to be read out of decent society.

"There was another thing that we needed to accomplish that is accomplished in this document. We wanted disarmament and this document provides in the only possible way for disarmament by common agreement. Observe, my fellow citizens, that just now every fighting nation in the world is a member of this partnership except Germany and inasmuch as Germany has accepted a limitation of her army to 100,000 men, I don't think for the time being she may be regarded as a great fighting nation.

"And you know, my fellow citizens, that armaments mean great standing armies and great stores of war material. They do not mean burdensome taxation merely; they do not mean merely compulsory military service which saps the economic strength of the nation, but they mean the building up of a military class. Again and again, my fellow citizens, in the conference at Paris, we were face to face with this situation.

"In dealing with a particular civil government we found that they would not dare to promise what their general staff was not willing that they should promise; and that they were dominated by the military machine which they had created, nominally for their own defense, but really—whether they willed it or not—for the provocation of war. And so, as long as you have a military class, it does not make any difference what your form of government is. If you are determined to be armed to the teeth, you must obey the orders and directions of the only men who can control the great machinery of war. It is not merely the cost of it (armament) although that is overwhelming, but it is the spirit of it, and America has never had, and I hope in the providence of God, never will have that spirit.

"And there is no other way to dispense with great armaments except by the common agreement of the fighting nations of the world. And here is the agreement. They promise disarmament, and promise to agree upon a plan. But there was something else we wanted that is accomplished by the treaty. We wanted to destroy autocratic authority everywhere in the world. We wanted to see to it that there was no place in the world where a small group of men could use their fellow citizens as pawns in a game;

Continued to Page Two, First Section

MEN OF OLD NINTH FORM ORGANIZATION

A permanent social organization was formed by the veterans of Co. M of the old Ninth militia regiment at the armory last evening. The following officers were elected for a period of six months: President, Paul Spillane; vice president, John Scully; secretary, W. C. Kirk; treasurer, T. H. Lynch; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel P. Brennan; executive committee, I. J. Lonergan, Daniel F. Coakley and John J. Wallace. The next meeting of the new organization will be held in the armory September 12.

HOSPITAL MAN FACES INDICTMENT

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Investigation of the death of Francis J. Lynch of Brockton from injuries alleged to have been sustained while a patient at the Boston Psycopathic hospital resulted today in the indictment on a charge of manslaughter and assault and battery of Adam Prokopovich, an attendant.

Lynch was taken from the hospital to his home on August 10 and later to a Brockton hospital, where he died. An autopsy disclosed, according to the medical examiner, that death was due to a blow on the stomach.

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To Tell Us Your
STOVE TROUBLES
We carry a complete stock of repairs. Our men are experts at repairing. For quick service tel. 5524.
J. FINBERG & SONS
314 MIDDLESEX ST.

Friends of Irish Freedom
Meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom Sunday evening in A.O.H. hall at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance.
P. J. MAHONEY, President.
JOHN BARRETT, Secretary.

FALL FROM ROOF TO WALK NOT SERIOUS

Miss Aurore L'Ecuyer of 30 Cabot street, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, when she fell from the roof of a shed in the rear of her home. The young woman was washing windows on the second story of her home and was standing on the roof of an old shed, which suddenly gave way, throwing her to the concrete walk below. She was taken in the house and the family physician was summoned, but upon examination he found that no bones had been broken and that with the exception of a few minor bruises on the body, she was not hurt.

What Helps Lowell Helps Us All

We expend money advertising the wisdom and benefit of Thrift, of Systematic Savings. If we win results, we help Lowell. When we build up Lowell, we build up ourselves. Do you appreciate what the Lowell Thrift Club has done in three years? Its weekly savings will amount to the approach of half a Million Dollars by next December. It has helped thousands of our people form the habit of Saving. Our Savings Department has Two Million Dollars in deposits. We think we have helped Lowell. We think we have some excuse for living. We aim to help Lowell. What helps Lowell, helps You, helps Us, helps All.

HELP LOWELL

Our Object in Keeping Open Bank—

SATURDAYS

Day and Evening

Is to Accommodate Lowell's Busy People.

VICTORY INSTALMENTS OVERDUE NEXT WEDNESDAY

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)

MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

SHOPMEN CALL NATIONAL MEET

May Oust Grand Lodge Officers Now Parleying With Hines, at Chicago, Sept. 25

Convention Expected to Voice 200,000 Railway Workers Desire to Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The executive council of the Federated Railway Shopmen of the Chicago district, has called a national convention to be held here on September 25.

Steps will be taken to oust grand lodge officials now in Washington in conference over wages with Director of Railroads Hines and other officials of the government, according to John D. Sanders and M. L. Hawver, who issued the call. Sanders said the grand lodge officials who had counselled delay on the part of the shopmen while wage negotiations were in progress, were unpopular with the rank and file and that nothing short of a substantial increase in wages would avert a general strike.

More than 2000 delegates from local unions throughout the country are expected to attend the convention and these represent 200,000 workers who, it was stated, will tie up the transportation of the country should they decide to strike.

NOTICE

Owing to the demand for copies of The Sun of August 30, containing the address on the Irish cause by Rev. Dr. James Grattan Mythen, we have printed a few hundred extra copies which are on sale at The Sun office at one cent a copy.

Farrell & Conaton
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1813

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Light trading attended today's stock market, the uncertain tone being ascribed to latest aspects of the labor situation. U. S. Steel was under moderate pressure at an extreme decline of 1½. Losses of 1 to 3 points were recorded by related issues, equipments and rails. These were neutralized by gains of one to five points, in oils, shippings and several motors and subsidiaries. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Reflecting labor conditions, steel shares were moderately unsettled at the opening of the stock market, but the tendency otherwise was toward recovery from yesterday's depression. Motors and affiliated specialties were features at gains of 1 to 2½ points. Oils were irregular, California Petroleum falling 1½, while Mexican Petroleum gained 1½. Shippings indicated a revival of the recent demand, but rails lagged behind the general list. A firmer tone developed among leaders before the end of the first half-hour.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Cotton futures opened steady, October, 28.98; December, 29.25; January, 29.15; March, 29.25; May, 29.25.

Cotton futures closed easy, October, 28.33; December, 28.51; January, 28.42; March, 28.60; May, 29.03. Spot quiet; middling, 28.85.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Exchanges, $509,590,427; balances, $61,675,113.

Liberty Bonds Closing

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Liberty bonds closing: 3½s, 99.98; first 4s, 94.50; second 4s, 92.78; first 4¼s, 94.64; second 4¼s, 92.98; third, 4¼s, 94.94; fourth 4¼s, 93.30; Victory 3¾s, 99.52; Victory 4¾s, 99.54.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	45½	44¾	44¾
Am Can	54⅞	53⅞	54¼
Am Car & F	135⅝	133½	135¼
do pf	117½	117½	117½
Am H & L	36⅞	35¼	35¾
do pf	128½	127	128½
Am Loco	94½	93⅝	94
Am Smelt	77¼	76⅝	76⅞
Am Sumatra	85⅞	85	85½
Am Wool	115	113	114¼
do pf	106	106	106
Anaconda	68½	67⅝	67¾
Baldwin	119¼	116¾	117
B & O	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞
do pf	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝
Beth Steel A	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
do B	58¾	58½	58½
do pf 8%	113½	113½	113½
B R T	27	26½	26½
Cal Pete	54⅞	51⅞	52½
do pf	85	84	85
Can Pac	150¾	95¾	97¾
Cent Leather	98½	98½	98½
Ches & O	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
C & G W	9⅞	9¾	9¾
C R I & P	25¾	25¼	25¼
Chile	24¼	23⅞	24¼
Col G & E	65⅞	63	63
Corn Prod	85½	84	85½
Cru Steel	172	167½	168½
Cuba Cane	32⅞	31⅝	32
Den & R G pf	17	16½	16½
Dis Sec	80⅞	80¼	80⅞
Elk Horn	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Erie	16	16	16
do pf	24⅞	24¼	24¼
Gen Elec	167	167	167
Gen Motors	235⅞	234	235¾
Gt No pf	86½	86	86⅞
Gt N Ore ctf	41	41	41
Int Met Com	6¾	6½	6½
do 1st	22⅞	21½	21½
Int Mer Mar	60⅞	58⅞	59
do pf	120¾	119¼	119⅝
Int Paper	57	56	56
Kennecott	36½	36½	36½
K City S	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Kan & T	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
do pf	18	18	18
Lack Steel	82	81½	81½
Maxwell	47¾	46	47¾
do 1st	80¾	80	80
do 2d	39½	39½	39½
Mex Pet	196⅞	193½	194
Midvale	52½	51¼	51½
Mo Pac	28	27½	27½
Nat Lead	79½	79½	79½
do pf	105¾	105¾	105¾
N Y & N H	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
No Pac	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
O G	54½	54	54¼
Pan Am	119	116⅞	117⅞
Penn	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝
Peo Gas	44	44	44
Pitts Coal	64¼	64¼	64¼
P W V	33¾	33¼	33¼
Pres Steel	90	89	89
Pullman	119	119	119
Ry St Sp Co	97⅞	96	96
Reading	79	77¾	77¾
Ren I & S	91	89¾	90
Royal D	94¾	93	112
St. Paul	42¼	42¼	42¼
Sin Oil	60⅞	50½	56½
So Pac	101	100	100⅞
So Ry	25¼	25	25
Stude	113⅞	111⅞	112¾
Tenn Cop	13⅞	13½	13½
Tex Pac	49¾	48½	48½
Third Av	21	20⅞	20⅞
U Pac	123	121½	123
U S I Al	125⅞	125¼	125⅞
U S Rub	128¾	126	126⅞
U S Steel	104½	103¼	103¾
Utah Cop	86	85	85
Hab	10⅞	10¾	10¾
do A	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Willys	33⅞	33	33¼
Wes'house	55	51⅞	51½
Wes Un	86	86	86

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
AA Chem	96	96	96
Al Gold	3¼	3½	3½
Am T & T	101¾	101	101
Am Wool	115	113	111¼
do pf	107	107	107
Amer Zinc	23	23	23
Butte & Sup	26⅞	26	26
Cal & Hec	425	425	425
Cent Steel	8⅞	8½	8⅞
Chino	44½	44½	44½
Cop Range	53	53	53
Davis Daly	19¾	19⅞	19¾
E Butte	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Fairbanks	77	76½	76½
Franklin	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Inspiration	61¼	60½	60¾
Lake	6¼	6	6
Mayflower	9⅞	9	9⅞
Miami	27⅞	27½	27½
Mich	9	9	9
Mohawk	71	71	71
N E Tel	89¾	89⅞	89¾
No Lake	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pond Creek	19½	19¼	19¼
Ray Con	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Shannon	3	3	3
Stewart	40½	40½	40½
Swift & Co	145	143½	145
U Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾
C Fruit	184¼	184¼	184¼
E Metal	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
U Sh M	52¼	51⅞	52¼
do pf	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
U S Smel pf	48½	48½	48½

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

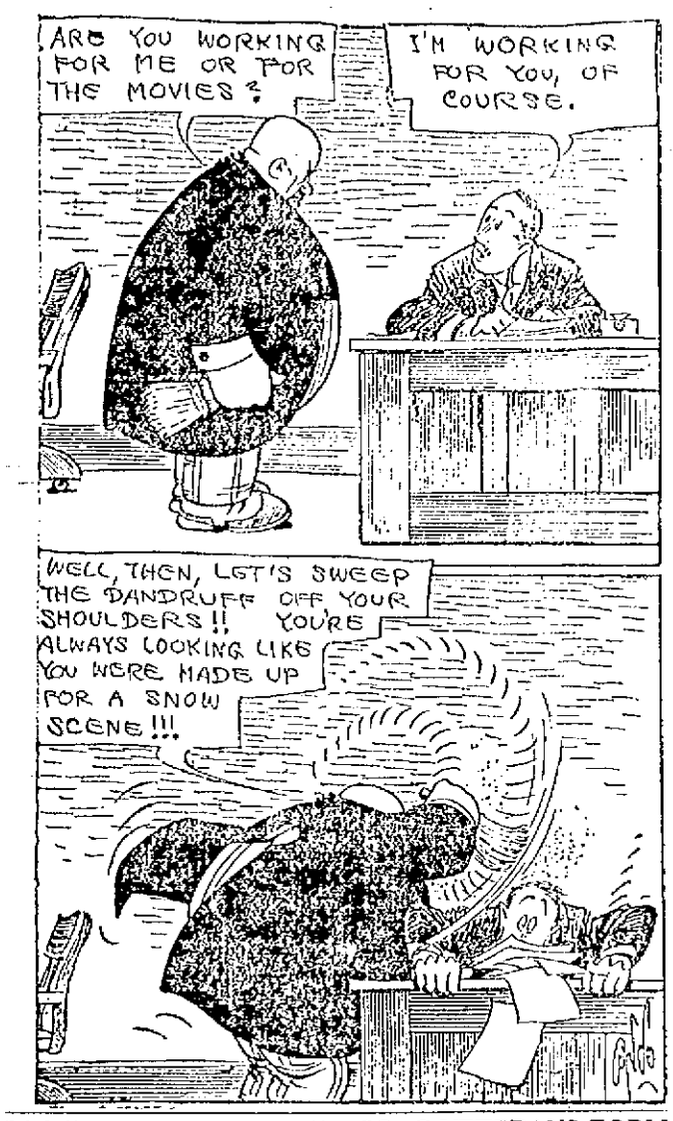
NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Gold shipments of $1,100,000 are in progress to foreign countries. Coin valued at $300,000 has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury here for shipment to South America. Bars valued at $1,300,000 have been withdrawn from the assay office for shipment to India and arrangements have been made for gold shipments of $2,500,000 by transfers through San Francisco to Japan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Charles C. Shay, president of the Stagehands' union, announced that he had telegraphed 680 locals that the strike was over and that the men should go back to work.

"As far as we are concerned," he said, "the managers can open tonight. The equity contract has been accepted, agreed to and virtually signed. It recognized also the Equity Chorus association and makes provision for the open shop."

PARIS, Sept. 6—Counsel for Joseph Caillaux, the former premier who has been in prison more than a year and a half charged with having had treasonable dealings with the enemy, has requested that he be removed from prison to a private hospital. The lawyer declared that his client's health had been so weakened as to cause anxiety.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



CO. C VETERANS FORM MECHANICS PHALANX

Holding their first reunion since they left Lowell to follow the colors two years ago, the veterans of Co. C of the old Sixth regiment met at the War Camp Community club in Dutton street last evening and formed a permanent organization to be known as the "Lowell Mechanics Phalanx from Co. C, Sixth Massachusetts Infantry." Maj. James J. Powers was elected to the chair and Harry Decelle chosen secretary. The following committee was appointed to act in conjunction with a board of directors named by the commander to look up the records of the company and report at the next meeting: Maj. James J. Powers, chairman; John Sullivan, Frank Thomas, Timothy Lynch and James Armstrong.

ICE CREAM CONES COST $500 EACH

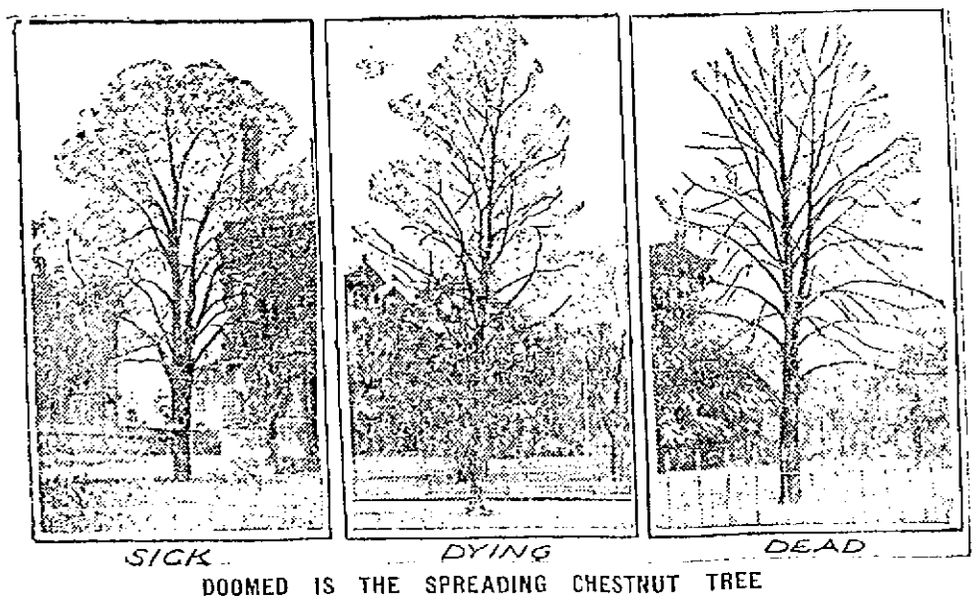
PARIS, Aug. 29.—Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Two Parisian bell boys received two ice cream cone the other day for a $1000 pearl necklace stolen from an American girl, a Red Cross worker, at a hotel. The necklace was offered to an ice cream vender for 10 francs, but as it was a hot day his cones were accepted instead. Both bellboys and the ice cream man are in prison.

PLAN RECEPTION

The members of Garde Sacre-Coeur of Notre Dame de Lourdes' parish are planning a reception for their brethren who took part in the world war committee has been appointed to look he held at the summer camp of the organization in Hudson, Mass. A and it is probable that the event will after the arrangements and a meeting of the said committee will be held next Tuesday night.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frank McCool, a graduate of the Lowell Textile school and a former member of old Co. G, Sixth Regiment, M.N.G., of this city and Miss Mae Moorhouse of Mansfield, Mass., were married Thursday at the home of the bride by Rev. Ross C. Eaton of the Baptist church. The couple will make their home in Allston.



DOOMED IS THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

CLEVELAND, Sept.—A standard preventive of rheumatism presently will be extinct.

The village smithy will have to hunt up a new tree to stand under.

The tussock moth and similar pests will be derived of their favorite luxury.

The horse chestnut and the buckeye are sick, nigh unto death, and three doctors say in a few years there will be no adult specimens left in the United States.

Examine your pet chestnut tree and see if it isn't ailing.

The chestnut blight started in the eastern states and has been steadily moving westward. A fungus growth strips the leaves from horse chestnut and buckeye trees early in summer and, unless the trees are sprayed with a disinfectant, they perish.

Ohio was named the buckeye state and grandpa carries a shriveled specimen of the glossy brown nut in his pocket to ward off aches and pains, but few people take an active interest in the fate of the tree.

In tree society, the horse chestnut doesn't stand very well.

City Forester Harry Hyatt of Cleveland says horse chestnut trees attract all manner of arboreal plagues.

"The chestnut is ham and eggs to a tree bug," he said.

Few people can tell the difference between a horse chestnut and a buckeye. They are closely allied species, and both are affected by the blight.

Horse chestnuts and buckeyes are good to look at and their meat contains a high percentage of nutriment which would help these days were it not for the fact that there is also an irritant element present which renders the units unfit for animal food. Even bugs leave the nuts alone.

And nobody, save grandpa, small boys and poets, will mourn the passing chestnut.

TODAY'S EVENTS IN EUROPE

AUSTRIAN NEWSPAPERS REGRET TREATY TERMS ALLIES IMPOSED

VIENNA, Sept. 6—(By the Associated Press) The peace terms handed Austria by the allies were printed in today's newspapers accompanied by editorial expressions of protest and despair.

The Arbiter Zeitung characterizes the terms as "bitter, spiteful and unjust." It adds: "The entente is using its power in the most shameful manner to ill-treat and outrage defenseless people with a peace based on might."

The Tageblatt says: "In vain do we search for a sign of justice, regard for our utter incapacity to fulfill or consideration for the principle of self determination for peoples." It adds that the reparation commission must begin its work by constituting itself a revision commission.

RUMANIAN PREMIER WANTS CREDIT FOR NOT SIGNING TREATY

VIENNA, Friday, Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press) J. J. C. Bratiano, Rumanian premier, declares that, in spite of his desire to retire before the coming elections, he has decided to retain office in order to take personal responsibility for not signing the treaty of peace for Rumania, according to telegrams from Bucharest. He says that, after this action in regard to the treaty with Austria, he will resign.

SIX TREATIES NOW REMAIN AWAITING ACTION, BUT MAY BE SIGNED SOON

PARIS, Sept. 6—Signing of Austrian treaty will leave treaties with Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey to be disposed of later. The Bulgarian treaty has been completed virtually and is likely to be presented to the Bulgarian delegation within a week. The Hungarian treaty is not so far along, but it is not believed a lengthy period will be required to shape it once the allies are satisfied of the permanence of the Hungarian government. Various treaties such as those with Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, regarding their treatment of minorities and their share in the Austrian financial settlement still are pending, with objections to their terms registered by Rumania and Serbia.

The Turkish treaty promises to prove the most difficult remaining task of the conference, being largely involved with the question of mandatories.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN DEATH RATE

There was a slight decrease in Lowell's death rate this week. Twenty-seven deaths were reported in comparison with 29 last week and 36 for the previous week. The rates for the three weeks were 13, 13.97 and 17.33 respectively. There were 11 deaths of children under one year. Infectious diseases caused five deaths, pneumonia two, typhoid fever two, spinal meningitis two, and tuberculosis one.

Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria one, typhoid fever nine, spinal meningitis two, and tuberculosis, three.

TO CLOSELY REGULATE ALCOHOL USAGE

A stricter enforcement of the regulations regarding the manufacture and distribution of alcohol for purposes other than as a beverage is to be brought about by the officials of the internal revenue service, according to a letter received by Mayor Perry D. Thompson today from the office of the collector for the third Massachusetts district.

It has been found, according to the letter, that since the advent of prohibition there have been general abuses of these regulations, such as using medicinal and toilet preparations and flavoring extracts which contain alcohol, for beverage purposes. It is the intention of the revenue service to exact from offenders the full penalties provided for such misdemeanors. The

Continued to Last Page 1st Section

MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING

You cannot be Constipated and happy at the same time. If almost everything you eat distresses you, and brings on a headache, gas on the stomach, heartburn, etc., you can easily eliminate these conditions by taking SEVEN BARKS, the favorite root and herb remedy for stomach disorders.

SEVEN BARKS will expel the distressing acids, and dangerous poisons, and help you back to good digestion and active health, making life worth living again.

Do you sleep well? or are you troubled with almost sleepless nights? While there are many causes for sleeplessness, it generally happens that deranged stomach, liver or intestines are the real cause of the trouble. If your appetite is not good, or food distresses you, or the bowels do not move daily, you can get quick relief from these disagreeable conditions by simply taking 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals; this is nature's remedy made, from the extracts of Root and Herbs, has stood the test for nearly 50 years, and will certainly give you a feeling of new life.

If you would have the glow of health, and banish the blues, don't neglect to ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. Costs but 50 cents.

"DO IT NOW, TODAY"

If your vacation this year has not renewed your strength and vigor as you had hoped, do not be discouraged.

You are not the only one.

The havoc of war is with many of us still. Others have given their systems a real uplift with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Peptiron and Hood's Pills, creating an appetite, aiding digestion, perfecting assimilation, and stimulating the liver to a normal activity, so that the blood and the system receive the nutrition that improves health and makes strength.

One package of each medicine will probably be all you will need.

This is a specialized treatment, and the combination is reasonably sure to reach your case and bring normal health if it is in the power of any medicine to do it. Begin now, today.

Wilson's Text

Continued

that there was no place in the world where a small group of men without consulting their fellow citizens, could send their fellow citizens to the battlefield and to death in accomplishing something dynastic, some political plan that had been conceived in private, some object that had been prepared for by universal, world-wide intrigue. That is what we wanted to accomplish.

"The most startling thing that developed itself at the opening of our participation in this war was not the military preparation of Germany—we were familiar with that, though we had been dreaming that she would not use it—but her political preparation; to find that every community in the civilized world was penetrated by her intrigue. The German people did not know that, but it was known in Wilhelmstrasse, where the central offices of the German government were and Wilhelmstrasse was the master of the German people; and this war, my fellow citizens, has emancipated the German people as well as the rest of the world.

"We don't want to see anything like that done again, because we know that democracy will only have to destroy that form of government; and if we don't destroy it now, the job is still to be done; and by a combination of all the great fighting peoples of the world to see to it that the agressive purposes of such government cannot be realized, you make it no longer worth while for little groups of men to contrive the downfall of civilization in private conference.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—The president's special arrived in this city from St. Louis this morning at 9.05. It was obliged to wait outside the city an hour before coming to Union station.

Long before time for the special to arrive thousands of Kansas Cityans and Missouri and Kansas people were gathered in the beautiful Union station plaza, waiting to give Mr. and Mrs. Wilson an enthusiastic reception.

Headed by a limousine carrying the president, his wife, Gov. Gardner of Missouri and Mayor Cowgill of this city, and followed by the noted Seventh Regiment band, three companies of troops and a machine gun battalion, a procession started through the business section of Kansas City.

Simplicity is to mark the president's brief stay in this city. After the parade, which was a short one this forenoon, he was taken to Convention hall where his speech to the people of this part of Missouri was scheduled to take place. The president spoke not more than one hour and introductions had to be very brief. Wonderful patriotic decorations ornamented the interior of the hall and in the special box where Mrs. Wilson and other women sat, fine floral decorations had been used. The president's guard of honor was the Seventh regiment of Missouri, which guarded the presidential party from the time it left its special at Union station, until it entrained again early this afternoon to depart for Des Moines, Iowa, where the evening speech is to take place.

Continued to Last Page—First Section

INFANT MORTALITY RATE RUNS HIGH

Lowell had the second highest infant mortality rate of the entire country for the week ending August 30, according to figures received at the local health office today from the federal census bureau. This city's rate was 31. Syracuse led with a rate of 37. Milwaukee was third with 24.3. Memphis had the lowest rate, 2.2. The average rate was 18. Rates for the larger cities were: Philadelphia, 22.3; New York, 21; Boston, 20.3; Chicago, 18.8.

TO REMEMBER MARQUIS LAFAYETTE

Owing to the fact that the French-speaking residents of this city held a big celebration last Monday in honor of their service men, no formal program has been arranged for today, the anniversary of birth of the Marquis de Lafayette. Nevertheless the event will not go unnoticed, for this evening the members of Club Lafayette will keep open house at their well appointed clubrooms in upper Merrimack street and will observe the event in an informal way.

In Death Valley, California, the summer temperature in artificial shade soars to 135 degrees, with 1 per cent. of humidity.

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

When you are served Sharf's Ice Cream over the counter or at a table you ought to bear in mind that the dealer pays more at wholesale for his ice cream than he would have to pay for any other kind.

That means you are getting QUALITY Ice Cream and the BEST that can be made. Try it and be the judge.

JAMES E. LYLE

The Central St. Jeweler

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

FLU WEATHER IS NEAR

Congress Too Busy to Act—Flu Death Toll Last Year Was 500,000

BY A. E. GELDHOF,
N.E.A. Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Flu weather is near at hand.

Commissioners of health of all the large cities have sounded words of warning, urging people to be on their guard against another influenza epidemic this fall and winter, and pointing out the need for a nation-wide investigation under government direction.

The American Medical association, with a membership including practically every physician in the country, has asked congress to appropriate money for such an investigation, to be conducted under the direction of the United States public health service.

In answer to these appeals for a real fight against the flu, Senator Harding and Representative Fess, both of Ohio, introduced a bill appropriating $5,000,000 for a flu investigation, which should have for its purpose the isolation of the flu germ, and the discovery of the best preventative and curative methods.

That bill was introduced weeks ago. It was referred to congressional committees—and pigeon-holed!

Congress has done nothing with it. It hasn't even been considered by the committees.

And the weather particularly favorable to influenza epidemics is close by. Last year the flu epidemic struck Boston in mid-September.

In the senate the resolution is before the committee on public health and national quarantine, Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, himself a physician, is chairman of this committee.

"It has been almost impossible to get the members of the committee together to consider the resolution," said Senator France, "due to the fact that so many of them are members of other important committees which are holding daily sessions. I intend to try to get a meeting of the committee early next week, however, and we will take up this matter and other important legislation such as my own bill to provide for the scientific cure of drug addicts.

"I am glad to note that the newspapers are giving the influenza resolution such hearty support. I am heartily in favor of it as an emergency measure to try to save some of the hundreds of lives that probably will be claimed by the 'flu' next winter. It may be that the appropriation is too large for the purpose, but if it will save the lives of influenza victims it will be money well spent.

"If his resolution is passed, however, it will be but a small factor in the fight to control influenza and pneumonia epidemics. What the nation needs is a national department of health, with branches in every city and state in the union, with almost unlimited funds at its disposal to combat contagious diseases. The public health service as it is now functioning does this in a very small way, but it is woefully inadequate.

"Until this national department of health is established, I am in favor of any measure which will give emergency aid to the public health service, such as the Harding-Fess resolution. I have no doubt that the committee will see the importance of its passage by congress and report it out favorably without any prolonged hearings, but whether the senate will have time to consider it at this busy session is a question."

Senator L. H. Ball of Delaware, another member of the senate committee, also is a physician, and has given the measure his support. The other members of the committee are Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, J. S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, W. G. Harding of Ohio, who introduced the senate resolution, J. E. Ransdell of Louisiana, D. U. Fletcher of Florida, R. L. Owen of Oklahoma, O. W. Underwood of Alabama, and W. J. Harris of Georgia.

In the house the resolution of congressman Fess, identical with the senate resolution, is before the interstate commerce committee, of which Rep. John J. Esch of Wisconsin is chairman. The committee is holding daily hearings on railroad legislation, and according to Chairman Esch these railroad bills will not be disposed of for at least a month.

"We will take up the influenza resolution and other similar matters as soon as the railroad bills are out of the way," said Esch.

"This resolution is so apparently of a humanitarian nature that I have no doubt the committee will report it out without opposition once it gets to consider it."

The influ death toll last year was 500,000.

BITES--STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water, then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

SERIOUS KIDNEY TROUBLE

Government Inspector In Rochester Praises "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

MR. R. B. O'FLYNN

39 North Union St., Rochester, N.Y.

"For five long years, I was afflicted with *Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble, which developed into serious Bladder Trouble.* During that time, I am safe in saying I tried over 50 different remedies without relief.

I saw a testimonial of, I think, a Montreal man about 'Fruit-a-tives' and concluded to make one more trial. *By the time the sample box was finished* I found quite an improvement; and when I had finished a 50c. box, there was a grand improvement far beyond my expectations.

To make a long story short, I believe "Fruit-a-tives" or Fruit Liver Tablets the best Stomach, Liver and Bladder Medicine the world has ever produced".

R. B. O'FLYNN,
Government Concrete Inspector.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Ltd., OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

DEER ISLAND ON WANE

Boston Abandons One Prison as Drought Reduces Drunks —Saves $50,000 Yearly

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Prohibition has been ascribed as the principal reason for the proposed abandonment of the main prison building at the Deer Island house of correction. Arrangements for the transfer of less than 300 prisoners remaining in the structure which usually housed between 900 and 1200, to the new women's building, used as a naval prison during the war, were made today. Despite increased food costs and wages to prison officials, the city is expected to save nearly $50,000 in the maintenance of this institution during the ensuing year.

H. C. L. BOARD CALLS TURN ON MEAT SELLERS

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Five local meat dealers who failed to respond to a request of the commission on necessaries of life that they attend a hearing yesterday in connection with the investigation of the handling and sale of meat, were today served with summonses ordering their appearance before the commission Monday, with such books, invoices and papers as will substantiate their testimony concerning costs of doing business, prices paid and received and profits.

The law under which the commission was appointed provides, it was pointed out, that failure to obey summonses shall be treated as contempt of court. This was the first instance in which summonses had been issued.

NEW YORK TO HONOR PERSHING

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Citizens of New York were called upon by Mayor Hylan in a proclamation issued today to decorate their homes and business places in honor of Gen. Pershing who will be the city's guest of honor next week.

VIRGINIA BEAUTY FOR GEN. PERSHING

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 5.—Admirers of General Pershing have purchased a Virginia thoroughbred riding horse at Staunton and sent it to New York, to be presented when the general officially is welcomed home.

RETURNED FROM CANADA

Misses Rose, Valeda and Irene Morin of Second avenue, have returned from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent in Canada.

Mr. Joseph Bernard of New Glasgow, P. Q., who was the guest of his sons, Odilon and Omer Bernard of this city, returned to his home last evening.

The most expert whalers today are the Norwegians; the most successful whaling ground is the South Atlantic in the neighborhood of the South Shetlands and South Orkneys.

Old-time remedy

You may experiment with many so-called wonderful new discoveries for the cure of Dyspepsia, Liver trouble, or Constipation,—you may spend many hard earned dollars for the widely advertised pills, powders or tablets, and after trying them all you may find yourself practically no better than when you commenced. There is one safe, speedy, reliable, household remedy, which has been prepared and sold in Maine for more than sixty years, and which has given relief to thousands of sick and suffering persons,—the true and original "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The dose is small and easily taken, the action is prompt and sure. Doubtless your Mother or Grandmother kept it always in the house ready for use in time of trouble, and you will be glad to get back to it, after a series of disappointments. Get a bottle today and be prepared to ward off sickness. Fifty cents at your dealer's.

1¢ A DOSE

The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

SENATORS WILL SPEAK AGAINST TREATY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—With the hearings by the foreign relations committee on the peace treaty closed, attention turned today to efforts of the mild and drastic reservation advocates to reach an agreement on the form reservation clauses and amendments should take.

In the meantime Chairman Lodge and Senator Hitchcock, leader of the democratic ratification forces were preparing the majority and minority reports, respectively, which they hope to have ready next week.

Republican leaders of the factions opposed to unreserved ratigcation of the treaty will begin a campaign of speech-making in reply to the president Wednesday, Senators Johnson, Borah and McCormick will address a mass meeting in Chicago on that date and Senator Johnson plans to speak at Indianapolis Thursday, St. Louis Friday, and Kansas City Saturday. Senator Reed will deliver an address at Akron, Ohio, Sunday, and the following week Senator Wadsworth will speak at Salem, N. Y., Senator Poindexter plans an address at Dunkirk, N. Y., Thursday, and later will speak at Pittsburgh and New York city.

The first roller coaster was built at Coney Island in 1884, only 450 feet long and with the longest drop but 10 feet.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Almost as Necessary
as YOUR FOOD
Dr. Grady's Tablets should be in every home as they are all sugar coated and sell for
10 Cents a Box
Everybody's Medicine

BED BUGS
Kill Them Now!
BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER
At Druggists and Grocers

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
Put on. 30c up. Prompt Service and Good Work
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
Postoffice Square

LOWELL DELEGATES OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA

Members of Pilgrim Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templars, together with their wives and friends, will leave Lowell on a special train tomorrow afternoon to take part in the 34th triennial conclave of the Knights Templars to be held in Philadelphia next week. Fully 275 Lowellites are expected to make the trip, and with them will go Lewis H. Carpenter, a former army song leader, who will lead the group singing which will be one of the features of the celebration.

The officers of Pilgrim commandery who will accompany the commandery on the trip are: Eminent Sir Frank B. Kenney, commander; Sir Donald M. Cameron, generalissimo; Sir Benjamin W. Clements, captain general; Sir Perry D. Thompson, senior warden; Sir M. Hutchins Parker, junior warden; Sir Frank W. Dobson, acting prelate; Sir. Arthur J. Murkland, acting treasurer; Sir Charles B. Fyderic, recorder; Sir Ernest D. Scribner, captain of color guard; Sir Frank J. Donovan, standard bearer; Sir Edward W. Dooley, sword bearer; Sir Harold D. MacDonald warden; Sir Warren C. Winsor, adjutant; Sirs Albert D. Milliken, J. Harvey Gamble and Charles H. Cooke, captains of the guard; Sir Joseph H. B. Goff, color bearer; Sir James C. Taft, orderly, and Sir Walter M. N. Allen, band guide.

The arrangements for the pilgrimage have rested largely in the hands of the general committee, consisting of Eminent Sir Frank B. Kenney and Sirs Donald M. Cameron and Benjamin W. Clements. The chairmen of the various committees are: Musical program, Lewis H. Carpenter; transportation and baggage, Eminent Sir Herbert C. Taft; ladies and entertainment, Sir William E. Hall; band, Eminent Sir Harry A. Thompson; commissary, Sir Donald M. Cameron; reception, Eminent Sir Charles E. Bartlett; drill, Sir Warren C. Winsor; badges, Sir Benjamin W. Clements; ladies' reception Mrs. F. B. Kenney and ladies' official guide, Sir George E. Bicknell.

Rosindale Woman Recommends This Prescription

Mrs. Albert J. Patch of Rosindale, Mass., writes: "Before taking your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir) I was troubled with what I thought stomach trouble. I had that terrible gnawing in my stomach nearly all the time. Within half an hour after eating a hearty meal, I would have that same disagreeable feeling. I was losing in weight every day. After taking your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir) I was relieved of the terrible gnawing in my stomach, expelled worms, and I felt like a new person in many ways, and would heartily recommend it to any one suffering as I did."

Headaches, tired feeling, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness, constipation can be relieved, if you take the prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It has done much for sick people, men, women and children, ever since 1851—over 68 years reputation. AT ALL DEALERS.—Adv.

PRINCE TROUT FISHING

Formality Dropped as Indians Pilot Heir Down Nipigeon Stream

FRANZ, Ont., Sept. 6.—Receptions and fetes which have occupied the Prince of Wales since his arrival in the Dominion, were cast aside yesterday in favor of a three-days' tramp down the Nipigeon river in quest of speckled trout.

Two Indian guides conducted the party. One is Shi-Witagan, chief of the Red Rocks tribe of Chippewas, and known locallly as Joe Salt. The other is Tommay James, a member of the tribe.

The prince began outdoor sports as his train was stopped in order to permit him to blaze away with his rifle at game which abounds along the north shore of Lake Superior.

Sergeant W. Merrifield, a fireman on the Algoma Central, boarded the train and was decorated by the prince with the Victoria Cross, which he won at Cambrai in October, 1918. He previously had won the Military Medal for gallantry in action at Passchaendaele.

At Sault Ste Marie Thursday the prince inspected the docks, the international bridge and the Algoma Steel works.

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Miss Katherine O'Neil, of this city, and Mr. John M. Kennedy, of Springfield, took place Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock, the nuptial mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Ryan.

The best man was Mr. Patrick Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen O'Neil, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine with pearl trimmings and white picture hat and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore pink georgette with black velvet hat and carried pink roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl necklace, while the bridegroom's favor to the best man was a set of gold cuff links.

There were guests present from Philadelphia and New York. After the ceremony a reception was held. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left on an extended wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 20, and will take up their residence at 127 Cass street, Springfield.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending September 6, 1919: Population, 107,978; total deaths, 27; deaths under one, 11; infectious diseases, 5; pneumonia, 2; typhoid fever, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 1.

Death rate 13 against 13.97 and 17.33 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 3.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Moose Derails Maine Train

MILO, Me., Sept. 6.—The engineer and several passengers were injured today when the morning passenger train from Northern Maine Junction to Van Buren ran into a moose at Ebeeme, a siding between Schoodic and Brownville on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. Doctors and nurses were sent from here. First reports had three killed, but it was stated that there were no fatalities.

200 LEGION POSTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts now has 200 posts of the American Legion. Avon post's application received yesterday at the state headquarters in Boston was the 200th to come in and will be numbered 200.

Former Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, Robert Cutler and State Secretary Leo A. Sullane, as a sub-committee, yesterday completed a draft of a proposed state constitution which will be submitted to the committee on Monday and go before the state convention at Worcester on Oct. 15.

MEETING OF GIRLS' DIVISION OF WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

The regular monthly business meeting of the girls' division of War Camp Community Service was held last evening at the club rooms in the Runels building. In the absence of the president, Rose Heath, the vice president, Miss Sadie Melancon, presided and conducted the business session.

Miss J. Macklin Beattie, the new community organizer, was formally introduced to the girls and was accorded an enthusiastic welcome. She spoke of the future of the work and expressed many hopes for a successful winter. Miss Catherine Cronin, assistant director, also spoke, as did Miss Harriet Bennett. The outdoor pageant will be given on Sept. 16, probably on the grounds of the Normal school in Broadway. The club accepted an invitation to attend a picnic party at the summer camp of Mrs. Katherine Hedric Humphrey on the 19th.

VARIETY OF JOBS AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Several positions are open at the Lowell United States employment bureau, all within 10 miles of the city, Examiner Cronin announced today. These include positions for an experienced telegraph operator, male or female, with some knowledge of stenography or typewriting; one first and one third class engineer; one auto repair man; 25 woolen spinners; 20 drawing-in girls, and all kinds of unskilled help, male and female.

ALASKA'S 1919 GOLD TO BE $6,225,000

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 6—Placer gold shipments from Alaska and Yukon territory camps this year will total $6,225,000, according to estimates made by Volney Richmond of Dawson, superintendent of the Northern Commercial Co. The figures are lower than the 1918 total.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Items for this column must be signed to insure publication.

Masters Henry Heaps, Jr., and John Crooke, of St. Michael's parish leave Sunday for St. Aquinas college, Columbus, Ohio, to study for the priesthood.

The directors of the board of trade will hold the first meeting of the board's new business year next Tuesday evening at the board rooms, 117 Merrimack street, sharply at 6 o'clock.

Following his policy of rewarding faithful and efficient service with merited advancement, John F. Malley, collector of internal revenue, has made a number of promotions in his office force affecting department supervisors, deputies and clerks who have been instrumental in making his district the model collection district of the country. Promotions in the field forces will be made later.

TOWN SCHOOLS TO OPEN

The public schools of both Chelmsford and Billerica are ready for the opening of the fall term Monday morning. Seventeen new teachers will take up their duties in Chelmsford and there have also been a number of changes in Billerica.

To Open Schools Monday

Continued

turalization and Americanization classes which are to be held later. The statement of the superintendent in full is as follows:

"All of the day schools of the city will open Monday, September 8.

"Contrary to some slight misunderstanding which is in the minds of some persons, in connection with the ninth grade and junior high organization, all of the grades in the elementary schools and the high school will remain, at least for the present, as they have been in the past. It cannot be said too plainly for parents to understand that the superintendent of schools has been directed by the school committee only to present a plan by which junior high school organization may be effected; that plan is to be presented not later than October 14, and consequently no change will under any circumstances be made before that date.

"There are very few changes in the teaching force of the city.

"A very important change has been made this year in the law with respect to the employment of minors; heretofore any child who had reached the age of 14 years and who had completed the fourth grade requirements in school might be employed. But hereafter it will be necessary for a minor to have satisfied the conditions of the sixth grade. Minors who are already employed and who obtained employment certificates on fourth grade qualifications will not be molested in their employment, but after the second day of October when the new legislation goes into effect all minors who apply for a certificate for the first time or for a re-issue of a certificate for a new place of employment will be obliged to satisfy the new conditions, namely: completion of the sixth grade in school. It is a matter of fact that anyone who questions or examines the ordinary boy or girl of 14 years who has not completed the sixth grade will be convinced in most cases that the most obvious responsibility imposed by the law and duty itself upon the parents and the authorities have been evaded or willfully defied to the prejudice and lasting injury of the child.

"The evening schools, high, vocational and elementary, will open as usual early in October; information as to the exact time, dates for registration, etc., will be given in due season. One word might be said at this point: The lack of interest on the part of hundreds of boys and girls, young men and young women and the parents and friends of the young people in a city where the school department is striving to furnish the best possible educational advantages in the evening schools, is a most difficult thing to explain, and seems to me to be a serious reflection on many agencies and influences for which the school department is in no way responsible.

"Announcement will be made at an early date as to the sessions of the naturalization class.

"The good work which has inaugurated and carried on in Americanization classes in the late winter and spring will be taken up and continued as soon as the arrangements can be made.

"Just at this season of the year a great deal of time is given without proper justification to considering requests made by the parents for the transfer of their children to other school districts than their own. There should be a very good reason, one which can be submitted in writing, for the request that a child be permitted to attend any school other than the one in his own immediate district."

ANAEMIA
MAKES LIFE A BURDEN TO WOMEN

THE ailments, annoyances and sufferings which are such a burden to women from early youth until old age, are mostly due to Anaemia.

IT is Anaemia which brings on Headaches, Backaches, Buzzing in the Ears, Fatigue, Loss of Breath at the least exertion, Palpitations, Brain Fag, Sleeplessness, Nervousness.

IT is Anaemia which causes the numerous disturbances which are peculiar to women only; white lips, gums and eyelids; pale and sallow complexion; fickle appetite; the tendency to melancholy and loss of energy.

IT is Anaemia that makes them victims of Neurasthenia, and the many ailments which often accompany "Change of Life".

THERE is one infallible remedy for Anaemia—RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. They are a sure protection against Anaemia. They are the most effective means of overcoming Anaemia.

RED PILLS give a thorough treatment in blood-building, and give to the pale and weak woman the help she needs to win back health and strength.

IF you have any of the troubles mentioned above, NOW—TODAY—is the time to begin taking RED PILLS. Take them regularly every day and they will soon show you that they are the right medicine for you for Anaemia.

MRS. HENRI LAFLEUR, 27 Hamilton Street, Holyoke, Mass., says: "Before my marriage, and during the first years after my marriage, I was weak and debilitated and suffered greatly from all the symptoms which usually accompany Anaemia in women. A poor appetite, bad digestion, constant headaches, loss of energy, palpitations of the heart at the least effort, to such an extent that it was hard for me to move about the house. I went from one physician to another until a good old lady friend of mine advised me to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.

I took them for years; they helped me; they gave me strength, they cured me. They not only cured me of my different ailments, but they also helped me to give birth to perfectly healthy children. I never was without RED PILLS during all the time I raised my family, and this means a great many years. I have not used RED PILLS alone to cure me, but I keep them in the house, as a household necessity, and once in a while, I take them, and never without good results".

CAUTION:—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French specialist.

They have been largely used in France by French women ever since. American women are now using them with gratifying results for the treatment of Anaemia and general debility.

Insist on the signature :— "CIE CHIMIQUE FRANCO AMERICAINE", and the serial number on each box. 50 cents, or six boxes for $2.50 at dealers or by mail. Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

NON-PROFITEER

All Standard brands of cigars will probably be higher. We have just received notice of an advance of $6.00 per thousand on one brand. We have a small stock of Quincy and 7-20-4 cigars at old price, also several other brands at pre-war values.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

LUDENDORFF

The famous General of all the German armies has HIMSELF PERSONALLY WRITTEN an intimate close-up history of the war, giving the German side which has hitherto been shrouded in mystery. Ludendorff is the man who planned and carried out the most colossal military campaigns in the world's history. Shortly after the signing of the Armistice he went to Sweden, taking with him a tremendous mass of official records and a large staff of assistants. From these records and his own knowledge and experience, he, PERSONALLY, has written this amazing document—one for which the whole world is waiting. He gives credit and places blame; he discloses the real conditions of Germany; he tells where the German plans miscarried. His story will be complete—the story of every big battle and campaign. A most remarkable disclosure of the secrets of the past five years.

His Own Story
Begins Exclusively
in the
Boston Post
Tomorrow,
Sunday, Sept. 7
and continues Daily and Sunday until completed

This is the most momentous newspaper feature in the history of journalism. The greatest expert judges of book values were sent by Sir George Hutchison, the noted English publisher, and Lord Northcliffe to Stockholm to read the manuscript. They UNANIMOUSLY REPORTED that it was the great story of the German side of the war. As a result the largest sum ever paid in the history of the publishing business was made for this manuscript. It will be BROUGHT OUT FIRST in the Boston Post and leading papers of France, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, and Scandinavia, before it appears in book form, and the Boston Post will give the complete story exclusively to all readers in its territory. The German story of the Battle of the Marne is sure to be a revelation. The story of Cambrai, of Chateau Thierry, of the Argonne, and of St. Mihiel, will form part of this stupendous work. And you will find it only in the Boston Post.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SWIVEL CHAIR CIRCULATION

We noted a full page in a certain Boston paper this week in which attention was called to the fact that it prided itself on being read by more Boston business men than any other paper published in that city. The business men, however, give most of their advertising to the papers which reach the masses of the people on whom they depend for patronage.

The Sun is read by business men but its strong pull as an advertising medium is its wide circulation among all the people rather than any particular class. The home circulation as a rule is that to which the merchant makes his appeal. Why? Because when money earned by the worker starts out again in the process of being spent and put in circulation, it starts from the home and generally in the hand of the woman of the home. The Sun, filled with advertisements of articles the home must have, goes straight to the home as any one of some 20,000 odd families in Lowel and vicinity, are ready to certify. If you want to get your Ad as close to the family pocketbook as possible, put it in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

FIVE CENT FARES

It is announced that the Eastern Massachusetts railway is to have another change of fare, being a reduction from 10 cents straight to a rate indicated by the sale of seven tickets for 50 cents. The seven-cent fare has already been tried and proved a failure if we are to believe the reports of the officials of the road. Why should it again be adopted? The company will make more money by going down to the five-cent fare in cities and adopting the zone system on the long interurban routes.

In a city like Lowell the five-cent fare would be so popular that the number of passengers would probably be more than three times what it is under the 10-cent fare. With a five-cent fare, without transfers and reckoned inward and outward, to and from Merrimack square, the company would reap a rich harvest in increased revenue if it gave satisfactory service. If, however, it should fail to keep on scheduled time and permit blockades at the transfer point or anywhere else, it will not prosper, no matter what rate of fare be adopted.

GET REGISTERED

The board of registrars has announced the dates at which citizens eligible for voting at the September election can get their names on the list. In view of the many important issues coming up at the state and municipal elections, it is the duty of every citizen to make arrangements for doing his full share in deciding every issue submitted in the referenda as well as in helping elect a state ticket.

There is much criticism of the legislature for cowardice in facing some issues and incompetence in dealing with others. These charges come back to the people who chose the members of the legislature. The voter who supports an unworthy candidate at the polls is not true to the state, the city, or himself. It is necessary, therefore, that the voters act intelligently on every question submitted in order that each may be decided in the best possible manner and that the most desirable candidates may be elected.

THE TREATY FIGHT

With President Wilson explaining the treaty and the League of Nations to the people and the senators giving their interpretation of it to the world, the whole subject will eventually be understood by the entire nation. That is as it should be. The subject of the treaty is of such importance that it is but right that it should be thoroughly understood before final action be taken upon it.

The president stands for ratification without change or reservation and his position in that respect is strengthened by the action of the American Bar Association which favors ratification and amendment afterwards by the executive council as provided for in article 26, by the members of the league.

The members of the Bar association cite the fact that this was the method adopted in relation to the United States constitution. The opponents of the league, however, are not disposed to leave the amendments to the league members if they can secure the desired changes now, but of that there is little probability. The small majority by which the reservations were carried in the senate committee offers no assurance that the action taken will be endorsed by the senate as a whole. As the president swings around the country appealing to the masses this probability is likely to be weakened rather than strengthened.

The present state of unrest throughout the country demands prompt action on the treaty and as it is practically impossible to reopen the whole question before the peace conference without complicating the entire European situation still more, the best course to follow is that laid down by the Bar association—prompt ratification and amendment afterward as may be necessary.

CHANGE OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

It appears that the school committee is to swallow bodily as it were, the recommendations made by Mr. James H. Van Sickle of Springfield. The committee may have been somewhat nettled over the finding of the expert that the superintendent had not been given the executive authority usually vested in the head of a school department. It was complained in the report that the superintendent was held responsible for little more than some routine matters, such as monthly reports and clerical duties.

The committee now is throwing upon the shoulders of the superintendent an amount of work that will require a great deal of deliberation and it wants the work done forthwith. Monthly reports must be procured from all special teachers, supervisors and other officials. The whole school system is to be reorganized under the plans recommended by Mr. Van Sickle, which means that not only is the ninth grade to be abolished, but the junior high school is to be established under the arrangement recommended, which provides for a six year course in the elementary schools, three years each in the junior and senior high schools.

The Sun on many occasions advocated a change in the curriculum that would eliminate the ninth grade, but strange to say the school board has persisted in holding this ninth grade, despite the fact that very few other cities in the country have clung to any such antiquated system. The schools of other cities have been doing the same work in eight years that our schools have been doing in nine. Even the local parochial schools have been working on the eight-grade plan for many years and their graduates have entered the high school with as good rank as did the graduates of the grammar schools. It thus appears that the children have been robbed of a year in their school work by being obliged to follow a curriculum in which it took nine years to perform the work of eight. It is high time to change the system and Superintendent Molloy undoubtedly will have his hands full if he carries out all the orders for reports, revision of the curriculum and general reorganization of the system as voted at the recent meeting of the school board. The work should have been done long ago and it is not the kind of work that can be done properly in too great a hurry, so that the board need not be disappointed if it finds that it has called upon the superintendent to perform the work of six months within a few weeks.

It is well, however, that these changes should be made this year and with the least possible delay. The school board has been too closely allied to politics to permit the most effective work along educational lines.

CARSON'S TACTICS

It would appear that the recent ventilation of the Irish question at Washington has had an effect in England inasmuch as Sir Edward Carson finds it necessary to open a special campaign against home rule. He cannot, however, undertake to contradict the charges made at Washington, but he attacks the Sinn Fein policy and threatens the government with dire consequences if it should attempt to offer concessions.

If England allows Carson free rein to pursue the course he has followed for the past five years, he will ultimately bring about the overthrow of the monarchy. The British democracy will not stand for Carson very long and the twenty millions of Irish people in the United States in addition to the other millions of that race in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and elsewhere will continue to oppose British interests until justice is done to Ireland.

It is a good omen to see Carson attacking Lord Northcliffe and threatening the downfall of the coalition ministry. But for this ministry the home rule act passed by the liberal party would have taken effect, and Ireland today would be enjoying the advantages of self government in much the same measure as Canada.

There is little hope of gaining any concessions whatever while the present ministry remains in power. It has a Tory element as bad as any part of the German autocracy, but as a result of the war this element has asserted itself in the councils of the nation. The democracy of Great Britain has been in favor of Irish home rule for the past 25 years and it was in accordance with the will of that democracy that the home rule bill was passed successively in 1912, 1913 and 1914 in order to overcome the veto power of the house of lords. Then, that the peers might defeat the measure without the veto, they used Carson as a tool and his threat of rebellion so cowed Premier Asquith that the latter yielded and made the statement that "it is unthinkable to coerce Ulster."

Since that day, Ulster has been coercing the rest of the British empire and Carson has been a virtual dictator in the affairs of government. He refuses to relinquish the ascendancy that Ulster has enjoyed in the government of Ireland, although there is neither truth nor justice in any of his claims. He has repeatedly insinuated that the people of the other provinces of Ireland are too shiftless and too lacking in enterprise to be associated with those of Ulster. He does not state that the woolen and other industries that at one time prospered in the south and east of Ireland were legislated out of existence because they might injure similar industries in England and Ulster.

Majority rule has been reversed in Ireland in favor of Mr. Carson and as a result seven-eighths of the people are denied their just rights because Carson objects.

The Irish people have shown wonderful patience in allowing Carson to pursue his traitorous course so boldly as he has done for the past five years. They realize, however, that it would be unwise to offer the government any excuse for withholding Ireland's just claim to independence.

It would not be surprising to find some startling disclosures resulting from an examination of the ballots cast in the congressional election in which Fitzgerald and Tague were the contestants in the tenth district. The elections committee has caused the national house to subpoena the the election commissioners to bring the ballots to Washington. There they will be recounted by the committee or under its direction and any irregularity in the count will have due weight in the decision of the case. The entire state is now interested in this case and will watch closely the disposal of it by the elections committee of the house.

We of Lowell are not alone in witnessing a bounding tax rate, whose only trend seems to be upward. Boston groans as her rate per thousand is pushed up and now Watertown must endure an increase of $3.80, or a rate of $23.50. We may still rest contentedly, however, in the knowledge that there are others more undone than we. Then consider little Rowley, down Newburyport way, with an announced decrease of $2 and a rate of $8 per $1000. That is one of the towns that would tax the cities for maintaining its schools.

It was considerate of congress to pass a bill providing for an increase of $150 in the salaries of all postoffice employes at a time when this body of government employes was meeting in annual convention in Washington. It is said many left the convention meetings to watch the maneuvering of the bill through the house. Sometimes political maneuvers are more amusing than military.

SEEN AND HEARD

The 1919 tax rate in Rowley, Mass., has been announced as $8 per $1000, a decrease of $2. Who said there was no balm in Gilead?

"Caruso wore a black and blue tie, which his wife straightened as he talked to the reporters," says a despatch. Evidences of a rough passage.

Persons who have a love for tinkering around machinery should attend the automobile auction sale at Camp Devens. Sixty-four vehicles will be sold, not one of which, in its present condition can run under its own power.

An army surplus supply sales officer in Boston says any delay in delivery of the Boston postoffice order of army foods is the fault of the postoffice authorities. Nice work, buddy, pass the old buck along.

Clubs of the South End have plans to fill almost every minute of the two days' celebration. And, all good stuff, too.

Don't, for goodness sake, start to fuss just because the mornings are zippy enough to make your journey to work a trifle speedier.

Important Debates

Wilson vs. Johnson.
To league or not to league?
That is the question.
But will the noted debaters get all of our attention drawn away from the solving of that highly important question.
White Sox vs. Red Sox.
And every day mother will go on debating an equally important question:
When are you going to reduce the prices?
Mrs. Housewife vs. Mr. Food dealer.
And there'll be a flock of puzzling question arising in the little old school house, where it'll be—
Teacher vs. pupil.
While at the Round Table it'll be—
Labor vs. Capital.—By O. B. Joyful.

People and President

His wisdom is sharp,
And his words are a harp
To make men echo his will;
His deft tongue plays
On the sounding phrase,
With a master's easy skill.
Yet shall the future record it thus:—
(Let never this truth grow dim!)
It is not the thing he shall say to us;
It is what we shall say to him!

His smile is clean
And his wit is keen
And his brain in its working-prime.
His thoughts are as tools
Of his trades and schools
And are edged on the wheel of time.
But no matter how high his place and powers,
We gave them into his hand;
The Word may be his, but the Act is ours,
So ours is the last command.

For what is a man
To compare to his clan?
Let him stand where the humblest hears
To defend his trust,
As he shall and must,
In a forum of his peers!
And we are the judges and we must know
What weight in our judgment lies.
For presidents ever shall come and go,
But a People never dies!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.
(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell voters are going to be called upon to play a big part in the agitation now under way to have the state take over more land for forestry purposes, according to indications prevalent around town. The ball was set rolling at the board of trade outing Thursday afternoon when Harvey B. Greene, of the local park commission outlined the needs of the state in the matter of additional timber lands and asked the members of the board to sign a petition asking the legislature to pass an act for the purchase and development of state forests. The board of trade has received considerable literature on the subject from the Massachusetts Forestry association and this will be distributed to the members. One booklet gotten out by the association states that the vast areas of idle land in Massachusetts, an ever diminishing supply of timber and the necessity of keeping people housed are some of the vital factors which demand the early reclamation of what is now classed "waste land." I understand that 20,000 signatures are needed and Lowell people are to be called upon to supply a large portion of these. The matter is being brought to the people through the provisions of the initiative and referendum law recently made a part of the constitution.

In 1916 there were granted in the United States 72,000 divorces, the record being surpassed only by Japan.

Cadum Ointment for Skin Troubles

Cadum Ointment has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating and stubborn skin troubles. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

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Teacher of Piano
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Tel. 4916-W

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Teacher of Pianoforte
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TELEPHONE 5591-W

THE ONLY HARD PART

of washing clothes is the rubbing. It not only takes the pleasure out of the washday but also takes the vitality out of you and long wear out of the clothes. Stop rubbing and let

Van's Norub

do the washing for you without rubbing. That Van's Norub does its work properly is proven by the enormous demand for it everywhere.

5c & 10c at your Grocer
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VAN'S NORUB
MAKES NO REMORSE. WHY DO YOU?

AUTO THEFT CASES

Six Arrested in Follow-up of Raid Made in Billerica, August 11

Six Greater Boston men, believed by the police to be members of the gang of alleged auto and accessory thieves which has been operating throughout the state for the past two months, several of whom were arrested in Billerica a month ago in two sensational raids carried out by Cambridge and Billerica police, were arrested at their homes early last evening by Boston and Cambridge police, and eight autos, alleged to have been stolen, were recovered.

Ever since the raids in Billerica, when seven persons were taken into custody, three of whom were afterwards arraigned in Lowell police court for receiving stolen property, and which resulted in the recovery of several stolen autos and $5000 worth of tires and accessories, Capt. Cunney of the Cambridge force, who directed the arrests last evening, has believed that other members of the gang were still operating in Boston and adjacent towns. As a result of his investigation evidence was laid before the Middlesex grand jury and warrants issued for the arrest of the six alleged auto thieves.

Those arrested were: Albert Mann, 38, of 78 Porter road, Cambridge, manager of the state street office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. He is charged with receiving stolen property.

Richard A. Buckley, 33, of 10 East Milton road, Brookline, employed as a car starter on the Boston Elevated railway.

Thomas J. Buckley, 33, of 612 Columbus avenue, Boston, charged with conspiracy. Buckley is a painter and well known in his line.

Joseph A. Woodman, 47, 612 Columbus avenue, Boston, charged with conspiracy. Woodman is assistant manager of the Fenway A. C.

Norman Ryan, 21, of 63 School street, Cambridge, charged with larceny of cars and receiving stolen property. Ryan is a chauffeur.

Walter C. Blevins, 26, of 53 River street, Cambridge, charged with larceny of cars and receiving stolen property. He is also a chauffeur.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harold Lloyd MacMillinocket, Me., and Miss Elva E. Williamson of this city, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Williamson, 1183 Middlesex street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. John L. Cairns of St. Paul's M. E. church. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice M. Flemings and Miss Marguerite E. Kimball, while the best man was Mr. Freeland H. Burrell.

De Long—Schonbom

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Edwin DeLong and Miss Esther Elizabeth Schonbom took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schonbom, 101 Crawford street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Albert J. Hallington, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church. The bride was attended by Miss Esther Johnson and the maid of honor was Miss Tillie Schonbom, a sister of the bride, who was escorted by Mr. Everett Goss of Dunstable. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Harold DeLong. The couple will make their home at 71 Boynton street.

DEADLOCK ON MOVE TO EXTEND WATER MAIN IN DRACUT

There was considerable interest at the special meeting of the Dracut water district, which was held Thursday evening in Grange hall, Centre village. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking action on the extension of the water main in Lakeview avenue over a distance of about 1500 feet at a cost of about $3,000, but owing to the fact that the laying of the main would necessitate the digging up of macadam road, those in opposition to the project were as numerous as those in favor. A rising vote was taken and the result was so close that a ballot vote was taken with the result that there was a deadlock. A brief discussion followed and before any further action was taken a motion of adjournment was passed. It was stated by those in favor of the extension that the matter would be taken up again before the district within a short time.

STATE HIGHWAY RECEIPTS

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 6.—Official figures issued by the state highway commission yesterday show that receipts of the department during the first eight months of the present year have been nearly $400,000 more than those for the corresponding eight months of 1918, while the gain in receipt during the months of June, July and August, the busy months, over the same ones last year was $115,000, a gain of 31 per cent. HOY.

Ready for School
Everything FOR THE Boy

NORFOLK SUITS
$8.00 to $16.00

SUITS WITH TWO PAIR TROUSERS
$10.50

RUSSIAN AND MIDDY SUITS from
$5.00

KNICKERBOCKER TROUSERS from
$1.00

BOYS' SCHOOL STOCKINGS
—fast black, double heels and toes—two numbers—

Sizes 5 to 6½	7 to 8	8½ to 9½
19¢	23¢	29¢
Sizes 6½ to 7½	8 to 9½	10 to 11
43¢	55¢	65¢

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS—New Fall Shapes, 65¢

BOYS' SHOES

Shoes that we know will give satisfactory wear—made from good, honest leathers in medium and broad toe lasts—our prices are much below the real values of these Shoes today.

Boys' Gun Metal Calf—strong, substantial Shoes.

$2.95
(Others up to $5.00)

Boys' Genuine Scout Shoes—oil tanned brown leather, Elk-hide soles, Goodyear welt, from

$2.85

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET

HOOD FARM STOCK BIG FAIR WINNERS

The famous Jersey and Berkshire herds of the Hood Farm have started on the show circuit and already have won substantial awards at the Worcester and Connecticut state fairs.

Jerseys shown at the New England fair at Worcester this week won nine firsts, three seconds, four thirds, senior champion bull, junior and senior champion cow and the Vanderbilt silver trophy. Berkshire swine at Hartford won seven firsts, six seconds seven-thirds one-fourth, one-fifth, two two-sixths and senior and grand champion boar.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

TO PRESERVE U.S.S. HARTFORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Farragut's old flagship, the Hartford, in which he defied the mined waters of the lower Mississippi and which recently has been threatened with demolition, will be kept in her original state as one of the historic relics of the nation, the navy department announced today.

TRUCKING
Furniture Moving, local and long distance. Freight hauling and Party Work.
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One Block from Penna. Station. Baggage Transferred Free
Equally Convenient for Amusements, Shopping or Business
Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes
600 ROOMS 400 BATHS
Rates:—From $2 Per Day
IN THE HEART OF THINGS
A SPECIALTY
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath
$3 Per Day
The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	78	43	64.5
Cleveland	71	49	59.2
Detroit	71	60	64.1
New York	65	51	56.0
St. Louis	61	61	50.0
Boston	56	62	47.5
Washington	46	76	37.7
Philadelphia	32	88	26.7

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 15, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 3.

GAMES MONDAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	38	68.9
New York	74	44	62.7
Chicago	64	54	54.2
Pittsburg	59	59	50.0
Brooklyn	58	61	48.8
Boston	48	66	42.1
St. Louis	43	73	37.1
Philadelphia	41	75	35.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Chicago 2, Pittsburg 0.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0.

GAMES MONDAY

Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

MANY ATHLETES WILL BE IN BIG MEET

The athletic committee of the Brockton Agricultural society has made its arrangements for the 16th athletic meeting in connection with the Brockton fair. It will take place on Thursday, Oct. 2, and will exceed all previous athletic meetings in many ways. Last year many of the holders of the best athletic records were in the army or navy. They are now back and in better condition than ever for the events. There is also an army of newly developed athletes ready to get into the contest with them. Chairman Horace A. Keith has had a victory medal designed which is a very appropriate emblem for this year of victory. The entry list shows that a large majority of the speeders who will be seen in the spiked shoe have been members of the army of the big fights.

The high school boys have been given a meet of their own and there are five medal prizes in each event. There will be no events in the morning, the first open event coming at 2 p. m., so only half a day away from work is necessary. The five prizes give two more contestants a look at the valuables in gold, silver and bronze. It will no longer be a real or imaginary excuse of the budding athletes that the regular circuit chasers had all the prizes cinched even with the handicaps given.

PITTSFIELD ROOKIE GOES TO PIRATES

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Clifford Brady, second baseman of the Pittsfield baseball team is to be given a trial by the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Brady will report to Pittsburgh next week.

He will play the rest of the season with the Pirates, winding up the season at his home city, St. Louis, Sept. 26 to 28.

ANZACS IN BIG UPHILL FIGHT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—An effort to overcome the handicap of three matches lost was made today by the Australian tennis team when they met the Americans in the final events of the international tournament. To defeat the Americans, the visitors had to win all three events and outscore the Americans on sets won on the two days' play, as it had been agreed to count the sets won in case of a tie.

William M. Johnston of San Francisco, American champion, had as his opponent, Norman E. Brooks, while William T. Tilden 2nd., of Philadelphia, national runner up met Gerald Patterson. In the doubles R. Norris Williams, 2nd, of Boston, and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, opposed Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas.

HITS HARDER THAN OLD JOHN L. HIMSELF

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—John L. Sullivan, a .300 hitter of the New Orleans club, was sold yesterday to the Boston Braves, according to an announcement by A. J. Heinmann, president of the New Orleans club.

He will leave New Orleans Sunday night to join the Braves.

The terms in which he was transferred by New Orleans to Boston are not known. He was once with Cleveland and was with Portland in the Pacific Coast league last season.

NEW GELDING RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.—A new world's record for four-year-old trotting geldings was established at the Indiana state fair yesterday when Ramio, owned by W. J. Myers of Springfield, Ohio, and driven by Harry Stokes, won the first heat of the 2.09 trot in 2.06¼. The former record of 2.07¼ was made by Uhlan (1.55) in 1908, and equalled at Kalamazoo this year by Echo Direct. Ramio stepped the last half mile in 1.01½.

HAL JANVRIN BOUGHT BY THE CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—Harold Janvrin, former star of the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators, has been purchased from the Buffalo International league club, according to an announcement made by Pres. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. Janvrin was obtained to serve as utility infielder of the Cardinals.

NEBES WINS AGAIN

Defeats Fast Roller Skate Pair at Pine Island Park

(Special to The Sun)

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 6.—Albert Nebes of Lowell, sprint roller skate champion of Massachusetts defeated Joe Perry of Bangor, Me., and Stanley Smith of this city in a special 5-mile race at Pine Island park last night. Nebes won by a yard in the record time of 15 minutes.

The Lowell flash was forced to extend himself to the limit as Perry and Smith relieved one another every few laps and made the pace exceedingly fast.

RULES HOYT BELONGS TO NEW ORLEANS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—The national baseball commission yesterday held that the New Orleans club has prior right to the services of Pitcher Waite C. Hoyt, but recommended that the Boston American league club, with which he has been playing, be given an opportunity to buy his release at a reasonable consideration.

The commission in its finding said if the two clubs failed to come to terms within 10 days the award of Hoyt to New Orleans is to become effective and will be enforced.

VICTORY ATHLETIC GAMES

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Two amateur athletic union championships, the pentathlon and the two-mile steeplechase, were the feature events of victory celebration tournaments here today.

Mike Devanney of the Millrose A. A. who won the steeplechase event in 1916, the last time it was held, had strong competition today.

EDDIE MOY WINNER OVER ANZAC PITTS

(Special to The Sun.)

PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 6.—Eddie Moy, of Allentown out-boxed and out-fought Charlie Pitts of Australia in every round of eight fought here last night

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

The Call-'em

"Reds Lose Kiev in Two Day Battle," says a headline. Oh, well, as long as they still have Reuther, Eller and Ring, Cincinnati fans should worry.

A Rich One to Lose

On the one day of the year Walter Cox wanted his trotter Mignola in tiptop shape, the chestnut stallion came out of the paddock lame and lost the rich Charter Oak stake of $10,000 to Murphy's Mariondale. Speaking of trotters and pacers, did you ever notice that Ed. Geers' horses usually carry distinctive names? For instance, couldn't you look at the names, Dudette and Don de Lopez and say they were Geers-driven without seeing the veteran reinsman's name in the summary?

Boy, Page a Chiropodist

By his own admission, Ban Johnson owns stock in the Cleveland club, which only bears out the prior statement of the Yankees to the same effect that "we believe this to be the conviction of every club owner in the American league and until this carbuncle is removed there can be no health in our league." That statement, in our mind, is pregnant with truth. Monopoly in baseball is its death knell, for proof of which one has only to cast his eyes about the country and see the remains of minor league structures, ravaged by this menace.

Them Was the Good Old Days!

In chronicling the recent death of Budd Doble, the greatest driver the harness racing world yet has known and his feats of horsemanship in piloting Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks to world records, the New York Sun adds:

"Doble is gone and so is the old trotting track atmosphere. The trotters and pacers still campaign through the Big Line and the various pumpkin circuits. The game is bigger than it ever was. But the farmer no longer comes in behind his trotter. He brings the family in the flivver. Perhaps it is a better day, but there are many who doubt it."

Add, Subtract, Multiply, Divide

Just to further prove the contention of the players themselves that the life of a professional ball tosser is not the bed of roses it seems from the grandstand, one Eugene M. Travis, New York state comptroller, announces that professional baseball players and umpires employed by a New York state club during the present season, although residents of other states, are liable to the new state income tax law. In explanation of how to arrive at the amount of tax to be paid, he says: Divide the amount paid the players or umpires as salaries by the number of games played or umpires and multiply by the number of games engaged in within the state. If this amount equals or exceeds $1000, it is subject to a 2 per cent. tax.

Watch the hard worked pitchers fight for the chances to hurl while on the road and get lame whips while at home.

Lightweight vs. Welter

Because we believe it of great interest, we append the following story of the Leonard-Soldier Bartfield fight at Philadelphia Thursday night:

First round—Leonard landed with a light left, and Bartfield retorted with a left to Leonard's face as Benny was going away. Bartfield then sent left and right to Leonard's face, but missed a left swing. Leonard shot two rights to Bartfield's head, and the soldier drove Benny to the ropes with a right to the body. Bartfield missed with a left, and Benny crossed his right and landed with his left at the bell. Round even.

Second round—After considerable feinting Leonard jabbed with the left. Bartfield swung his left, but missed. Bartfield jabbed, but Leonard parried. Leonard crossed a left to Bartfield's jaw, but it was too high. Leonard shot two lefts to Bartfield's body. Bartfield missed a wild left swing and took a right jolt in return. After a wild lunge by Bartfield Leonard sidestepped and brought up his left to the soldier's jaw. Just at the bell Leonard sent a right to Bartfield's head, and the soldier laughed, pointing to Benny and calling Benny's attention that it was high. This comedy brought a laugh. Leonard's round.

Third round—Leonard led and reached the face. Leonard met Bartfield's rush with a straight left to the stomach and drove Bartfield to the ropes, where he landed a stiff left to the stomach. As they came to a clinch Leonard brought his right up to Bartfield's mouth as the result of a left at close quarters. Leonard jabbed left and then crossed it, pushing Bartfield to his knees. Leonard's round.

Fourth round—Bartfield landed a left swing, but Leonard shook it off smilingly. They went into a clinch and as they came out Leonard backed to his corner and covered up. Bartfield crossed his left back of Benny's ear, but received a stiff right in return. Bartfield's rushing tactics had Leonard dazed for a moment, but Benny stepped aside at the next rush and brought his left to chin. In Bartfield's corner Leonard shot two stiff rights to the head. Leonard then drove Bartfield against the ropes with rights and lefts. Leonard's round.

Fifth round—Both sent lefts to the face as they came from their corners. Leonard then closed in and sent three lefts to the face. The champion drove Bartfield to the ropes and as they came away he brought up an uppercut that made the soldier spit blood. Leonard sent two lefts to the face and sidestepped a wild rush by Bartfield. As they came out in the centre of the ring the champion brought up another uppercut that again made Bartfield spit blood. As Bartfield feinted with his right Leonard crossed a left. Bartfield then scored with a left swing. Leonard's round.

Sixth round—Leonard sent two lefts to Bartfield's face and Bartfield landed a left swing back of Benny's ear. Bartfield drove Leonard to the ropes with a series of lefts and rights. Leonard forced Bartfield to retreat to his own corner and there brought up right and left uppercuts. Bartfield swung a right that dazed Leonard, but Leonard shot two rights to Bartfield's jaw. Leonard tattooed lefts to Bartfield's face and then brought up vicious uppercuts. In a wild rush both exchanged punches freely. Bartfield's round.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Unity A. C. defeated the Manchester Street Stars Labor day morning, 13 to 9 and in the afternoon polished off the South End Juniors by the score of 15 to 14. The Unity A. C. wants games with 15 and 16-year-old teams.

The earliest bicycle was introduced in Paris in 1868, called a velocipede or popularly "a bone-shaker."

CONQUERING HERO COMES

Boston's King Pin in Realm of Swat Due for a Mighty Ovation

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Local baseball enthusiasts were confident that George (Babe) Ruth, who tied the major league batting record by making his 25th home run hit of the season yesterday, would establish a new record in the two games today between the Philadelphia and Boston American league clubs. Ruth's record already exceeds the original one set by John (Buck) Freeman of the Washington National league club on Oct. 12, 1899, by the total number of runs resulting, by the number of days when more than one "home" was made, and in the least number of games played.

Ruth's 25th record making hits brought in 53 runs. They were made against every one of the other seven of the league's teams and in every park except that of the Washington club. They were counted against 21 different pitchers, two hits each having been made off Dauss and Leonard of Detroit, Johnson of Philadelphia and Shawkey of New York.

In the first 100 games Ruth played this season, he was given 76 bases on balls, of which 34 were obviously intentional. Right-handed pitchers, against whom he wields the heaviest bat, passed him 66 times. It is believed that he will hold the bases on balls record before the season closes.

There was hardly a bulletin board reader in the country last night, who did not exclaim as he lamped the score hung up by the Red Sox over Philadelphia, "The Babe was in there with a homer today, I'll bet on that." It is to be regretted that the Boston ace could not have been fortunate enough to equal Freeman's record before a home crowd, but his reception at Fenway on Tuesday afternoon next, when the team comes home to stay for the balance of the season, will rival the entry of a Roman of old. That he will come home with a terrific world's record hanging from his black bat, is not doubted in New England.

CHARTER OAK RACING COMES TO CLOSE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.—The racing at Charter Oak yesterday marked the final appearance of the grand circuit horses on New England tracks this season.

The features of the farewell program were a quarter in 29½ seconds by the three-year-old trotters and a mile in 2.13 by the pole team, Alfred King and Doctor Kilburn, owned by W. J. McDonald of Boston.

Molly Knight, the futurity standard bearer of the Geers stable, won the three-year-old trot, as expected. She was the class of the field, so Geers was content to go as comfortably as possible down to the three-quarters in the first mile.

Brother Peter had more spirit than he anticipated and Geers had to give his filly a stiff drive the last eighth to hold his advantage. The clip in the last two furlongs was a 1.59 one. The next time Molly was sent along from the half and it was easy for her to romp home in 1.02¼.

Fred Hyde pleased the crowd by winning the 2.09 trot with the local entry, Oscar Watts. The relative to Molly Knight had a close call the first heat when Walker brought The Triumph to his throat latch as they dashed by the judges' stand. This took the race out of The Triumph and it was easy for Watts to handle Brisac, the next best, in the second and third heats.

The pacing race went four heats, being won by Betty Blacklock, a member of the Geers stable, handled by Walker. Prince Pepper took the first heat handily. Todd Echo got a close decision from Betty in the second, but could not repeat after that.

Murphy accounted for first money in the 2.14 trot with Dr. Nick, without the opposition expected from Baron Cegantle. The Baron was not as good as at Readville and had difficulty in getting second place in the summary away from Humfast.

COBB SPEEDING TOWARD BATTING CROWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—As the clubs of the American league swing into the final month of the pennant race, Ty Cobb is driving for the batting championship which, with the exception of two seasons, has been in his possession for 12 years. Unofficial averages released today show he is hitting .371—21 points ahead of Oscar Veach, his teammate and closet batting rival. In 104 games Cobb has whaled out 155 safe blows for a total of 210 bases. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Babe Ruth has tied the world's home run record of 25 and tops the league in total base hitting. He has stretched 118 hits, bagged in 111 games for a total of 240 bases.

George Sisler of St. Louis continues to show the way to the base stealers with 27. Harry Hooper of Boston is runner up with 25. Eddie Collins of Chicago is third with 24. Chapman of Cleveland is the leading sacrifice hitter with 43. Other leading American league batters for 50 or more games follow: Jackson, Chicago, .345; Sisler, St. Louis, .345; Peckinpaugh, New York, .340; Jacobson, St. Louis, .334; Fewster, New York, .325; Shorten, Detroit, .319; Ruth, Boston, .318; Heilman, Detroit, .317; Collins, Chicago, .315; McInnis, Boston, .315.

Ed Roush of Cincinnati suffered a setback in his attack for National league batting honors, dropping to third place with an average of .323. Cravath of Philadelphia clung to the leadership with .340, while Thorpe of Boston swung back into second place with .324.

Roush, however, leads the league in total base hitting. Competing in 215 games, he has slammed out 143 hits for a total of 198 bases. Cutshaw of Pittsburg continues to show the way to the base stealers with 31. In home run hitting, Cravath is out in front with 11, while Williams of Philadelphia and Kauff of New York are tied for second with nine each.

Other leading National league batters for 50 or more games: Meusel, Philadelphia, .315; Groh, Cincinnati, .311; Doyle, New York, .302; Young, New York, .301; Myers, Brooklyn, .301; Deal, Chicago, .299; Barber, Chicago, .290; Stock, St. Louis, .297; McHenry, St. Louis, .297.

BABE IN MOVIES

Boston Batting Ace to Get $10,000 for Film

Babe Ruth was signed Thursday afternoon to go into the movies by Henry Taylor, formerly of the Hollis Street theatre, and just returned from the Pacific coast, where he was connected with Fred Stone.

Ruth will be given $10,000 for the first film. The distributors have not yet been named. Ruth will go into the movies just as soon as the baseball season is over.

Boston capital to the amount of $100,000 for the building of a studio somewhere in Boston is assured. An all-star cast will be gathered to support the home run hitter. The scenario is to be written by a baseball writer, who also is a humorist.

TEN FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Employing Printers Association of Boston has provided Ten Free Scholarships in the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts, at Wentworth Institute, Boston. Two-year course, Open to any intelligent boy, 15 to 19 years old, graduate of Grammar School, who can meet requirements. Guaranteed position in good shop under indenture, at liberal and increasing wage, after graduation. Apply Mr. Hugo Jahn, Printers Board of Trade, 176 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Get the Full Market Value in Cash

Our office established 14 years, with two lady cashiers in attendance every day.

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Up One Flight at Head of. Stairs

WHY TAKE CHANCES?—Would you loan money to a total stranger? Then why accept the alluring statements of promoters selling oil stocks, before thoroughly investigating their claims? Holders of oil stock will make millions of dollars in profits. There will also be millions of dollars lost. But why not protect yourself from loss by keeping posted as to what is actually being done by scores of oil companies operating in the great mid-continent and Texas oil fields. Profit by this information. Read the Oil Press. Every issue brimful of valuable data and authentic information and analytical reports concerning hundreds of different companies selling stock to the public, their prospects, etc. The knowledge obtained by reading a single issue may make you considerable money—may protect you from loss. Write for a free copy today, together with "The Market," containing latest quotations for all listed and unlisted, active and inactive oil stocks; also while they last a new, accurate colored map of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas just out, featuring the oil fields in red. Address Oil Press, 705 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 607 Middlesex st. 'Phone 555.

DRUGLESS HEALING by A. H. Buswell of Nashua, N. H., who will visit your home on request. Chronic cases wanted.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Rooms papered, $2.75. Everything furnished. H. J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICE

New and second-hand furniture bought and sold. Also antiques. John R. Wiggins, 1014 Central st., Davis square. Tel. 1132.

ROOMS PAPERED, $3.00, including stock; whitewashing, painting and plastering. J. J. Hayden. New store, 10 Union st., near Gorham st.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward S. Hosmer, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by H. Stewart Redman of Manchester, in the state of New Hampshire, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executors named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of September, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

a23-30-s6

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

JIMMY'S IN TOWN

The following letter is at hand:

Sporting Editor, Lowell Sun:

Dear Sir: Permit me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to Jimmy Owens, an ambitious welterweight and a boy who gives promise of making boxers of his weight step some to gain a decision.

Owens has been in Lowell only four months, coming here from Boston, where he piled up an enviable record. He has fought such boys as Sam Bell, Victor Dahl and Larry Costello. He has been under my guidance for several weeks and I would like to introduce him to Lowell fight fans at the next meeting of the Crescent A. A. against Young Arvila, Young Nearney, Tom Powers or Sailor Dawson.

I am willing to let him box on the winner-take-all basis, or for a side bet. He bars no one at 142 pounds.

Thanking you for this space kindly allowed and hoping to hear from rival managers, I remain,

Truly yours,

P. J. NEVILLS,
Manager of Jimmy Owens, Lowell.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

LIBERTY BONDS CASHED

Fullest Possible Value for War Savings Stamps

ASK US FOR QUOTATIONS

53 CENTRAL ST., ROOM 97

Open 9 to 6 Daily, Saturday to 9. Take the Elevator

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH lost between 548 Gorham st., and Fort Hill park. Reward at 548 Gorham st., tel. 3162-M.

1 TYRIAN, 31x4, TIRE, with inner tube and rim, lost. Return Sharf, cor. School and Pawtucket sts.

COLLIE DOG lost last Sunday evening. Tan, with white breast; answers to the name of "Sport." Return to 482 Fletcher st.

PAIR OF TORTOISE SHELL RIMMED glasses lost Monday morning. Return to Nellie Harrington, Princeton st., No. Chelmsford. Reward.

BROWN SWEATER lost at Municipal Swimming Pool Sept. 4. Return to 161 White st.

TO LET

6-ROOM COTTAGE to let. Inquire rear 70 Salem st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let. Heat, gas and light. We furnish everything. Rent reasonable. Inquire 15 Fourth street.

4 and 5-TON TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

STEAM HEATED AND FURNISHED room to let; light housekeeping. Also single room. Three minutes' walk from Merrimack sq., 181 E. Merrimack st., tel. 4454-W.

FURNISHED FRONT CHAMBER, large, to let, 111 Westford st.

IF YOU MUST SELL YOUR PARTLY OR PAID-UP

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LEO DIAMOND

Always buys in big and small amounts and pays the highest prices in cash. I can do this because I attend to my business personally and employ no expensive cashiers.

Open 9 to 6, Saturday and Monday to 9 p. m.

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WANTED

LADIES WANTED, make insoles, home, $10, 1000, addressing, labeling, inexperience. Inclose stamps. Insoles, New Britain, Conn.

BOARD AND ROOM wanted by a respectable man and little girl. Private family. Write B-10, Sun Office.

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR Co. has removed to 140 Middlesex st., cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. More room—better service. Work promptly attended to. Tel 4170.

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence, 1128 Bridge st. Tel

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T. E. MARION, Sun bldg. Hrs 9 to 12; 1 to 5, Mon Fri Sat eves. Tel. 5539

INSURANCE

PARSONS—Sun BUILDING—Insurance of all kinds.

PIANO TUNERS

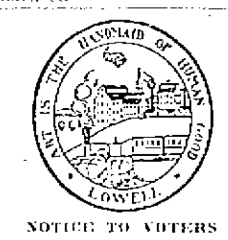
Pianos Tuned, $1.00

Work guaranteed, Prof. Hall, 211 Appleton St., Tel. 5632. 25 years' experience. Formerly boss tuner for Hallet & Davis. Expert repairing, felting.

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merrimack st.



NOTICE TO VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming State primaries, to be holden Tuesday, September 23, 1919, and desiring to be registered as voters, are hereby notified to appear before the board of registrars of voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

Wednesday, Sept. 10th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 11th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 12th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 15th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16th, from 2 to 9 p. m., which will be the last day of registration.

Applicants must bring their tax bills, and naturalized persons their final papers.

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman.
J. OMER ALLARD,
FRED HARRISON,
STEPHEN FLYNN,
Board of Registrars of Voters.

Lowell, Sept. 4, 1919.

WM. E. CURTIN

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HELP WANTED

WANTED

Men of Character

Who can invest $1200 in a business with great prospects. This job is for men who like outdoor life, able to drive motor trucks, preferably men who are single, but will consider young married men, who appreciate a salary of $35.00 per week and an earning power of $3000 per year or more.

The Company is fully able to give references, and expects same in first letter or no attention paid.

RED LINE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

130 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED

To work in Bleach House, 40c per hour to start with. Lowell Textile Co., North Chelmsford, Mass.

FOR SALE

CARNARY BIRDS, male and females, for sale. 154 Cabot st.

ROLLED TOP DESK for sale, $50. M. F. Doherty, 129 Fletcher st.

1 UPRIGHT PIANO, 2 chamber screens, 1 bicycle for sale. Will sacrifice if taken before I go out of town. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. at 681 Broadway.

PEACHES

Peaches for canning. Apply to Livingston fruit farm, R. F. D., 1, Lowell, Mass., on Lowell and Andover state road, one mile beyond North Tewksbury. Tel. Andover, 471-J. Orders delivered.

SUMMER BOARDERS have gone and I will sell four of my best cows, one 2-seated wagon and one horse. Charles D. Folsie, the Walnut Shade Farm, Pelham, N. H. Cars pass the door.

FORD TOURING CAR, late 1917 model, just overhauled, bargain for cash. 127 Howard st. A. Muskin.

CEMENT BLOCKS, about 1000 A-1, for sale; 4 sills and cement back machine. 271 Cumberland road.

NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT PIANO $85. 747 Merrimack street.

YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

ELITE SHOES for men. High grade shoes, latest styles, low prices. Small expense. Jos. Urbanek, 41 Lakeview ave.

5-PASSENGER HUDSON TOURING car for sale; in good running order. Call at 1245 Middlesex st., from 4 to 6 p. m.

LARGE VACUUM CLEANER, suitable for church, club., etc., for sale. Almost new. Call 144 School st.

REGISTERED MALE BOSTON TERRIER for sale; all trimmed, cheap. 5 Mt. Grove st.

MORRIS & IRELAND SAFE for sale. Medium size; almost new. Call 144 School st.

PUPS for sale. Blue Belton setters; wonderful bird dogs; pedigreed stock, low price. S. F. MacDonald, Essex st., Belle Grove.

FANCY GROCERY STORE for sale. Apply 641 Merrimack st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-ROOM HOUSE on Christian Hill for sale. Large barn, shed and hencoop, 27 fruit trees, fine well water. Price, $2500. On 7 Fox st., at the end of Tenth st. Party leaving town.

NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, bath room, open plumbing, steam heat, polished hard wood floors, cemented cellar and almost 4000 feet of land, at 53 Cornett street.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, 69 Cosgrove st. near Gorham st for sale; nearly new, modern open plumbing, hot water, all brand new, big lot for garage. This is a bargain. Price cut to $2500. M. Quealey.

$700 CASH buys a dandy brand new house in Sacred Heart parish; modern in every way. Cut price to $3700. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE on Westford street for sale; five and six rooms, pantry, baths, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace heat, slate roof, cement cellar; excellent location. Easy terms. Price $4500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

8-ROOM COTTAGE near Inland st. for sale; hot and cold water, bath, open plumbing, cement cellar, large yard. Price $2200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE near Eighth ave., Pawtucketville, for sale; two verandas, large yard, poultry house, dandy location. This property is in excellent repair. Price $2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near Princeton Boulevard for sale; six rooms to each tenement; baths, large yard. Price $3500. $600 cash. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

BUILDING LOT for sale on Pawtucket boulevard. Inquire Lirette Bros., opp. municipal swimming pol.

3 COTTAGES for sale, $1500 each, near Bridge, Jewett and Hildreth sts., on Bridge st. 2-tenement house, $4500. For Centralville real estate it will pay you to see Vance, 550 Bridge st. Phone 5048.

Frederick Dugdale, M. D.

SPECIALIST

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal disease WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment.

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Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8.

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I Have Customer

Waiting for Cottage or Two-Tenement House. List Your Property Now.

J. H. BOYLE, 64 Central Street

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

HELP WANTED

PERCHER AND WEAVER wanted for N. H. mills. Cotton weaver, ring spinner, speed tender, out of town. Cotton beamer, local. Apply Middlesex Service Bureau, 398 Middlesex st.

BOY with high school education wanted for light work. Good opportunity for an intelligent boy willing to work. Address H-17, Sun office.

CENSUS CLERKS wanted; 4000 needed. $93 month. Age, 18 upward. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former goverament examiner), 700 Continental Bldg., Washington.

STRONG WOMAN wanted for factory cleaning. We will pay carfare. John C. Meyer & Co., 1495 Middlesex st., Middlesex Village.

GIRLS, 16 years or over, wanted for labelling and packing room. John C. Meyer & Co., 1495 Middlesex st., Middlesex Village.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted; clothing and gentlemen's furnishings; must come well recommended. Good salary to right person. C-10.

BOYS wanted to sell vanilla after school hours. Send $1 for eight bottles that retail for 25c each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H., 1043-J.

CROCHETERS WANTED. Positively no canvassing. Stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Mrs. Meixel, 517 Lycoming st, Williamsport, Pa.

FORMER SOLDIER WOULD LIKE work on autos, such as learning repairing, etc., in garage. Tel 1552-M.

COATMAKER wanted at once. Apply 197 Broadway.

WIDEAWAKE MAN wanted to take charge of our local trade. $4.00 to $5.00 a day steady. No experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 251 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MAN wanted to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 263 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

HIGH CLASS MAN wanted to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

MEN wanted. Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 593, St. Louis.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills. 503 Broadway, New York city.

STITCHERS

Experienced on power sewing machines at good rates. We also want a few inexperienced Women and Girls to learn stitching. Liberal pay while learning. Steady employment. Good board at reasonable rates. 'Phone, write or apply personally to Miss Park, PRESIDENT SUSPENDER COMPANY, Shirley, Mass.

Women and Girls

To assemble, inspect and box suspenders. Good pay and steady employment. Our factory is a clean, sanitary, pleasant place to work and the character of our employes is of the highest order. Shirley is located in one of the healthiest and most attractive sections of the state. Good board at reasonable rates.

Apply by 'phone, letter or personally to Miss Park, PRESIDENT SUSPENDER COMPANY, Shirley, Mass.

WORSTED CAP SPINNERS WANTED

Steady work and good wages. Apply at once, Samoset Worsted Mills, Singleton St., Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED

SPOOLERS, WINDERS and TWISTERS

Prefer girls able to tie weavers' knot. Good working conditions.

Experienced girls earn $18 to $28. weekly. Good pay while learning.

Up-to-date boarding-house with all modern conveniences, especially designed to accommodate women workers. Single room and board, $6.00 per week.

Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.

ANDOVER, MASS.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.45	3.32
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.05
6.44	7.30	7.33	8.26
6.51	7.33	nb8.21	9.37
h6.30	7.53	9.00	9.33
6.57	8.00	9.30	10.09
7.56	8.37	9.45	10.25
8.51	9.42	11.30	12.29
10.05	11.05	12.30	1.11
11.15	11.56	h1.05	1.53
12.15	1.08	2.15	3.15
1.47	2.35	2.50	3.41
2.45	3.42	4.00	4.42
h3.30	4.12	4.03	5.27
4.00	4.45	5.00	5.42
4.20	5.05	b5.21	6.42
4.42	5.25	5.35	6.35
5.23	6.14	b5.50	7.13
5.30	6.40	6.14	7.33
h6.05	7.25	8.00	9.41
6.25	7.10	8.30	9.11
8.16	9.00	10.30	11.40
9.45	10.31	11.30	12.35

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.53	7.39	z6.35	8.21
10.35	[illegible]	10.35	11.53
5.14pm	6.10	3.25	4.40
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.11
9.30	11.01	6.35	8.15
		9.53	11.11

Sunday Trains Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
12.07	1.20	3.20	4.41
3.40	4.46	5.10	6.13
5.41	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.41	[illegible]	8.45	9.35
6.51	7.35	9.30	10.08
8.25	9.35	11.30	12.09
9.19	10.12	1.00	2.04
10.20	11.17	6.30	6.21
2.52	3.35	7.15	8.24
5.08	6.00	8.00	8.41
6.31	7.20	8.20	9.11
8.16	9.00	9.25	10.35
8.50	10.50	10.35	11.40
9.45	10.4[illegible]		

b via Bedford; s via Salem jct. z via Wilmington jct. n not holidays, h Sat. only.

N. Y. HONORS LAFAYETTE AND MARNE BATTLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Ambassador Jusserand of France was the principal speawer today at exercises in city hall in commemoration of the 162nd anniversary of the first battle of the aMrne.

Messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of allied arms which had been brought to pass since the last celebration by the Lafayette day national committee were read from President Poincare, General Pershing, Major General Wood, the Prince of Wales, Secretary Lansing, Admiral Beatty, Field Marshal Haig, Premier Clemenceau, Andre Tardieu and A. J. Balfour.

Representatives of a number of foreign governments were present. Other speakers were Myron T. Herrick, formerly ambassador to France, and John H. Finley, state commissioner of education.

In the afternoon services were held at the Lafayette monument in Union square which were attended by the Society of the Cincinnati Sons of the Revolution, G.A.R., Society of the Colonial Wars, and Society of Founders and Patrols of America.

Similar exercises were held in San Francisco, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Fayetville, N. C., and Louisville, Ky., the same message being read in Philadelphia. In addition, a message was read from the president of the Paris municipal council.

DEATHS

HAY—Miss Catherine A. Hay, an attendant of St. Peter's church, died yesterday at her home, 320 Thorndike street. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Westford and Miss Jennie Hay of Lowell; three nieces, the Misses Belle, Margaret and Mary Sullivan, and four nephews, Eugene, James, William and Frank Sullivan.

BEJSZTOROS—Bronislaw Bejsztoros, aged 1 month and 28 days, infant son of Alex and Jozefa Bejsztoros, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 25 Winter street.

FLEMING—Died Sept. 6th, in Chelmsford Centre, Miss Blanche H. Fleming, aged 33 years, 11 months and 24 days, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming, of Amsterdam, N. Y., one sister, Mrs. Geo. T. McElroy, of this city, and one brother, Joseph A. Fleming, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

POLLARD—Joseph Pollard, aged 6 months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Samuel and Mary E. (Carroll) Pollard, 9 Everett street. He leaves besides his parents six sisters and five brothers.

FUNERALS

QUEBEC—The funeral of Mary E. Quebec took place yesterday from her home, 9 Woodbury street. Funeral mass was sung at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church by Rev. J. E. Barette, O.M.I. The soloists of the mass were Mr. S. Belanger and Edward Gregoire. The organist was Miss Bella Lavigne. At the offertory O Meritum Passionis was sung by John J. Dalton. There was a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were William Robbey, Edward Bruce, William Sorul, Hector Cloud. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barrette. The funeral was under the direction of Charles H. Molloy Sons.

RENE—The body of the late Nazaire Rene was taken to Manchester, N. H., yesterday afternoon to the home of his son-in-law, Fred Companion, in the Pinardville district, from where the funeral took place. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery, Manchester, N. H., under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

QUEBEC—The funeral of Mary E. Quebec took place yesterday at 7.30 o'clock from her home, 9 Woodbury street. At 8 o'clock funeral mass was sung by Rev. J. E. Barrette, O.M.I. The soloists of the mass were Mr. S. Belanger and Edward Gregoire. The organist was Miss Bella Lavigne. At the offertory "O Meritum Passionis" was sung by John J. Dalton. There was a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were William Robbey, Edward Bruce, William Sorul, Hector Cloud. Burial was in St. Anthony's cemetery, where the committal prayer were read by Rev. Fr. Barrette. The funeral was under the direction of Charles H. Molloy Sons.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at St. Peter's church, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary J. Quirbach.

The migration of several species of water fowl is from west to east instead of north to south.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLEMING—Died Sept. 6th, in Chelmsford Centre, Miss Blanche H. Fleming, aged 33 years, 11 months and 24 days, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. George T. McElroy, 157 Agawam street, this city, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

POLLARD—The funeral of Joseph Pollard will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Samuel and Mary E. (Carroll) Pollard, 9 Everett street. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortege.

HAY—The funeral of Catherine A. Hay will take place Sunday from her home, 320 Thorndike street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 12.30 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy. Motor cortege. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SOROGHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Soroghan will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 179 Fayette street. A solemn high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 6, 1919

Aug.
28—Chauncey Hayes, 60, cer. hemorrhage.
29—Ellen McManmon, 50, myocarditis.
Marietta R. Garrity, 83, myocarditis.
Ada G. Barrie, 15, typhoid fever.
Sbastien Barros, 35, pulm. tuberculosis.
30—Joseph B. Perreira, 5m, gastro-enteritis.
Edward A. McNamara, 63, bronchopneumonia.
Joseph Croan, 1½d, atelectasis.
——— Molloy, 15mi, atelectasis.
31—Lucy Homen, 5m, malnutrition.
Alexander Marathas, 8m, cer. spinal meningitis.
Francis L. Poole, 14d, gastro-enteritis.
Sept.
1—Lawrence Roarke, 17, typhoid fever.
Aglae Champagne, 53, carcinoma.
Ellen Roarke, 61, cer. hemorrhage.
2—Grace L. Pollard, 21, puerp. eclampsia.
Pauline R. Paquin, 10mi, atelectasis.
——— Molloy, 3d, icterus neonatorum.
Clare J. Harrington, 5, cer. spin. meningitis.
Elean Turcotte, 2h, premature birth.
Andrew L. Keefe, 49, ac. atrophy of liver.
3—Mary E. Smith, 44, double perforation of small intestine.
Mary Howard, 2m, gastro-enteritis.
Mary E. Quebec, 68, chr. int. nephritis.
4—Nazaire Rene, 57, ———.
Alice E. Blaisdell, 58, lob. pneumonia.
5—Bronislaw Bejsztorus, 1m, gastro-enteritis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

Car Fare Reduction

Continued

at the trustees' office, 1 Beacon street, and it lasted approximately an hour and a half.

The mayor reported on his return that the trustees were most courteous and assured the committee that Lowell would be given first consideration in any fare reduction that might be brought about. After the city's case had been presented by Mayor Thompson, who emphasized the fact that there is a large industrial population here whose members can ill afford to pay the present 10-cent fare and that local patrons would be willing to forego the transfer privilege if a lower rate were allowed, the trustees announced that they would grant a reduction but that the exact amount could not be determined at this time. They suggested that the mayor appoint a smaller committee of three members to meet again Tuesday at 10 a. m., in Boston and at that time they will be ready to announce the exact amount of reduction which will be allowed. They openly stated that they would be willing to grant a "very material reduction" and that Lowell's case would be considered before that of any other community.

Those who spoke in favor of the reduction besides Mayor Thompson were: George M. Harrigan, Robert F. Marden, John M. O'Donoghue, John J. O'Rourke, Humphrey O'Sullivan and John H. Harrington.

Delicious Coffee

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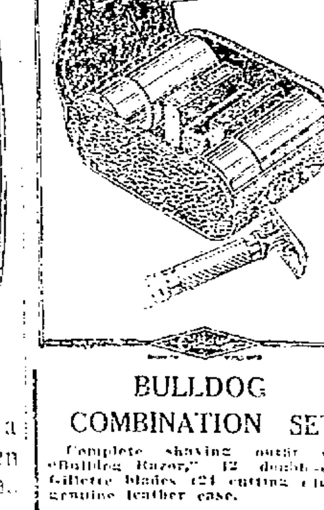

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Organist of St. Anthony's Church
Teacher of Piano
60 Varnum St., Tel. 2626-J

Bay Rum Orgy Cost Lives of Four Jamestown, N. Y., Men

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Four men have died here in the last 24 hours from drinking bay rum and hair tonics. In every case the attending physician certified death as due to "alcoholism."

FRANCE HONORS COMING OF FIRST U. S. MEN

BORDEAUX, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press).—A distinguished company of Frenchmen and many Americans from official and civil life gathered today on historic Pointe de Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde river, 59 miles below this city, for the laying of the cornerstone of a monument which will commemorate the entry of America into the great war. In addition to President Poincare, the participants included Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and United States Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace.

Today was the birthday of Marquis de Lafayette and the monument will mark the place from which he sailed to America in 1777 and to which he returned five years later on board the American ship Alliance. It also will mark the spot where the first American troops to be landed in France left their ships in May, 1917.

SHOE WORKERS VOTE TO STICK IT OUT

At a meeting of the members of the Allied Shoe Workers' union, who are out on strike, was held last evening in their quarters in Leather Workers' hall, Central street, with President John E. MacCullum in the chair. A feature of the evening was an address by Organizer E. J. Melacon of Salem, who urged the strikers to stick together in forcing the manufacturers to acquiesce to their demand to recognize the union. Several interesting reports were received from strikers in various other centres and a substantial amount was received in contributions.

Local conditions in shoe shop circles were discussed at length and Business Agent George W. Racine outlined the progress of the strike. He stated that picketing was being conducted at the various shops affected by the strike, but only five or six picketers were kept at the various plants at one time. He prged the picketers not to use force or threats, but to do their work in a peaceful manner and denied a statement made by some of the manufacturers to the effect that the strikers were asking for closed shops. He said the strikers left their work simply because they were refused recognition of the union and at no time was there any mention of closed shops.

Mr. Racine stated that the shoe manufacturers are hiring regular police officers at $5 a day to protect their plants and said, in his opinion, that was a useless expense, for the strikers are peaceful and picketing is being done according to instructions received from the chief of police. He stated that at the L. H. Spaulding Shoe company strikebreakers are allowed to eat and sleep in the plant and said the greater part of them are from out of town. He closed by saying the strike has been on just six weeks and that the shoe workers are as firm in their demand as they were the first day. He said about 60 per cent. of the strikers have secured work elsewhere. At the close of the meeting a vote was taken and all were unanimous in voting in favor of remaining away from the shoe shops until the demand is granted.

CIVIL WAR VETS GATHER AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6.—Veterans of the Civil war were arriving in Columbus today for the 53rd national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Union religious services in Memorial hall will open the encampment tomorrow afternoon. In the evening, there will be a program of welcome, with addresses by Governor Cox and Mayor Karb.

On Wednesday, the parade will be held. For the first time in the history of the G.A.R., other veterans—those of the Spanish and European war—have been invited to march.

$50,000 YEARLY FOR 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Fifty thousand dollars a year is provided for the "education and maintenance" of 17-year-old Marian Krumshaar Hoffman under the will of her father, Charles Frederick Hoffman, offered for probate yesterday. Mr. Hoffman was a real estate dealer and banker. The bequest is made "in order that Marion may keep up the state of life which is suitable to one in her station."

FEEL THIS 'QUAKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded by the seismograph at Georgetown university today, beginning at 5.35 a. m., and continuing 50 minutes. It was believed the disturbance was in South America about 1600 miles from Washington.

PARIS NOW TO FACE STRIKE OF PLAYERS

PARIS, Friday, Sept. 5.—After a strike of orchestra players, three vaudeville managers and the directors of several cafe concerts and motion picture theatres declared a lockout tonight. It is said the theatres of the city will probably followed their example on Monday or Tuesday.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Weather predictions for next week in the North and Middle Atlantic states are: Occasional showers after Tuesday; interior temperatures above normal first half of the week, nearly normal thereafter.

PLAYERS WIN VICTORY

N. Y. Managers Weaken When Stagehands All Over U. S. Prepare to Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The actors' strike, which started nearly four weeks ago in New York and resulted in the closing of nearly 200 theatres in this and other cities, was called off early this morning, under an agreement which was declared to be virtually a complete victory for the Actors' Equity association.

The actors' strike which began a month ago and after closing the majority of the theatres of this city, spread to Boston, Chicago, Washington and other cities, was settled early today. All theatres affected will be reopened at once.

The settlement followed a four-hour conference by producing managers, representatives of the Actors' Equity association and of labor organizations of the theatres.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, chairman of the mediation committee of the Authors' League of America, who made the announcement that the strike had been settled, that an open shop had been agreed upon and that the theatres would re-open at once, Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' Equity association, said that all differences had been setled to the satisfaction of both sides. A statement, it was aid, would be issued during the day, seting forth the terms of the agreement.

It was the action of the stagehands late last night in ordering its members out of theatres throughout the country where Shubert shows are playing, it was said, that broke the back of the mangers' opposition. By singling out one firm of managers the International Alliance of Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators demonstrated its determination to get at the heart of the opposition. The stage employes and motion picture operators with the musicians and other theatrical workers' unions, joined forces with the actors soon after the latter went on strike to enforce recognition of the Actors' Equity association, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The strike from a rather mild beginning in which the public became a party at open air meetings and free performances in front of theatres, soon developed a bitterness that precluded an early settlement. Both sides remained firm, the actors for recognition of their union and a revision of their contract form, and the managers for terms of their own making which did not take notice of the Actors' Equity association. The turning point was reached when the musicians and stage employes joined forces with the actors, making it impossible for the managers to keep their houses open with non-Equity actors taking the places of the strikers.

The new Actors' Fidelity league, organized since the strike began by George M. Cohan in an attempt to force the Equity association to a settlement had no part in the final conference and agreement. It was intimated that it would soon disband since the striking actors refused to recognize it.

GEN. PERSHING MAKES N. Y. MONDAY MORNING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A radio message received here today by the naval communications service from the transport Leviathan, which is bringing home General Pershing, stated that the ship was due to reach Ambrose lightship at 4 a. m., Monday, and would dock at 8 o'clock.

LABOR AND CAPITAL AT A COUNTRY HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Representatives of capital and labor were among the 300 guests at the country home of Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Locust valley today to discuss industrial relations and plan remedies for existing conditions. The public was represented by delegates from the 82 community councils of national defense. It is under the auspices of this organization that the conference was called.

MOVIES ON COMMON

The park commission presented another enjoyable program of movies on the North common last evening before a large crowd. Productions featuring Bert Lytell and Fatty Arbuckle were the feature attractions. The same program was shown the preceding evening on the South common and attracted another large crowd.

To Regulate Alcohol

Continued

letter received today is in part as follows.

Government's Letter

"The general abuse recently discovered in prohibition territory of preparations manufactured with non beverage alcohol indicates that a change is necessary in the department's policy of enforcing the regulations governing such manufacture.

"It has become clear that greater precaution must be taken to prevent the marketing under the guise of legitimate and necessary medicines, and toilet preparations and flavoring extracts, of preparations which do not conform to the standards fixed by regulations, and which are [illegible] generally diverted to beverage uses. It is not only important that the revenues should be protected [illegible] regard, but also that manufacturers who habitually comply with the regulations and take care that their preparations are not sold as beverages should not be discredited through the operations of the unscrupulous.

"Abuses have developed to such an extent that it is believed to be essential to depart from the lenient policy adopted in the past in enforcing treasury decisions. Hereafter all manufacturers of preparations in which non beverage alcohol is authorized to be used will be uniformly held to tax and penal liability where their products have been found to be manufactured and marketed otherwise than according to the regulations. This rule will be followed even though there is no evidence indicating bad faith or neglect on the part of the manufacturer or user of non-beverage alcohol.

"It is essential that through constant supervision and frequent tests you assure yourselves that your products are being manufactured according to regulations, in that the department will hereafter hold you accountable. The duty is also clearly upon you under the law, not only to assure yourself that your products are being manufactured in a legal manner, but that they are not distributed in such a manner as to encourage their use as a beverage.

"Whenever a preparation is found upon the market which does not conform to the required standards, full tax liability and all penalties, civil and criminal, imposed by the law, will be asserted regardless of the ostensible purpose for which the preparation is made."

Here Are Fifteen Victor Records

Selected from the September Supplement. These are records that will suit every taste—dance records and vocal records. The dance records are particularly popular, especially now as the evenings are growing cooler.

64818 10-in. list $1.00	McCORMACK, JOHN The First Rose of Summer........Caldwell-Kern
18590 10-in. list price 85c	You're Still an Old Sweetheart of Mine ....Elizabeth Spencer-Henry Burr The Gates of Gladness........Lewis James and Shannon Four
45166 10-in. list price $1	Smilin' Through........Reinald Werranrath Think, Love of Me........Reinald Werrenrath
87302 10-in. list price $1	SCHUMANN-HEINK, ERNESTINE Sun of My Soul........Keble-Ritter
18594 10-in. list price 85c	Tell Me—Fox Trot (from the "Passing Show, 1919") Smith's Orchestra The Vamp—Fox Trot (from Schubert "Gaities, 1919") Smith's Orchestra
18591 10-in. list price 85c	In the Heart of a Fool........Henry Burr I Found You........Henry Burr
18587 10-in. list price 85c	Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Joy Ride........Ralph Bingham Brother Jones' Sermon........Ralph Bingham
18563 10-in. list price 85c	Ruspana—One-Step........Pietro Have a Smile—Medley Fox Trot........Pietro
64817 10-in. list price $1	KREISLER, FRITZ Beautiful Ohio—Waltz........Mary Earl
18564 10-in. list price 85c	Fidgety Feet—One-Step........Original Dixieland Jazz Band Lazy Daddy—Fox Trot........Original Dixieland Jazz Band
64816 10-in. list price $1	DE GOGORZA, EMILIO For You a Rose........Cobb-Edwards
18562 10-in. list price 85c	Peter Gink—One-Step........Six Brown Brothers Egyptland—Fox Trot........Six Brown Brothers
74594 12-in. list price $1.50	GALLI-CURCI, AMELITA La Traviata—Ah, fors' e lui........Verdi (The One of Whom I Dreamed)
88612 12-in. list price $1.50	CARUSO, ENRICO La Campana di San Giusto (The Chimes of San Giusto) Drovetti-Arona
45167 10-in. list price $1	Chinese Lullaby........Olive Kline Baby Jim........Elsie Baker

NOTE—The Victor Company announces that a great many of their records are soon to be withdrawn from the catalog. Therefore, they have printed a list of such records, which may be obtained in our Victrola Department.

Chalifoux's Corner — Established 1875

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

Wilson at Kansas City

Continued

by the United States.

The boycotts imposed on covenant breakers were emphasized by the president as constituting a measure more effective than military force. The most conclusive thing that could happen to a nation, he continued, was "to be read out of decent society."

Effective disarmament would be accomplished under the covenant, he predicted, declaring it was ridiculous to talk of the league as tending to war when its whole essence was arbitration and peace. The league, he declared, would mean the end of the military clan throughout the world forever.

"There is no other way to dispense with great armaments without an agreement by the great nations of the world," he said, "and here is the agreement."

Autocracy would perish with militarism, he added, and the intrigue which had terrorized Europe for generations would be ended. He declared that "democracies will sooner or later have to destroy that kind of government and if we don't do it now the job will still be before us." This task, he continued, must be carried to the extent that no minority anywhere could control the majority.

"Thirty-four Men Boss Russia"

"The men who now control the affairs of Russia," he said, "represent nobody but themselves. They have no kind of a mandate. There are only 34 of them, I am told. There is a closer monopoly of power in Moscow than there ever was in Wilhelmstrasse. And a man more cruel than the czar is controlling the destinies of that people.

"And if we don't want little groups of selfish men to plot the future of Europe, then we must see to it that little groups of selfish men do not plot the future of the United States."

Citing conditions in Armenia, he said he "wondered that men do not wake up to the moral responsibility of what they are doing," when they were "debating and debating," while tragic situations waited to be dealt with as soon as the debating was over.

Hope for "every people in the world that haven't got what they think they ought to have," was seen by the president in the league provision which empowers one nation to call friendly attention to what it thinks is an injustice inside another nation. Every such people, said he, would have a world forum in which to present its case.

The people, he said, had been misled about the treaty by men who look at it "with the jaundiced eyes of those who have some private interest of their own." When these men were "gibbeted" by public opinion, he said, "they will regret that the gibbet is so high."

"If anybody dare to defeat this great instrument," he continued, "then they will have to gather together their counsellors for the world and do something better. I say it is a case of put up or shut up, a negation will not save the world."

"American Spirit Won War"

The president said some men opposed the treaty conscientiously and he would take off his hat in the presence of any man's conscience. But these men, he added, based their opposition on ignorance of what was in the treaty.

Germany, he said, would be the only great nation left out of the league, "unless we decided to stay out and come in later with Germany."

Alluding to the American promise to set the Philippine islands free, he said, the league would solve the "very perplexing" problem of how they were to be kept free.

President Wilson said he could imagine the shades of the fathers looking on with astonishment "that the American spirit has made a conquest of the world."

"I tell you," he added, "the war was won by the American spirit. And America in this treaty has realized what those gallant boys fought for. The men who make this impossible or difficult will have a life-long reckoning with the men who won the war."

He asked the audience not to think he had come out to fight or antagonize anybody.

"I have the greatest respect," he said, "for the senate of the United States. But I have come out to fight for a cause that is greater than the senate and I intend to fight for that cause, in office or out, as long as I live."

Kansas City's Reception

President Wilson appealed to a Kansas City crowd today to support the peace treaty as a charter for a new order of world affairs.

Making his third speech for the treaty in Missouri to a capacity audience, he spoke in Convention hall, which accommodates 15,000.

When the president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, appeared on the platform of the vast auditorium, the crowd, each of whom had a small American flag, arose and cheered for more than two minutes.

President Wilson had been cheered as his party paraded through four miles of the city's streets to the hall.

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SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

THE LOWELL SUN

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

SECOND SECTION — LOWELL, MASS., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1919 — SECOND SECTION

ADOPTS ARBITRARY COURSE ON NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

Unless States Comply They Receive No Funds ---Senate to Probe Housing Contracts--- Sen. Walsh Enjoys Southern Hospitality.

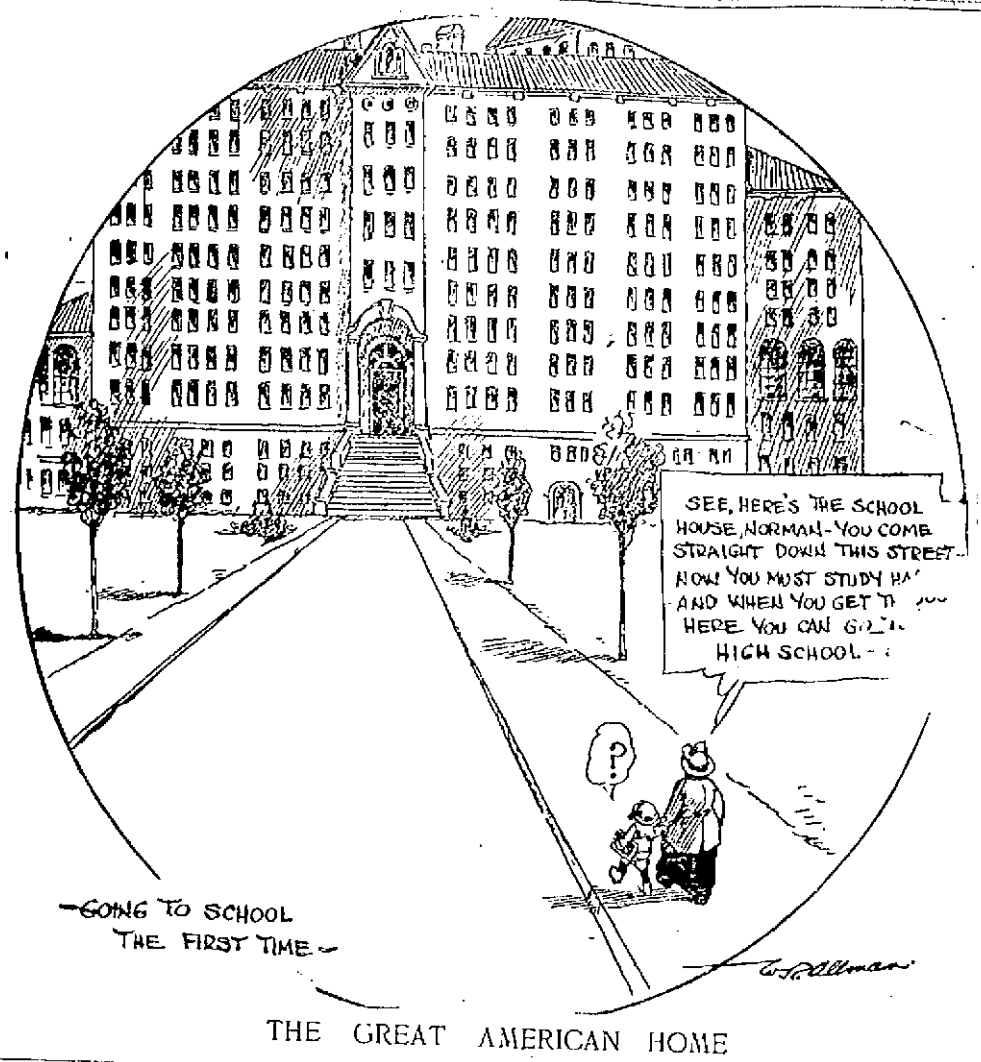
(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6—The war department is standing firm on its determination to organize a national guard along the lines outlined by Secretary Baker and not admit of modification by states. All attempts have failed to secure changes to meet the preference of individual states which have already formed state guards and desire to incorporate into the federal organization certain regulations now in force by state guards. The controversy now going on in Connecticut is a good example of existing conditions. States must accept the new regulations within a reasonable time or the appropriations which were set aside for their use will be used to augment funds for states which have complied. That was this week made plain by the war department in answer to specific questions by The Sun correspondent. It is quite evident the department will insist on the one hundred man unit, and if small towns cannot furnish that number, it will require that two towns combine and each furnish a platoon of half that number. Moreover, the federal equipment of ammunition, belts and rifles will be discontinued to state organizations as soon as demobilization takes place. The department is firm in its belief that a unit of 65, as advocated by Connecticut, is not sufficient to train the war unit strength of 250 in case of an emergency call for full strength. Attempts have been made, so it is said, to have the adjutant generals of various states urge the small unit, but apparently that has not been done to any extent, fully two-thirds of the adjutant generals sustaining the policy of the war department. States that have complied with the regulations are urging a larger guard. Maine has not only fully complied with the new requirements but is begging for a bigger appropriation with which to form a larger guard. It is strongly intimated by the department that if Connecticut does not come to time, her allowance will be turned over to Maine. The government stands firm on the age limit, and states plainly that no man who was not between the ages of 18 and 45 at time of enlistment can be retained as a member of the national guard. It makes it clear that the new requirements as set forth by the secretary of war are mandatory and there will be no wavering in their enforcement. High officials of the war department made it perfectly clear that states must fall into line and accept the new requirements instead of blazing a trail of their own, otherwise they will get neither federal aid nor federal recognition.

Senate to Probe Housing Contracts

"About this time look out for squalls," is the implied storm warning sent out to profiteers by the senate committee on public buildings and lands of which Senator Fernald of Maine is chairman. The sub-committee, of which he is also chairman, has issued a statement that it will begin hearings this month and continue them until the evidence is all in, towards making a thorough investigation of the alleged profiteering in the wartime housing contracts. The plans of the committee are deep laid and they are working on the subject with the aid of a corps of experts. Although the names of witnesses have not yet been made public it is pretty well known that the top-liners, who have since resigned from the housing corporation, will be called back to the stand and tell what they know. The senate statement specifically states it has confidence in the housing corporation itself, and that the main line of the questions will be regarding contractors letting out sub-contracts. It is expected startling revelations will follow as to the practices which ex-

Continued to Page 4—Second Section



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING—TAKE DOSE OF COMMUNITY KITCHEN

Cooked Food Centers, Miss Van Aken Says, Will Reduce Food Bills and Make Life More Pleasant for Overworked Mothers

BY E. C. RODGERS,
Newspaper Enterprise Association Staff Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—For that high cost of living blues now worrying the American people—

Take this prescription—

The Community Kitchen

This will, I am told by Miss Kathryn Van Aken, home demonstration agent of the Buffalo Home bureau, help in the solution of two problems vexing the housewife. They are:

The high cost of living, and the help problem.

The first community kitchen in Buffalo is now two months old, increasing its patronage, and enjoying a great deal of popularity among housewives. It is located in the best residential district and caters to the well-to-do families, willing and able to pay for high class restaurant meals delivered in the home at slightly less than they'd pay in the restaurant.

"But the community kitchen," explained Miss Van Aken, "may reach into all districts of the city, and serve all grades of incomes. It must to be any factor in reducing living costs. It must serve as good a meal and cheaper than it can be prepared in the home kitchen. It must combine service with economy. And that done, we must not overlook the wonderful help it will be to the mother in the busy home, where it will save for her and the children the time now given to the drudgery of preparing meals."

The community kitchen idea is now being tried out in Evanston, Ill., New York city, Montclair, N. J., Princeton, N. J., Buffalo, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., and in Haverford, Pa., Miss Van Aken said. It still is an experiment in all these places, and even its most optimistic advocates see a rough road ahead for the community kitchen. For the community kitchen is something of a culinary revolution.

Community kitchens, when they reach the height of success, will do away with the corner grocer, butcher, bakery, and the delicatessen store. They will wipe out a large army of

Continued to Page 5—Second Section

New England Needs 200 School Teachers at Once

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—School committees in many parts of New England have notified agencies here that unless more teachers are obtained for the rural communities, many of the schools there must remain closed or be delayed in opening. A call for more than 200 teachers for immediate assignment was issued by the local bureau of the United States Employment Service today.

Prehistoric Body 12 Feet Tall Found

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 6.—What is thought to be the body of a prehistoric man, 12 feet in length, was found buried in the yard of a Jackson policeman while excavating work was being done yesterday. The body, it is said by physicians who examined it, is in a perfect state of preservation, even to the hair on the head, and the teeth which show no sign of decay. The physicians gave it as their opinion that the body was genuine.

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:

"Mr. Arthur G. Pollard, who is attending the triennial convocation of the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Topeka, Kan., has been elected general grand scribe, the fourth grand officer in rank. The Topeka Capitol of Saturday gives a long sketch of the general grand chapter meeting and a good likeness of Mr. Pollard."

False Prophets Then and Now

Quarter of a century ago there were a great many mill strikes for increased wages, or the restoration of wages to the old scale before the cut downs due to the panic of that year which closed the mills temporarily and brought about a cut in wages and a reduction of hours by all those that kept open.

At that time there were gloomy forebodings of evil days to come just as there are at present by some people inclined to pessimism. As an example of the dark prophecies then made I will only cite one by an excitable individual named George Francis Train, who gave vent to his fears as do many of the calamity howlers of the present day. In a letter to the mayor of New Bedford where a great mill strike was declared he said:

"The mills themselves have to hustle to pay present wages. Striking, you bankrupt yourselves, shut credit stores against you and help mills out of cavity. Accept anything you can get or Fall River and New Bedford this winter will be worse than Pullman. You are making mistakes. Everybody ignores the cause of the crisis. Where sales cannot be made, wages must fall. We are on the eve of the most terrible revolution the republic has ever witnessed, rising from incompetence of legislators in contracting currency and destroying labor confidence."

The people believed the whine of false prophets of that day even as some do those of the present. But we still live and prosper. The currency was contracted then but it is inflated now and the consequences are bad but not at all alarming. It is only the natural result of the war and as we outlived far worse conditions after the civil war, so we will overcome the present trouble from the high cost of living.

Labor Day Parade

Fine weather was a feature of the celebration of Labor day a quarter century ago, says the old Sun, and continues:

"Labor's holiday was locally observed in this city in a way which exceeded in every respect all previous observances, both for the number of people participating, the successful carrying out of the plans and the decorum prevailing all over the city.

"Early in the morning the members of the different unions, in holiday attire, were seen proceeding to their respective halls. The parade formed about 9.30 and started over the route at 10 o'clock. The number of transparencies in the line was not nearly as large as in former years. A 10-horse float with two granite cutters at work, from Andrews & Wheeler, was quite pretty. The men were many in numbers and very fine in appearance. The 'dudes' of the procession were the plumbers but they and the loomfixers left the line before reaching the Fair grounds and thus did not go by the judges, who were Senator Brady and Representatives Hayes and Farley.

"The prize winners were: Union having largest number in line, Cotton Spinners; union having best feature, Granite Cutters; union doing the best marching, Textile union No. 69 of Dracut; union presenting the best appearance, Building Laborers. The last named wore black coats, white overalls and light soft hats.

"The labor men brought their day to a close with a grand ball in Huntington hall in the evening. The attendance was large as that of last year, fully 800 people being present. From 8 until 9 o'clock the grand chestra furnished a delightful concert and shortly after 9 o'clock the grand march was started. It was led by Floor Marshal Peter A. Clune and sister, followed by General Manager Weeks and Miss Emily Cote and Assistant Floor Director William Buckley and Miss Elizabeth Maguire.

"William L. Kinsella was assistant general manager; P. Henry Hart, floor director; P. A. Clune, John M. Hogan, Thomas Conlin, T. C. Garran, Edward Howard, G. F. Sparks and Simon Bushee, aids; reception committee, Patrick Kivel, James Cryan, William F. Rafferty, D. Moynahan, John Meehan, chairman, and Thomas F. Connolly, secretary."

THE OLD TIMER.

England Unkind to Bones of St. George, Her Patron Saint

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—It has been suggested in Melbourne that the alleged bones of St. George, England's patron saint, which were unearthed by Australian engineers beneath the floor of a church in Palestine, should be sent to London, so that they might rest in some corner of Westminster Abbey. The suggestion is not being received with delight by the abbey authorities.

"I do not care tuppence about his bones," said Canon R. H. Charles of Westminster, who spoke as a member of the chapter. "There is only room for six more famous people in the abbey, and even then they must be cremated before they are interred. So what is the good of bringing his bones here to be burned in some crematorium?"

Bangor, Me., will arrive in Lowell to take up his duties on Wednesday. Three farewell services will be held by the local "Sallies" tomorrow at Jackson and Central streets, one at 11 a. m., and at 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Adjt. Clark's efficient and untiring work for Lowell folks is too well known to need rehearsing here. During his two years in this city he and his wife have been a power for the good and uplift of the community, as many who strayed from the straight and narrow path can testify. The scope of the army's work in the city has been vastly increased, and two new members have been added to the corps.

"Lowell people have treated us splendidly," declared the adjutant, in discussing his transfer to the down-river city. "We've always found them ready to co-operate with us in our work, and I wish to thank them, each and every one, for the way they have backed us up in our efforts during the past two years. We couldn't find better friends anywhere than we have made here in Lowell."

The first elephant ever exhibited in America was shown at Philadelphia in 1796. Grown people were charged a dollar a look and children a quarter.

LEAVES FOR NEW FIELD

Adjt. Clark of Salvation Army Goes to Lawrence—Farewell Tomorrow

Honored and respected by Lowell citizens of every class and degree, and with the consciousness of having brought happiness and self respect to many men and women who were "down but never out," Adj. Edward W. Clark, for two years commander of the local "Sallies," will leave this city early next week to take up his duties as commander of the Lawrence Salvation Army to which he has been transferred. His successor, Adj. Klipsey of

Lowell, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1919

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

WE'LL BLAZE THE TRAIL TODAY WITH THESE

MEN'S HATS

Our collection of Men's Fall Hats is the last word in correct headwear for men. Not only are these hats correct but they are serviceable, the kind a man is proud to wear.

They are hats that Salesmen have been showing and because of a little handling we cannot sell them at their regular value.

SOFT FELT HATS ARE PRICED AT
$1.98, $2.49, $2.98, $3.49
and $3.98
For Values Up to $6.00

Velours at $4.50 and $6.00
Regular $10 Value
They're all here in many shapes and colors.
PALMER STREET BASEMENT

Men's Underwear Section of
The Great Underpriced Basement

MEN'S HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Men's Jersey Shirts and Drawers in ecru only, $1.00 value at.....79c, 2 for $1.50
Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, $1.00 value, at..... $1.00
Men's Heavy Jersey Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, $1.50 value, at..... $1.25
Men's Extra Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, $1.50 value, at..... $1.25
Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, $2.50 value, at .....$2.00 Each
Men's Medium Weight Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, white, $2.00 value, at $1.50 Suit
Boys' Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, 75c value, at.....59c Each
Boys' Heavy Jersey Fleeced Union Suits, silver gray, $1.50 value, at.....$1.25

SPECIALS

300 Pairs Men's Khaki Pants, made of very best quality of khaki cloth, well made, $2.00 and $2.50 value, to close at.....$1.50

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS AS USUAL FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF QUALITY

School Companions in Leather, Imitation Leather, Wood, Cretonne, etc., 15c to $1.25 Each

Complete line of Blank Books, Loose Leaf Note Books, Rings, Pencils and all school goods.

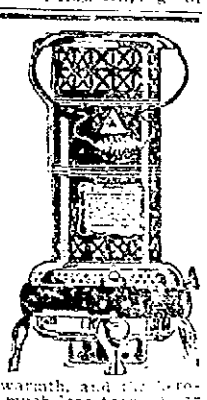
FOUNTAIN PENS

We have the most complete display of Fountain Pens in the city, full assortments of Waterman's Ideal, Moore, Tempoint, Crocker Ink-Tite, Conklin and Prince's Electric.

Before the war prices. $1.00 Upwards
Every Pen Warranted.
$1.00 allowed on old fountain pens brought in.

PRINCE'S, 106-108 Merrimack St.

Make Every Room Cozy

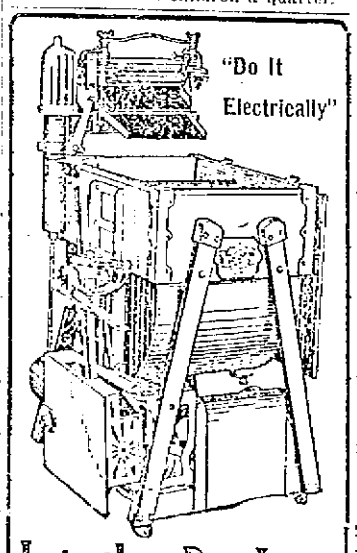


It may be too early to start the boiler or furnace but it is not too early to buy a Perfection Oil Heater to warm the nursery and cheer up the living room. The handy little Perfection Heater is always ready for the match and warmth, and the kerosene expense is much less than is or any other fuel.

NO. 625 ..... $6.25

Have it filled at Coburn's, too

C. B. Coburn Co.
65 MARKET STREET
Free City Delivery



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Let the De Luxe

Do your washing. No more blue Mondays or backaches.
THE PROBLEM SOLVED FOR YEARS
Come in and let us explain our easy payment plan and the advantages of a

De Luxe Machine

L. A. Derby & Co.
"Everything Electrical"
64 MIDDLE STREET
Telephone 3096

For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

Lady Lookabout

Despite the unusually cool summer we have had and the signs which point to an early fall, the all velvet hat has not had its usual vogue. Nearly everyone still wears her summer hat. For those who do not like to wear a straw hat so late, but who hesitate at velvet, feathers and fur, there are lovely hats, mostly small, of silk. Many of these are of dark blue, and so smart that it must be an unusual person who finds them unbecoming. They are tailored in effect, but so modified by softening lines, bits of bright color, and draped trimming, that they are equally fit for all occasions.

Send the Children Back to School

Even though it now be the 11th hour, so to speak, it is not yet too late for parents who have concluded to leave at work, children who went to work for the summer only, to change their minds and return their children to school. A child of 14 or 15, or even 16, is far too young to decide for himself on his future in regard to abbreviating his schooling. The fact that Johnny Jones or Willie Smith are not going back to school, too often is the reason why other boys and girls are permitted to leave school forever, even when their parents can well afford to extend their education. An education is the birthright of every child in America, regardless of his nationality, and regardless of his financial condition. This birthright is made possible through taxation—taxation of the rich and the poor alike, for the poor man pays taxes just as surely as the rich man, taxes on food, clothing and house rent. Invariably the rich man's children take advantage of the educational opportunities, while the poor man's son is thrust into work at an early age. Poverty is not always the cause of this. In fact, it rarely is the cause. Almost always it is because the decision is left to the child, while in the case of the rich man's son, the parents decide for the child. It may be honestly said that the rich man's son goes to school, at least in part, at the expense of the poor man, while the son of the latter labors for a pittance. The parent who is not in actual need, who for the small amount of money his child earns, deprives him of an education, may truly be said to be selling his child's birthright for a mess of pottage.

The Penny Profiteers

A most salutary lesson was given to penny profiteers by City Sealer of Weights and Measures Riordan, when he took into court a storekeeper who overcharged on sugar and gave short weight. That is probably not the only penny profiteer in Lowell. Others there are who are just as deserving of punishment. The difficulty in securing conviction is due to the reluctance of their victims to appear against them. It should be borne in mind that it is a duty each one owes not alone to himself, but also to his neighbor, to help eradicate this nuisance from the city. Mr. Riordan is most willing to assist in the prosecution of all parties, but he must have evidence on which to proceed. Besides, there are too many honest storekeepers in the city who suffer just as long as the dishonest ones are permitted to do business.

Beware of Mushrooms

The recent rains have caused fungus growths to spring up from the moist ground everywhere, and already reports are coming in of persons who have died from eating what they had mistaken for mushrooms. Many of these poisonous fungi so closely resemble the edible mushroom that only an expert can discern the difference. There is only one rule for telling which is the poisonous and which the edible, namely, eat the fungus in question; if you die, then it was of the poisonous variety; if you do not die, then it was the edible variety. This rule has never been known to fail, and better still, there are no exceptions to it.

The Signs of Rain

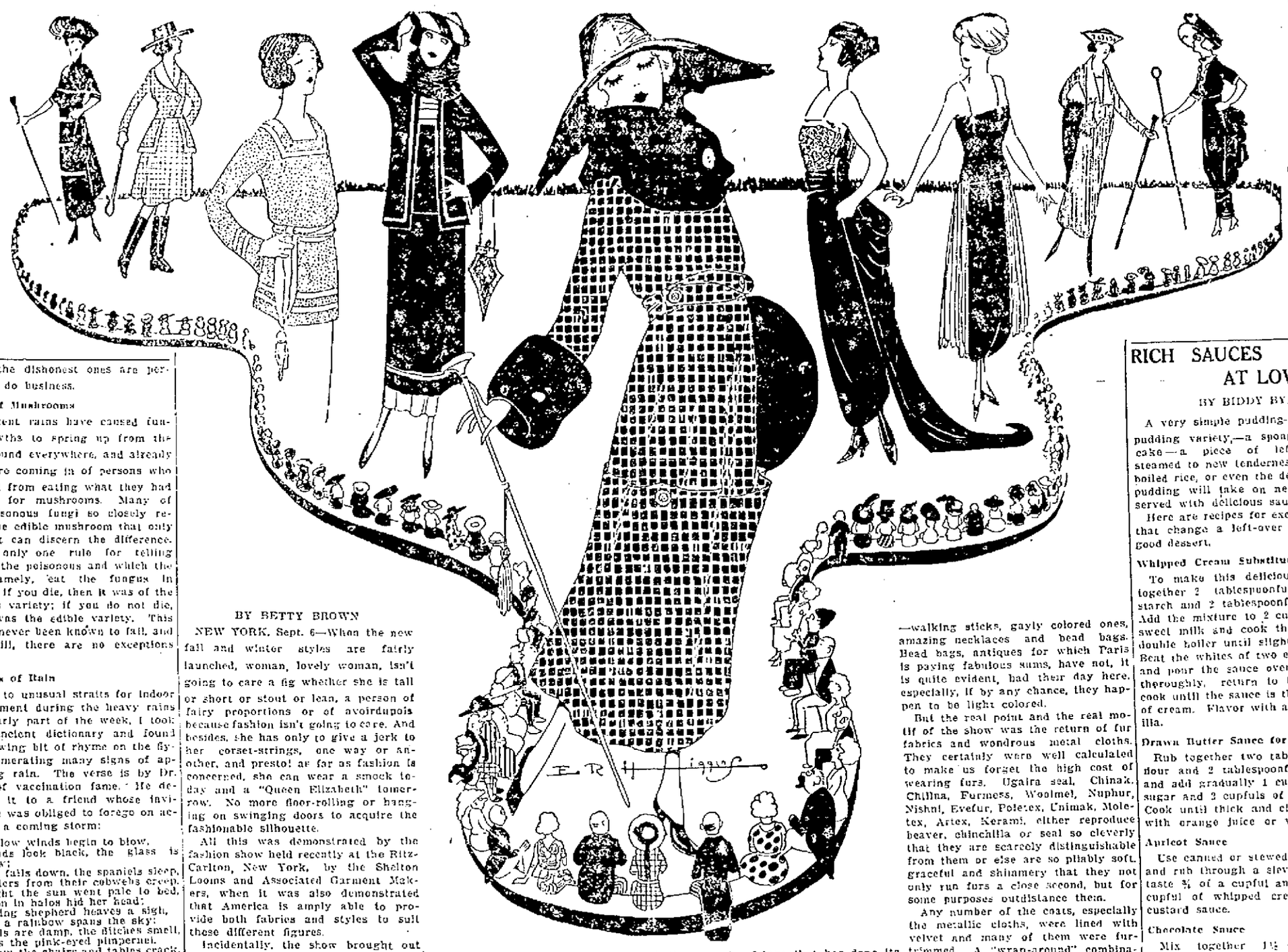
Driven to unusual straits for indoor entertainment during the heavy rains of the early part of the week, I took up an ancient dictionary and found the following bit of rhyme on the fly-leaf, enumerating many signs of approaching rain. The verse is by Dr. Jenner of vaccination fame. He despatched it to a friend whose invitation he was obliged to forego on account of a coming storm:

"The hollow winds begin to blow,
The clouds look black, the glass is low;
The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep,
And spiders from their cobwebs creep.
Last night the sun went pale to bed,
The moon in halos hid her head;
The boding shepherd heaves a sigh,
For see, a rainbow spans the sky;
The walls are damp, the ditches smell,
Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel.
Hark, how the chairs and tables crack,
Old Betty's joints are on the rack;
Loud quack the ducks, the peacocks cry.
The distant hills are looking nigh.
How restless are the snorting swine,
The busy flies disturb the kine;
Low o'er the grass the swallow wings,
The cricket, too, how sharp he sings!
Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws,
Sits wiping o'er her velvet jaws.
Through the clear stream the fishes rise,
And nimbly catch th' incautious flies;
And glowworms, numerous and bright,
Illum'd the dewy dell last night;
At dusk the squalid toad was seen
Hopping and crawling o'er the green;
The whirling wind the dust obeys,
And in a rapid eddy plays;
The frog has changed his yellow vest,
And in a russet coat is dressed.
Though June, the air is cold and still;
The blackbird's mellow voice is shrill;
My dog, so altered in his taste,
Quits mutton bones, on grass to feast;
And see yon rooks, how odd their flight;
They imitate the gliding kite,
As if they felt the piercing hail,
'Twill surely rain. I see with sorrow;
Our jaunt must be put off tomorrow."

It would seem that Dr. Jenner had mentioned all possible signs, but there still remain others. Among farmers a sure sign of rain is when the leaves show their under sides in the breeze. Another, well known to farmers as indicating a short shower, is when the hens run to cover. When the ducks are seen to oil their feathers and preen, then rain is coming, a rain of long duration. One more sign, perhaps the best known to all, city dwellers as well as country, is the aching corn. This is infallible, and like the poor, never far off.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

OH LOOK, FATHER! SEE THE LOVELY NEW AUTUMN TAXES ON INCOME!



BY BETTY BROWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—When the new fall and winter styles are fairly launched, woman, lovely woman, isn't going to care a fig whether she is tall or short or stout or lean, a person of fairy proportions or of avoirdupois because fashion isn't going to care. And besides, she has only to give a jerk to her corset-strings, one way or another, and presto! as far as fashion is concerned, she can wear a smock today and a "Queen Elizabeth" tomorrow. No more floor-rolling or hanging on swinging doors to acquire the fashionable silhouette.

All this was demonstrated by the fashion show held recently at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, by the Shelton Looms and Associated Garment Makers, when it was also demonstrated that America is amply able to provide both fabrics and styles to suit these different figures.

Incidentally, the show brought out several specific style notes. For instance, that the waistline is a variable quality. On one black velvet creation there was a lined belt just above the hips, the upper edge of which stood up and away from the dress, while in a ravishing red chiffon velvet dinner gown the figure was closely corseted and the velvet tightly draped.

Altogether, it was very apparent that the designers have taken great council with the corsetieres. Even a long, slinky black velvet that epitomized the "natural" figure effect was most painstakingly corseted, for the graceful carelessness could not have otherwise possibly been acquired.

Another point brought out was that the rage for fringe that has done its best to convert the Parisienne into a Honolulu lady is bound for America. A short-skirted, straight-lined black satin frock had side panels of silk fringe falling from across the hips to the hem, and fringe figured in several other ways.

Then accessories came in for a share—walking sticks, gayly colored ones, amazing necklaces and bead bags. Bead bags, antiques for which Paris is paying fabulous sums, have not, it is quite evident, had their day here, especially, if by any chance, they happen to be light colored.

But the real point and the real motif of the show was the return of fur fabrics and wondrous metal cloths. They certainly were well calculated to make us forget the high cost of wearing furs. Ugaira seal, Chinak, Chilina, Furmess, Woolmel, Nuphur, Nishni, Evefur, Poletex, Unimak, Moletex, Artex, Kerami, either reproduce beaver, chinchilla or seal so cleverly that they are scarcely distinguishable from them or else are so pliably soft, graceful and shimmery that they not only run furs a close second, but for some purposes outdistance them.

Any number of the coats, especially the metallic cloths, were lined with velvet and many of them were furtrimmed. A "wrap-around" combination day and evening coat of a seal brown wooltex, edged all around with wolf fur was one of the prize models.

The evening gowns involved much gold, silver lace and Spanish lace.

The hats ran chiefly to variations of the English walking hat with long plumes and to the "missy" styles.

RICH SAUCES AT LOW COST

BY BIDDY BYE

A very simple pudding—the cottage pudding variety,—a sponge or a cup cake—a piece of left-over cake steamed to new tenderness,—some cold boiled rice, or even the despised bread pudding will take on new charms if served with delicious sauce.

Here are recipes for excellent sauces that change a left-over to a really good dessert.

Whipped Cream Substitute

To make this delicious sauce mix together 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add the mixture to 2 cupfuls of rich, sweet milk and cook the two in a double boiler until slightly thickened. Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff and pour the sauce over them. Beat thoroughly, return to the fire, and cook until the sauce is the consistency of cream. Flavor with almond or vanilla.

Drawn Butter Sauce for Puddings

Rub together two tablespoonfuls of flour and 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, and add gradually 1 cupful of brown sugar and 2 cupfuls of boiling water. Cook until thick and clear and flavor with orange juice or vanilla.

Apricot Sauce

Use canned or stewed dried apricots and rub through a sieve. Sweeten to taste ¾ of a cupful and heat into ¾ cupful of whipped cream or a thin custard sauce.

Chocolate Sauce

Mix together 1½ tablespoonfuls cornstarch and ¼ teaspoonful of salt. Mix in 4 tablespoonfuls of grated bitter chocolate or cocoa. Add ½ cupful of sugar. Gradually pour over the dry ingredients 1 cupful of boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil the mixture for five minutes.

Fruit Sauce

Mix together 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch, ¼ cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add ¼ cupful of boiling water slowly, stirring constantly and then add ¼ cupful of corn syrup. Boil the mixture five minutes, then add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and the same amount of grated lemon rind. If desired add ¼ tablespoonful of powdered cinnamon. Stir in ¾ cupful of canned fruit juice, or prune or pineapple juice. Serve hot or cold.

Miss Ruth L. Boudreau will resume teaching this fall at Dartmouth, a suburb of New Bedford. She has been a student at D'Youville academy, Plattsburg, New York, and is a graduate of the Lowell High school, also the State Normal school at Lowell, in the class of 1915. Miss Boudreau now living in New Bedford, was formerly a Lowell resident.

School authorities in England are disturbed by the fact that costs of redecorating school buildings will be seven times as high as before the war.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

STYLE TIPS FOR FALL SHOPPERS

BY BETTY BROWN

"Knowledge is power" is nowhere better demonstrated than with the shopper. To go to the stores uninformed as to what one needs, what one wishes, what one can afford, and what is "good style" is a waste of both time and money.

The good shopper will know what she wants before seeking it.

So far as the matter of "what is good style this season" is concerned, —here are some straight tips on the opinions of Paris and New York.

The gilet, or vest, maintains and even increases its popularity. The autumn styles in vests are strictly tailored, and are made of white wash satin, or brilliant colored ribbons with metallic threads. White broadcloth and chamoisette is also good.

Paris is wearing a new silk mousseline fabric colored and printed in marvelous imitation of leopard skin and combined with yellow Chinese silk crepe.

The autumn sports are rough homespun stitched with many rows of coarse, colored silk.

For footwear Paris prefers gray, in shoes and stockings, while New York chooses black. Paris wears a high shoe all of patent leather except for side pieces of elastic set in. Paris has also calmly adopted the stockingless mode—in which America will scarcely agree.

Autumn hats are to be of hatters' plush, panne velvet and silk duvetyn. The chin-chin sailor, with oval topped crown and regular brim trimmed with rat tail braid is promised great popularity.

Coque feathers are very good this year, used on hats, in wide, at collars, in boas.

Paris still clings to the fur manteau and cape. The capes are velvet lined to prevent slipping from the shoulders. Gray squirrel is as fashionable as ever—very smart when made into a manteau or scarf and lined with black satin.

For young girls—the sub-debs of school age the smartest costume for autumn frocks are developed in gay Scotch plaids, worn with black satin sashes and with small frilled tuckers and sleeve puffs of fine white muslin. The same plaids are used in linings for the heavy coats and manteaus of dull hued woolen materials.

Census figures show that $215,000,000 worth of cigars and cigarets, and $175,000,000 worth of chewing tobacco is consumed every year in the United States.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. URGES NO DELAY

The Quinn Stove Repair company recently moved to 140 Middlesex street and it takes this means of notifying all its own customers of whom there are a considerable number, as well as persons who may not now be acquainted with the excellent service it sells, that it can be reached at that address, both by phone and personal call. Householders are reminded that the time has now come when it is not well to brook further delay in the matter of attending to necessary repairing for stoves, furnaces and all kinds of house heating appartus. The repair men are busy enough now but with the first spurt of cold weather, persons who will have work to be done, will find that it will be a case of waiting their turn and for this reason it is well to work done now. The Quinn company can be reached by calling phone 140 and it saves time and work for both parties if, when phoning, you state the full name and number of your stove. The prices of the Quinn company are reasonable as is consistent with conscientious workmen.

Only about 25 out of every 1000 elephants in India can pass the tests for courage which are put to them before they are used in elephant hunting.

Beautiful Hair Makes Girls Beautiful

Girls! Why not have beautiful hair? Snappy, luxuriant and shimmering hair adds greatly to any girl's looks. Begin today to use Newbro's Herpicide and see how soon the improvement begins.

Newbro's Herpicide

will positively remove all traces of dandruff, stimulate the hair follicles of the scalp and prevent falling hair. Thousands of people report a wonderful growth of new hair from its use.

Use Herpicide for a while in secret, and see how soon your friends will note the perfect luster, the natural sheen and the genuine charm obtained by the intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide has a very delightful odor. Do you want lustrous and beautiful hair? Use Herpicide now.

About Alcohol in Hair Remedies

Every physician and chemist knows the antiseptic value of alcohol and also that practically every substance capable of benefitting the hair or scalp requires a suitable amount of alcohol as a solvent.

The doubling of the U. S. tax on alcohol ($4.18 per gal.) has caused a flood of watery hair preparations, the repeated use of which may cause harm unless followed by hot towels to stimulate the scalp.

Herpicide cannot be taken internally.

Send 10c in stamps or coin for generous sample and interesting booklet on the care of the hair. Address The Herpicide Co., Dept. 182-B, Detroit, Mich.

Sold at all Drug and Dep't Stores. Applications at Barber Shops

Accept only genuine Newbro's Herpicide

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— SEE —
Chas. F. McGrath
OPTOMETRIST
For Perfect Fitting Glasses
271 GORHAM STREET
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MIRRORS
Bring in your old mirrors to be re-silvered. They will look like new, when we finish with them.
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Prompt and Efficient Service

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES
An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills an dailments
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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET

Fox's New Lunch
Willow Dale Entrance, Lakeview
NOW OPEN
Special Sunday Dinners
Everything for the Camp

We all like POST TOASTIES and like 'em all the time. says Bobby

Takes the Work out of Washday
KLEANALL
Perfect Washing Compound
25¢
a Can Enough for 40 Washings
Grocers, Druggists, General Stores Everywhere

LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

At the present cost of living it is hard enough to pay one's own bills without being obliged to support the fellow who doesn't pay.

Most milk dealers sell on credit, collecting weekly or monthly. Some customers pay promptly, some are slow and owe old balances, and some never pay. Those who pay promptly help support the rest.

Buy your milk from the Turner Centre Creamery and you will not only get the best milk but you will save one-half cent per quart which is what the ordinary dealer loses in bad bills.

We retail only on the ticket system.

Pure Milk, 10 qt. tickets, $1.55
Heavy Cream, 10 ½ pt. tickets $2.40
Pure Milk, 10 pt. tickets.... 88c
Buttermilk or Skimmed Milk, 10 qt. tickets..... 95c

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TEL. 1161 8 THORNDIKE ST.

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IS BEST BREAD
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Galvanized and Black Sheets
Soft Steel Bars Cold Rolled Steel
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Structural Steel, cut to length and Fabricated at our yard
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LANDSCAPE GARDENER
Trees and vines pruned and set out. All guaranteed work and lowest prices. Res., 220 Charles St., Tel. 5913.

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SEVERAL VARIETIES
Packed and sealed by women.
Two sizes. Price 15¢ and 25¢

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LYON
LOWELL
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P. D. McAuliffe EXPERT GLAZIER
Wholesale and Retail Glass Dealer
Glass of All Kinds Furnished and Set. French Mirrors, Store Fronts, Leaded Glass, Show Cases and Wind Shield Glass a specialty. Mirrors Resilvered.
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Why American farmers want political protection against the Japanese:—Rich onion-farm in the Sacramento valley being worked by an entire Japanese family of daddy, mother, brother and the kids, whereas the American farmer across the road educates his children, re-fertilizes his land and pays wages for his labor.

"KEEP OUR SOIL FOR AMERICANS"

BY ERNEST J. HOPKINS
(N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.)

Farmers of the far west, in that singularly direct way of farmers, have suddenly begun to act on the theory that government is put here to protect the properties and privileges of the plain people—including farmers.

They are starting to make things hum. The echoes will ring in Washington and be heard across the pacific.

Western farmers, like eastern, have for years been politically pessimistic They have been unorganized and inactive. Now something has happened. If you go through the great central valley of California, this is what you will hear farmers saying:

"Nothing is more important than food. We produce the food of the world. It is up to the government, state and national, to fix things right for American food-producers."

And so the Fourteen Counties Protective association, composed of farmers throughout a region as large as the state of Illinois, has started to go after the oriental question.

Lately Governor Stephens of California received a communication from the association, requesting that if he calls a special legislative session on the woman-suffrage amendment, he will include Japanese and Hindu land-legislation in the call.

If this fails—and President Van Bernard of the association has received a non-committal reply—the farmers have another card up their sleeves. They have announced that they will draw up their own initiative proposal, and get it before the voters by direct legislation, without using the legislature at all!

If they do this, it will arouse excitement in the state department at Washington. It will be the first time that a question of international relations, of diplomacy, will have been handled by the people directly, with nothing left for any governmental agency to do except to fall into line.

To a casual observer, this looks like new stuff—like the special brand of stuff that is called "popular" government.

"The farmer," says Bernard, who is a farmer himself, "doesn't care whether the secretary of state gets worried or not. The farmer wants action that will keep Japanese and Hindus from taking American land.

"The state department can take care of itself, and will, if it sees that folks are determined."

Bernard explained that the Japanese-Hindu problem, acute in a few districts, was now cropping up all over the west.

"There's a sprinkling of orientals now throughout the valley," he said. "Where the Japanese come in, the Americans move out—they can't buck that kind of competition.

"There are schools in the Sacramento valley where the white children are outnumbered. There will be more if certain things are not stopped. You can't expect a man to leave the city and become a producer as long as the farm he buys may become a white island in a Japanese sea.

"Japanese are evading present laws. In California, the law is that aliens may lease land for three year periods and not own land at all.

"That was all right as long as we were dealing with a foreign-born generation. But today, as soon as a Japanese woman produces a baby, its daddy goes and buys a farm in the baby's name. There is one instance where a Japanese, with seven small children, owns seven farms.

"Japanese also own farms through corporations with American-sounding names and Americans as camouflage presidents.

"I don't mean to say," added Bernard, "that there is anything in this old 'race prejudice' talk. American children, when they go to school with Japanese children, mix with them and become friends. There lies the danger. The west does not want to follow the old south in producing a new mulatto problem."

Riding by auto through the richest farm-lands in America, I could see why the farmers dislike their oriental neighbors.

I saw one large onion-field in which, at 2 o'clock of a blazing afternoon, a Japanese father, mother and several small boys and girls were bending over the rows hard at work.

The American-owned farm across the highway appeared deserted—the farmer and his hands were taking a siesta. The American's house was roomy, modern, costly. He had elaborate machinery. The Japanese family lived in a cluster of unpainted shacks of unplaned boards—no plumbing. The American said his two sons were away, attending the University of California. The Japanese children were working their father's farm by hand.

The higher American standard of life is at stake.

Nebraskan Has Planes for Family and for Business

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 6.—Harry J. Niles, a stock raiser, today purchased two airplanes, one for his personal use in riding over his ranches, and a larger one for the use of his family. He owns one ranch of 7000 acres and a number of smaller ones. He says his plane can be made to do the work of three ranch superintendents in looking after his stock. He engaged an experienced aviator to teach himself and family to fly.

PROSECUTE PROFITEERS

State Commission to Begin at Once to Run Down Price Boosters

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 6.—The state commission on necessaries of life is expected to begin at once to prosecute alleged profiteers in foodstuffs, rents, and other necessaries, under the terms of an anti-profiteering act passed by the last legislature, and put into effect yesterday by gubernatorial mandate.

Already the commission has collected much evidence with respect to prices charged for ice, meats and shoes, as well as for rents, all of which has passed under the scrutiny of one of the assistant attorneys general. There is reason to believe that the governor's action yesterday was prompted by the desire of the commission to institute prosecutions forthwith.

Under the terms of the initiative and referendum amendment of the constitution, acts of general application do not become operative until 30 days after their passage. The governor, however, is permitted to put any act into immediate effect by declaring it to be an emergency measure, and such a declaration Governor Coolidge filed with the secretary of the commonwealth yesterday.

The new law is as follows:—

Section 1. Maintaining or increasing unreasonably the price of any necessary of life is hereby declared to be unlawful. Whoever, in combination or association with another or others, enters into any agreement or understanding to maintain or increase or cause to be maintained or increased unreasonably the price of any necessary of life shall be deemed guilty of criminal conspiracy, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the house of correction for a term of not more than two years, or by a fine of not more than $1000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. Prosecutions under this act shall be under the control of and shall be conducted by the attorney-general of the commonwealth or by an assistant designated by him for the purpose. HOYT.

NEW BROADWAY BRIDGE

The preliminary work connected with the building of a new bridge in Broadway at Walker street has been started by the Locks and Canals under the direction of William E. Badger, and it is believed that within a month the structure will be completed.

BRITISH LABOR PLAN

Glasgow Congress Next Week Considers Many Radical Measures

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 4. — The two outstanding subjects which will be submitted before the Glasgow Congress of Trades Unions, which will open next Monday, will be the nationalization of industries like coal mines and railways and the policy of "direct action" or the employment of a national strike weapon. It was originally advocated to compel the government to abolish conscription, withdraw from the Russian military enterprise, liberate conscientious objectors and abstain from employing troops in industrial disputes. The government already has promised these reforms and since the sense of the whole country with the exception of the extremists is against direct action, it is quite improbable that it will be adopted.

At today's meeting of the triple alliance of railway employes, transport workers and miners the decision to postpone a ballot on direct action was reached by a large majority.

Arthur Henderson, leader of the labor party in the house of commons, speaking at London tonight, characterized it as a "wise and commendable decision." He said the workers must retain the right to strike for industrial purposes until society is better organized but declared they must set a good example by substituting direct action for constitutional measures. He said they had to "envisage the possibility of organized labor being called to form a government and ask themselves whether in that case they would allow a minority in opposition to labor's program for social and economical betterment to defeat that policy by unconstitutional means."

THIRD AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Edward W. Freeman, local jeweler, made his third airplane flight in Rhode Island last week. He is enthusiastically devoted to the sport and has embraced every opportunity offered to him to "take a hop." His last trip was the jazziest yet and included a loop, spin, side slip, vertical reverse, barrel roll and vertical stalls. Mr. Freeman was allowed to kick the rudder himself as his pilot stalled into the spin and fully enjoyed the sensation. He thinks the roll is productive of more feeling than any of the other stunts he has been through.

The real estate mortgage is the oldest investment known. The Babylonian banking house of Egibi records a land mortgage on a brick made in 600 B. C.

Political News

Continued

will provide considerable work for the unemployed as well as get underway a project which automobilists between here and Lawrence will greatly appreciate.

There has been much difference of opinion as to which body has been responsible for the delay in starting the work, some blaming the city, others the county commission and still others the highway commission. County Commissioner Erson B. Barlow has done everything possible to push the work ahead and no blame attaches to the county board as will be seen from the following letter sent by the county commission in reply to a remonstrance from the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. The letter as published in a Lawrence paper is as follows:

August 29, 1919.

Fred E. Batcheller, Esq.,
Chairman Transportation Committee,
Lawrence Chamber of Commerce,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of the 22nd inst. as to the road to Lowell was received during our absence. We have in the past aided very materially in perfecting this route, and the last mile from the Dracut line to First street at its junction with Read street was laid out by this board in October, 1917, when the necessary land takings were made and the City of Lowell was directed to grade the road and get it ready for the highway commission to surface. The county's share of the expense of Lowell's work was then fixed at not over $10,000 or about one quarter of the estimated cost of the rough grading. The county will be called upon under the law for one quarter of the state's share also. Owing to the war the construction was delayed, but the obligation under the law is on the City of Lowell to go ahead with the work. This spring owing to higher costs, the county's share was raised to a sum not exceeding $15,000. Recently, the city, we understand, with the advice and under the direction of the highway commission, received bids with a view of making a contract for the work, having appropriated something over $20,000 for the same.

You will readily see that it is for the city to make the contract and proceed with the work, and our part was long ago performed, so that it is not owing at all to this board's negligence that the work is not completed.

Yours truly,
ALFRED L. CUTTING.

Even though work be started immediately the new boulevard will not be ready for use in less than a year, if then. We have only ourselves to blame for the delay.

Another Busy Week

Richard H. Long, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, put in another busy period this week. On Tuesday he spoke in Pittsfield, Williamston and North Adams; on Wednesday in Lenox, Chicopee, Holyoke and Springfield; Thursday in Fall River, Squantum and Attleboro and yesterday and today he devoted his attention to Boston. Mr. Long will probably come to Lowell again during the coming week, although the exact date has not yet been determined.

Mr. Long is making a timely attack on the alleged inefficiency of the state board of arbitration. In one of his recent rallies he said apropos this subject:

"Labor troubles increase. What has become of the state board of arbitration? Has it ceased to function? In the face of the street car men's strike it was helpless. The building trades had to work out their own salvation last spring. The cigar makers are still idle. The police trouble in Boston affords a chance for the board to act but here again the state board is found to have lost its usefulness. What is needed is a business administration. Governor Coolidge is a politician. He is watching the votes. A business man as governor will watch out for industrial progress and peace. The workers have lost confidence in the governor and the board of arbitration which should be one of the most important parts of the administration in these times of labor readjustment. The governor offers no hope and the voters, democrats and republicans alike, are convinced of his helplessness."

Eugene N. Foss, candidate for governor, came out this week with an open challenge to Governor Coolidge to do something to meet what he terms the present "food crisis." He asks the governor immediately to convene the legislature and pass two bills, one which will empower the governor or the mayors of cities and selectmen of towns to seize food supplies within the boundaries of their jurisdiction and sell the same to residents of that section at a reasonable price.

Fairly Long Ballot

There will be a fairly long ballot at the coming state primaries and inasmuch as the polls will not close until 9 p. m. it will be well after midnight before anything like complete returns will be obtainable. Last year it was several days before the exact vote for governor throughout the state was known. Primary day was exceedingly disagreeable in 1918 and marked the beginning of the influenza epidemic. Here's hoping for better luck this year.

"Pols" at the Outing

Leave it to the candidates to take advantage of each and every outing that may be held anywhere within the confines of the state between now and election day. The board of trade's successful affair Thursday afternoon didn't escape its complement of office-seekers who were everywhere with the glad hand. Among those noted were J. Mott Hallowell, republican candidate for attorney-general; Fred P. Greenwood, republican candidate for state treasurer; Patrick A. Hayes, democratic candidate for representative in the 14th district; Samuel McCord, candidate for representative in the 15th district; and several others.

Registration Starts Wednesday

The registrars of voters expect a busy time next Wednesday when the first registration session of the present season will be held. Sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and the following Monday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. in the office of the registrars in the basement of city hall.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, one week before the date of the state primaries, the final session will be held and will last from 2 in the afternoon until 9 in the evening. It is expected that registration will be heavier this year than for several years past owing to the return of the service men as well as many men who were working out of town during the war period and weren't registered here.

15th Representative District Fight

There's a pretty fight being waged in the 15th representative district where no less than ten candidates are in the field. This district takes in the greater part of the Highlands. Henry Achin and Victor Jewett, the present incumbents, are being opposed by young and hard-working aspirants. Harry B. Crockett, republican candidate in the district, has been employed at the Highland Pharmacy in Westford street for the past ten years and his friends are working hard for his nomination and election. Samuel McCord, another candidate, is looming up near the front in the race and will poll a big vote. The various other candidates are also waging an aggressive campaign. Included in the field are Adelard Berard, Herbert L. Chapman, Sterling B. Crosby, George T. Little, Charles Pettigrew and Buxton W. Plaisted.

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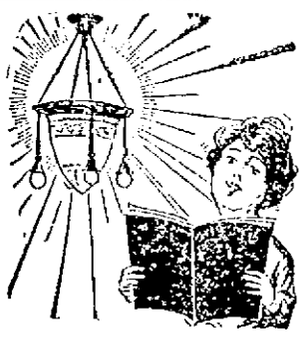

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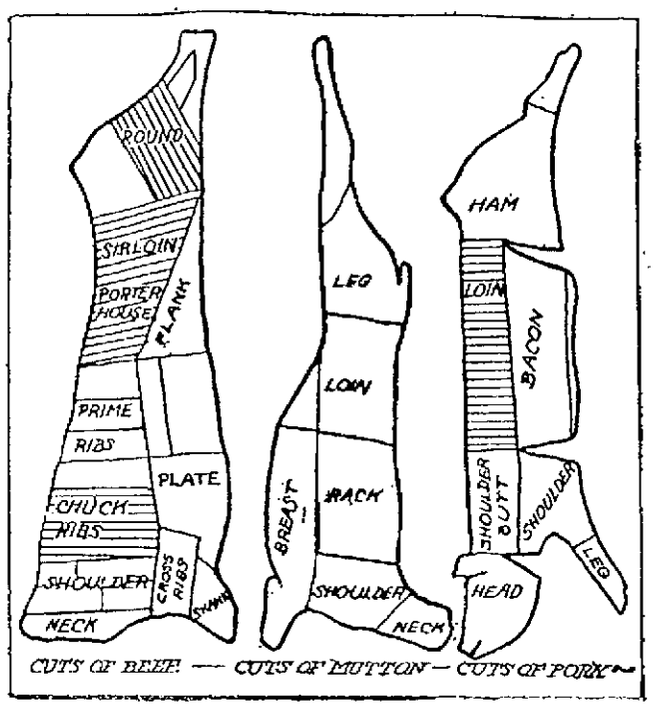

Above are sketched the carcasses of three chief meat animals—beef, mutton and pork. These are dressed meats as received by the butcher. The various cuts bought by the housewife are marked in the diagram.

SHOWS HOW MEAT PRICES WILL DROP

BY BIDDY BYE

One way to cut down the high cost of meat is for each individual housewife to make a thorough study of the cuts of meat she purchases—to learn which are the costly and which the cheaper cuts—and how the cheap cuts can be improved in cooking.

Every housekeeper should also know the characteristics of various kinds of meat by which she can judge whether it is fresh or old, tender or tough.

Good beef should be firm and fine grained in texture, and bright red in color when fresh. The fat should be firm and yellowish in color, and should be dry and crumbly.

Veal should be pinkish in color, with the fat firm and white.

Mutton should be bright pink, and of fine grained texture. The fat of fresh mutton is hard and flaky, and the bones should be white.

Pork should have a clear, white skin and flesh of pinkish color.

In buying all meat remember that the tender cuts are from those parts of the body which has little exercise. Such cuts are adapted to broiling and roasting. Neck cuts include more bones, and the cuts on and near the legs are tougher because more muscular.

All cheaper cuts of meat require long, slow cooking, for which purpose the fireless cooker is ideal.

In buying beef remember that the following cuts are suited to the following manner of cooking:

1. Neck—use for stew, pot roast, hamburg steak, meat loaf.
2. Chuck—stew and beef loaf.
3. Shoulder—pot roast.
5. Fore shank—soup.
6. Cross ribs—roasting.
7.—Plate—boiling and corning.
8. Loin—roasting, broiling, steaks.
9. Flanks, steaks and stew meat.
10. Round—broth, pot roast, steak, braising.

Other parts of the beef that should be used occasionally are heart, tongue, liver, kidneys, suet and tripe.

In buying mutton the following cuts should be cooked:

1. Neck—for soup and stew.
2. Chuck—roasting and stewing.
3. Shoulder—broiling, roasting, stewing.
4. Breast—pot roasting and stewing.
5. Loin—broiling or frying.
6. Leg—boiling, roasting, steak.

In buying pork, cook the following cuts thus:

1. Head—for headcheese.
2. Shoulders—roasting and boiling.
3. Back—salting, pickling.
4. Middle cut—salt pork and bacon.
5. Belly—salted, pickle or in sausage.
6. Ham—cured, also for roasts.
7. Ribs—spare ribs, chops.
8. Loin—roasting and boiling.

The cheaper cuts of beef are flank steak, chuck roasts and shank.

The cheaper cuts of mutton are shoulder, neck and breast.

The cheaper cuts of pork are shoulder, ribs and leg cuts.

DON'T LONGER DELAY FURNACE REPAIRS

There is at least one busy firm in Lowell and that is the Union Sheet Metal Co. at 337 Thorndike street, Davis square, which does all kinds of work in the line of ventilation and blower pipe work, furnace work, auto metal work, lead burning and repairing of radiators. If you are in need of anything in their line, consult them at once and get prices. Their telephone number is 1309.

M. J. SOLOMON SHOWS NEW YORK STYLES

The finest of fall styles in suits, coats and skirts are now on exhibition at the workshop of Max J. Solomon at 175 Central street, Bradley building. Mr. Solomon, who is a tailor in women's clothes of wide reputation, recently went to New York and selected the best and newest that could be obtained in his line. Pay him a visit and inspect his numerous latest styles as well as his great line of fabrics.

BARR, THE ENGRAVER, DOES FINE WORK

The handsome pictures of the Labor day parade printed in The Sun last Tuesday were made at the studio of the Barr Engraving Co., 53 Beech street. "Enuff" said to convince anyone who needs photo engravings to consult the Barr Engraving Co., where the best of work can be obtained at lowest prices.

POWELL'S GLASSES CURE HEADACHES

That headache that has been troubling you for some time may be caused by weak eyes, and if you consult J. Powell, the optometrist and optician at 107 Andrews street, he may be able to relieve you at once. Mr. Powell has made a careful study of optometry and optical work and his long list of satisfied customers can vouch for his accuracy in examining eyes. Pay him a visit.

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TO SOFTEN HARD WATER

Many communities are obliged to serve their citizens with hard water, that is water containing lime salts gathered up as the rain water passes through and over rock and mineral deposits in the earth.

As every woman knows, hard water is a trial for the housewife, hard indeed for the skin and complexion for toilet purposes, and hard to use in laundry work because of the difficulty of forcing it to dissolve the grease and dirt in soiled clothing.

But there are various ways of softening hard water.

All hard water may be softened by the addition of alkalis. The best and most practical for this purpose are washing soda, lye, borax or ammonia.

The addition of any one of these substances to the water just before laundry work is begun prevents the action of the lime—which makes the water hard upon the soap, spoiling its solvent and cleansing properties.

The various substances for softening water should be used in the following proportions. Of course only one agent is used at a time. It is a good plan to test each of the agents at different washings to find out which is best suited to the water and with which the housewife gets the best results in laundering.

1. Washing Soda—For each gallon of water use 2 tablespoonfuls of a solution made by dissolving 1 pound of washing soda in 1 quart of boiling water. The solution should be bottled and kept on hand, as it is a useful cleansing agent.

2. Lye—For each gallon of water use ½ tablespoonful of lye dissolved in 1 cupful of water.

3. Borax—For each gallon of water use 1 tablespoonful of borax dissolved in 1 cupful of water.

Where the water is very hard indeed the portion of alkali used must be increased.

BUY COAL NOW AND BEAT NEXT BOOST

Wednesday afternoon's issue of The Sun came out with the "cheering" news that coal had increased 30 cents a ton. This should be a warning to householders, who have not yet filled their bins for the winter to get busy, for one cannot tell what the future will bring. For the past several months the price of coal has increased ten cents every month, but on Sept. 3 it was advanced 30 cents, and it may be that within a great while another unpleasant surprise will be sprung on the public. For the best coal available at current prices, give your order to the William E. Livingston Co., at 15 Thorndike street, a firm that has been in business in Lowell since 1828.

National Guard Units

Continued

isted between some general contractors and sub contractors, whereby Uncle Sam's purse is said to have grown somewhat lighter than was necessary.

Senator Walsh in North Carolina

Senator Walsh has just returned for a trip to North Carolina where he went on the invitation of Senator Overman of that state, to make a welcome home speech to the returning soldiers of Scotland county, which he says comes righteously by its names, as nearly all the population is of direct Scotch descent. The senator commented on the trip saying it was an eye-opener to him. "I never saw so many black men or so much food as down there in the cotton belt, in all my life." It seems the celebration was an all day affair with thousands of attendants to help welcome the 300 boys who had just got home from overseas. At noon the dinner was served at long wooden tables out under the shade of big trees. It would be a misnomer, however, to say "it was served" for everyone pitched in and helped themselves from tables which were literally loaded down with food. "Why," said the senator, "I never before knew there could be so many chickens, pies, doughnuts, all kinds of hot bread and ham got together at one time as I saw on those tables. They were piled up till the tables creaked. And negroes? It didn't seem possible they all belonged there, but they did. The whole trip gave me a new idea of the relations between the colored and the white population of the south, for I saw it from short range." The senator was especially interested in the cotton belt scenes, and enthusiastic over the trip.

Children in Congress

There is a strict rule of the house whereby persons are not permitted on the floor except those few who have the privilege through membership or by special rules governing congress. Little children, however, seem to be tacitly exempt from the rigor of the rule, and it's not uncommon for a member of the house to take to his seat for a few minutes one of his children, so the child may have something to tell and look back on in later years. In this connection someone recently recalled the visit to the house of one of the little children of Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, a few years ago. Johnson prides himself on being a genuine fire-eater of the old school, and on that occasion was so absorbed lambasting the republicans that he entirely forgot the presence of his small son and heir. Johnson was in charge of some legislative bill and was having plenty of trouble of his own, as the republican leaders were out after his scalp. As a result little Ben had matters pretty much his own way for a while. The louder his father thundered and argued the faster did little Ben play hide and seek behind neighboring desks. He interviewed in loud whispers, pretty nearly every member of the house to their great delight. He skipped back and forth from the democratic to the republican side of the house with absolute impartiality. The tick of former Speaker Cannon's big gold watch charmed him just as much as though it did not belong to his father's bitterest political and personal foe—for the two men were not even on speaking terms. While Floor Leader Mann fired hot shot at Ben's father across the aisle, little Ben leaned confidingly against Mr. Mann; when Sereno Payne took a 40-wink nap in his chair, Ben gazed at him with wonder and admiration, for Mr. Payne possessed a solid figure of not less than 200 pounds displacement, and even in sleep looked somewhat formidable to the kid. While he was thus gazing at Payne, from a somewhat hazardous position in the middle aisle, the giant of the senate, Ollie James, of Kentucky, strode down the aisle, and suddenly seeing little Ben in his path, deftly stepped right over him, with much caution. Whereupon the house laughed so loud that Payne woke up, and the senior Johnson came back to earth and shunted his small son to a side-track. RICHARDS.

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"SO THIS IS GERMANY!"

Here are two reasons "Y" our doughboys on the German frontier aren't dissatisfied with their lot—Miss L'Engle from Atlanta, Ga. (left) and Miss Helen Powell of Saginaw, Mich., Y.W.C.A. scouts, whose specialty is extermination of the "blues" along the American sentry lines.

CAPT. YOOSUF PLEADS ASSYRIAN CAUSE

In a letter to Mr. George M. Hoyen, of 71 Charles street, Capt. A. K. Yoosuf, M.D. writes of the necessity of rescuing Assyria completely from the baneful effects of Turkish rule. Dr. Yoosuf represents the Assyrians at the peace conference. In his letter he says:

The time is near when the democratic governments of the west will seriously consider the question of the near east. The supreme council of the world peace conference is trying to solve the difficulty and complicated problems of the near east—yes, trying to determine that this war be the last war. It will not be the last war unless they adjust the affairs rightly, and use the allied victory in such a way so as to remove certain causes of war.

Only a mere preaching of good will, the ideals of democracy, the wearing out of humanity from this present war and the economical conditions of the belligerent countries, will not be sufficient to prevent war in the future.

The near east has been the scene of continual invasions, ebbing and flowing for centuries. The country has been saturated by continual bloodshed. The moral fortitude of the Christians alone has stood against the tides of extremities, and has heroically kept in existence through all the centuries until this day.

The Assyrian hope does not see any Mongal or Taimoorlang hordes sweeping across their country. They hope there will not be crusade or Jahads. Neither will the massacres, pillaging and deportations be committed by the Turks.

At present every man with average intelligence in Europe and in America has some knowledge about Turkey. He is aware of the strategic importance of Constantinople. He knows also that the Christians in Turkey have been misgoverned for centuries. That Assyria is a fertile land, food producing land; he knows of the straits. He remembers the name of Gallipoli. The sacred city of Jerusalem. The Berlin-Bagdad railroad. The Bosphorus. The Sea of Marmora. In all, he knows the Turks, and their beautiful capital.

Why has Turkey lived so long? Some years ago his death sentence was uttered by European statesmen. Even by Gladstone, who called him the sick man of Europe. But nevertheless, he has lived long enough to demonstrate once more to the world and prove that he is still able to persecute and massacre the Christians—torture their wives, murder their innocent children and deport them to the deserts of Arabia.

There have been two reasons for his living. First, for the jealousy of the European powers which has been existent among them many years concerning Turkey and the straits. Second, the Turkish government realizing the above fact has for the last half century been playing a clever diplomatic game with the European powers, to one giving the privileges of the railroads, and to another mortgaging the resources of the country.

Finance and intrigue have played a great role in the past. The European governments have been caring for this sick man for more than half a century. The Turk has been holding Constantinople because no one nation dare to trust another with so great a prize. Whether the peace conference decides that the sultan will reside at Constantinople or not it is a matter of consequence. The allied democracy must be responsible for the fair way. They must have a strong power on sea which will put its authority beyond all doubt.

This war has proven exclusively that Turkey's power must come to an end in Asia. The question then naturally will arise, what will become of the Christians in Turkey? To redeem them from the bondage of the Turks, and give them autonomy under the European power for a period. Second, do not let Turkey dominate Constantinople, Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. The present indications of the allies' intention toward the solution of the Turkish empire is right. Dismemberment. This is the only solution. This political cancer must be cut off. This is the only cure.

Constantinople and the Dardanelles should be made international. If the allies expect peace in the near east, the old financial and economic system must be abolished. Concessions, loans, exploitations, etc., should be decided in the open by a body of persons who command the respect of the world.

Reforms under the Turkish rule must be dismissed as hopeless. The history for the last hundred years has been a history of reform written in the blood of Assyrians. Their massacres, deportations, and imprisonments are the proofs of exterminations of the Assyrians. But the hand of Providence has been working against such an abominable policy.

The beautiful land of Assyria which is, and will be, a food producing country with an immense future for agriculture has been laid waste. Under any rule and with any population but that of the Turk, it would be a paradise.

The Turks may claim and maintain a Turkish state and promise real guarantees for the lives and the properties of the Assyrians, but such a claim cannot be accepted. The past century's promises and reforms have been a failure. The Assyrians have been crushed under the heels of injustice and barbarism committed by the Kurds. The Kurdish chiefs have been encouraged and decorated for their wrong deeds by the Turkish government. The very same Kurds, the enemies of the Assyrians who have destroyed their sanctuaries, demolished their properties and live upon the labor of the Assyrian populace, the Kurds who have fought against democracy of the allied powers, are demanding freedom.

To permit Turkey to occupy his original state, to create a new Kurdish state, and to establish an Arab kingdom will be one of the greatest misfortunes for the Assyrians residing among them.

The Assyrians in Turkey and Persia have fought the allied battle, sacrificing everything, saturating the earth with their blood for the sake of emancipation and liberty, and for the sake of the land in which they live. The national revival of the nomad Kurd and the retarded Arab of the desert will not be able to throw away their old nature. It will take years to educate and cultivate them, while the Assyrians are ready to follow the path of democracy. They are ready to adopt western civilization. The Kurds have stood as a barrier against civilization, against humanity. Those who have fought against Christian institutions, today they are demanding recognition before the great tribunal of the world.

A. K. YOOSUF, M.D.

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Have you ever heard of Hugh McGrogan, the piano mover? If you have, don't read this, but if you haven't, get busy. Mr. McGrogan is the piano mover par excellence and he states that there is no job too difficult for him. He specializes in moving pianos through windows and guarantees all his jobs. He is also a dealer in new and second hand pianos and the bargains he offers to the general public are simply marvelous. His place of business is at 14 Church street and his telephone number is 2544-R.

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The Lowell Soda and Spring Water Co. is still doing business at the old stand at 86 Aiken street and according to the management, the firm is doing a greater business than ever and that is simply because its products are wholesome, delicious and prepared in a most sanitary shop. This concern is agent for Moxie and Anzac and has always on hand a varied stock of tonic manufactured with pure spring water.

London saw its greatest gatherings of children in the Children Day of Thanksgiving for peace. In St. Paul's 5000 gathered and sang in unison. In Westminster Abbey, 3000 celebrated peace.

Torchon laces, popular in America, were first made in Chefoo, China, 25 years ago when missionaries taught the Chinese lace making. Chinese now compete with Belgians in making laces.

High Cost of Living

Continued

other middlemen. They will eliminate the waste in the delivery systems which now spread in network over every city. The comunity kitchen idea is this:

Food will come from the producer and manufacturer, as it now does, but instead of going to the butcher, bakery, grocer, and other retail stores, will go to the community kitchen, where it will be prepared and delivered in the home in vacuum containers, which will keep the food heated or cooled as it should be.

Instead of deliveries by the milkman, bread man, butcher, grocer and other retailers of raw foods, there will be one delivery of the entire meal by one distributor.

Community kitchens may be co-operative concerns. Families of a neighborhood may get together, owning and operating their community kitchen, or they may be owned by one person or corporation, as laundries, bakeries and restaurants now are. They might, of course, be owned and operated by the city. All should be regulated to insure sanitary conditions and to guard against profiteering.

The large community kitchen of the future would buy its raw foods direct from the producer, vegetables and fruits from the grower, meats from the packer, flour from the miller. Being a large buyer the community kitchen would get its food in wholesale quantities. It would have its own storage house, and possibly, by forming combinations of such kitchens, could own its own flour mills, meat packing plants and canning plants.

Baking is a part of the Buffalo kitchen's program. So is canning of fruits and vegetables. Bread, cakes, pies, canned foods, are sold with or without meals.

Miss Van Aken points out the saving which may be done in the community kitchen, where system and efficiency must reign to make the kitchen successful.

"The housewife must go to the corner store or the market for her raw foods. She must buy in small quantities, and pays the high prices which always accompany small buying." Miss Van Aken said. "And in preparing the meals she loses enough in waste, such as peelings, left-overs, to make a handsome profit for a community kitchen.

"Then there would be a saving in fuel. The community kitchen could cook a great quantity of food at one time. Instead of hundreds of home-cook stoves consuming gas or coal, each wasting no little fuel, one large community kitchen range would do the cooking with less fuel than now used in the home stoves.

"The community kitchen would be able to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. It would serve specially prepared foods for infants and invalids. It would study the food problem from the angle of nourishment, and would arrange well balanced meals. This is being done in the Buffalo kitchen.

"Containers used keep food for hours ready to serve, without making the food less appetizing or less nourishing.

"There ought to be cooked food centers, which is but another name for the community kitchen in every city. They would be a blessing to mothers who now must give too much of their time to preparing and cooking food. It would make housework more pleasant, and would give the woman in the house more time for other things, the care of her children, study helping her husband in his business, or whatever she wished to do with her saved moments.

"The community kitchen would solve the servant problem. Many families must have hired help in the house now that would not need it were the cooking done outside the home.

"Of course the home kitchen would go. Rather, it would shrink into a pantry in which one kept the dishes and washed them after meals. The house space now given to kitchens could be saved. There would be no need to invest in cook stoves or cooking pots and pans. Furnishing the home would be less expensive. In many homes the refrigerator and buying of ice would become things of the past, for there would be no food to store in the home."

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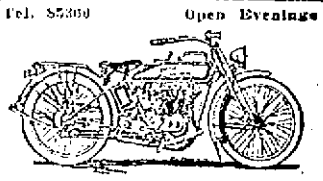
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News of the Film World — Stage and Movie Gossip — Other Theatrical News

News of the Screen Artists

Leo Delaney is appearing with the Lee children in the first of their new comedies.

Olive Thomas' latest, "The Spirit Bride," is said to be a picture with a punch in every scene; it will have a local showing early this fall.

Mary Jane Irving, the four-year-old leading woman, is playing opposite Will Rogers in a new Goldwyn production.

Walter Hiers has been cast in the new Bryant Washburn picture, "Why Smith Left Home," and Lois Wilson will play the feminine lead.

Elaine Hammerstein is playing the lead in "The Country Cousin," the recently completed picturization of the popular play offered at the Lowell Opera House this week.

Evelyn Nesbit has formed her own company. Owen Moore has signed up with Selznick, and Edgar Jones (Mr. Louise Huff), has formed a new company to produce lumber and mining camp stories.

Viola Dana is to be starred in "Along Came Ruth." Constance Binney will soon appear in "Erstwhile Susan," and Bert Lytell will play Tito Lombardi, the male lead, in "Lombardi, Ltd.," a picturization of the well known comedy which made a big hit with New England theatregoers last season.

Anita Stewart's latest production, "Her Kingdom of Dreams," has reached the finishing stages of cutting and assembling and is now ready to be submitted to the acid test of the box office. The picture is said to be quite the best thing this talented star has yet appeared in and numbers among its cast more featured players than have ever been brought together in a single production.

Two photoplay stars and an actor known to three generations of theatregoers will be seen in "Soldiers of Fortune," an Alan Dawn production, which will soon be released. In the cast will be seen Pauline Stark and Wilfred Lucas, both of whom have starred in many photoplays, Melbourne MacDowell, a familiar figure on the American stage for 25 years, Anna Q. Nilsson, Fred Kohler and others.

Cullen Landis, who plays opposite Mabel Normand in her Goldwyn picture, was born in Nashville, Tenn. He used to be an usher in a theatre, then became a newspaperman before coming to California to be tried out before the camera. But first he worked in almost every department of a movie studio before he became a real live actor. He was property man, assistant camera man—even chauffeur. But when his opportunity to act came he took it—and made good.

Pearl White, who recently announced herself a candidate for the assembly from Queen's county, New York city, has withdrawn from the race. In a letter to the republican leader at Queens, Miss White says that she will be unable to run at the primaries because of the great obligations imposed by her motion picture work. Her next picture will be "Tiger's Cub," a story of the great northwest which deals with life in Alaska just after the gold rush of '98.

STRONG SUNDAY BILL AT KEITH'S

—ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR WEEK

An exceptionally strong Sunday bill has been provided for tomorrow at the B. F. Keith theatre. Seven big acts, three of which are new, will be placed before patrons of the theatre, and among the new ones will be Nelson Waring, the noted pianist, whose transcriptions are noted wherever there is a Keith theatre. Waring is an exceptional entertainer. Senna & Webber, in character comedy, singing and talking, and Holmes & Jenkins, in fun and music, are the newcomers on the bills. Those held over from the present week will be Emily Darrell, Foley & O'Neil, Southe & Tobin and the Five Princeton Girls. A Post Travel picture, a Mutt and Jeff episode and a sterling Vitagraph will be among the pictures shown.

Beginning Monday and for one week, the ninth anniversary of the local B. F. Keith theatre will be observed with a bill of stellar attractions. And for the headliner on this specially fine bill there will be the eminent comedian Charley Grapewin and the scarcely less eminent comedienne, Anna Chance in "Jed's Vacation,' called No. 2 in the "Poughkeepsie" series. Mr. Grapewin gave to the stage, some seasons ago, the sidesplitting comedy called "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," and Miss Chance was in the cast with him at that time. Since then they have had unparalleled success in the production of various sketches, most of which Mr. Grapewin has written himself. In this latest effusion we are shown another chapter in the life of the Harvey's. Joe Harvey comes home from the road on a vacation, and all who go to the theatre will spend that vacation with him. When it comes to acting farce it would be difficult to find a man on the American stage who knows more about it than does Mr. Grapewin, and into the life of Joe Harvey he brings to bear much of his great skill. Grapewin's comedy is never forced. It is apparently spontaneous. It is always bright and clean and never uncouth. Miss Chance is more than an ordinary assistant.

You will recall the "gozinta" boys, Val and Ernie Stanton. Well, they will be present with their delightful stuff. Val and Ernie don't depend upon any one line of stuff to create laughter. They can very easily switch from one thing to another, and do it so gracefully that scarcely a person in the audience will detect it. The fact is they are born repartists, and the laughter of the two just makes everybody in the house turn to and laugh with them. If ever there was a happy-go-lucky duo Val and Ernie are it.

Horses is a pretty general topic of conversation. No one, however, has succeeded in making them a more entertaining topic then have Henry Sylvester and Maida Vance. They have a satirical comedy with songs called "Horses." Mr. Sylvester is a good light comedian and Miss Vance makes an expert foil to him in his work. Every shaft of fun touches up the bull's eye.

Here is where you are introduced to Jim, the Jazz king. Jim is a bear, that's right. Jim does a lot of things besides the jazzy stuff. He is a roller-skater, a wrestler and he drills like a soldier. In the dancing line he does a Spanish fandango, a turkey trot and he shimmies. Although Jim isn't at all aware of the fact Jim is a splendid comedian. If he only knew what merriment he creates with his antics he would be drawing more pay.

Walsh and Edwards, a classy boy and girl, will give some new pointers in singing, dancing and funmaking. They are vaudeville entertainers whose one mission is to create interest and merriment. They succeed very generally and will find a good place on the bill of anniversary week.

The word "novelty" has done yeoman service in theatrical billing for a long time. Every now and then an occasion arises where no other word just suits, and that's the case with Black & White, two young women who present an act that is distinctly different. Strictly speaking their performance is acrobatic. It opens in a most attractive manner and works up to a real pitch.

El Cota, who is termed "master of the xylophone," is, although a very young man, the peer of all players on this instrument. His program is a varied one. The B. F. Keith weekly news and a Bruce scenic picture called "Animals, Wise and Otherwise," will be shown.

"WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?" AT OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

"What's Your Husband Doing?"

Rather an odd title for a play, isn't it? Well it's an odd play as well, only the oddity about it is the rare value and entertaining power it possesses. You'll surely say so when you see it presented by the new and popular Emerson Players at the Lowell Opera House during the coming week.

A large majority of the theatregoers of the city and vicinity visited the playhouse during the past week and invariably put their stamp of approval on the new company. Evidence of this fact was reflected in the enthusiastic applause that rewarded the efforts of the individual members and the large attendance at all performances. This week you'll like them all the more for the piece is just the kind that will bring to the fore many phases of talent, grace and versatility not shown in last week's production.

"What's Your Husband Doing?" is one of the newest farces released for the stock stage, and comes from the pen of George V. Hobart, author of "Experience." It's a new experience for Hobart and he makes good with a mile to spare. It was originally presented at the 39th Street theatre, N. Y., and at that time brought forth the unqualified commendation of the biggest and best critics of the metropolis. And you know these men and women say just what they think of a production, without the slightest consideration for what or who it hits or commends. Alan Dale in the New York American unhesitatingly pronounced it "a most amusing farce that can't help pleasing those who favor this particular brand of entertainment." Others of the same class were unanimous in listing it with the best stage products of its kind in seasons. One critic said that "the variation is so novel and the humor so American that if you can't laugh you are in a bad way."

In last week's production of "The Country Cousin," there was an inkling of the ability of the Players to handle good comedy in an acceptable manner, and the coming week's presentation will offer rare chance for demonstrating this fact. John Meehan, the leading man and Miss Field's, the leading woman will be found in congenial roles, and Hal Crane, the clever juvenile man will also find himself assigned to a part that will offer a wide scope for him to demonstrate his skill. And judging from what we saw of him last week, he's surely due for a "big week." The other members of the cast will also be seen to particular advantage.

The staging of the piece plays an important part in its successful presentation, and Director J. Francis Kirke is looked to for a satisfying handling of this feature. A double-decker scene in the first act, showing four apartment rooms, with full staircases and complete fittings, will be reproduced in the coming attraction as it was in the original production. And the second act is quite as novel as the first—a police headquarters and court room where a judge is called on to pass on the guilt or innocence of his own wife. That's only one of the many amusing circumstances and incidents that arise during the entire play.

The advance sale of tickets indicate at this time that the attendance will be large at all performances. It's advisable to secure your reservations early and avoid the displeasure of a crush at the box office. Better still place your name on the subscription list and have your favorite seats reserved for you from week to week without bothering about it. Tel. 261.

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE PEACE OF ROARING RIVER" AT THE STRAND

Pauline Frederick, one of Lowell's biggest screen favorites, in her latest picturization, "The Peace of Roaring River" will be one of the big features on the bill at The Strand for the first three days of the coming week. Louis Bennison, the breezy westerner in "The Road Called Straight" will be the other picture offering. For the last three days "The 13th Chair," the most mysterious motion picture ever produced, starring Yvonne Delva and Creighton Hale, will be the big thing, and May Allison in "Peggy Does Her Darndest" will be the other. It would be hard to beat that bill anywhere in New England.

The sacred concert for Sunday will have the following vaudeville acts: Art and Girls, in music and high-class entertainment; George Madden, Willis & Halpin, Russel and Evans, and others.

The feature motion picture will be:—Madge Evans in "Kingdom of Youth."

Pauline Frederick's latest picture, a Goldwyn creation, is an unusual solution of a difficult subject, presenting as it does the serious dilemma of a finely bred girl who, in a state of physical exhaustion yields to the foolish advice of her landlady who permits her to answer an advertisement in a paper devoted to "Matrimonial News." The alluring advertisement has been inserted by the vicious postmistress of a western town in an attempt to humiliate the "desirable" citizen of that place for being blind to that lady's charms. She carries on the correspondence with the girl in the east, with the result that the latter sells her last few pieces of jewelry to pay her way west. When she finally arrives and is driven to the mountain shack of her supposed fiance, she finds him absent, and subsequently spends the night awaiting his return. The next morning he returns from a bear hunt, absolutely ignorant of the plot which has made both him and the girl victims of the spite of a most vindictive woman. As neither the girl or the man seem able to comprehend the reason for the other's actions when they meet, the girl decides to leave, but finds the man confronting her believes himself to be the victim of a blackmailing intrigue. As he bars her way, she shoots him. Fortunately the wound is not serious and the girl remains to nurse him back to health and strength. In the course of her stay the plot is unravelled: and what began as a cruel joke ended in a happy marriage. "The Peace of Roaring River," is in six parts and shows Miss Frederick in one of her most congenial roles. The scenic effects are good.

The most powerful of all Louis Bennison's screen achievements is his newest creation, "The Road Called Straight," a thrilling modern drama, in which his lovable, all-conquering, breezy western personality is given fullest scope. "The Road Called Straight" is a distinct departure from other offerings in which this actor has starred, in that for the first time in his screen career this typical son of the west is transplanted from his range in the Rockies to the environments of an eastern metropolis. In the role of "Al Boyd," a wealthy rancher, he is visited by the head of an eastern packing corporation who seeks to purchase Boyd's interests. With the easterner is his daughter, with whom Boyd is immediately smitten. She spurns his advances and in order to win his way into her heart he gives her father a three months' option. Misfortune overtakes the financier, and to save the family fortune the girl wires Boyd to come east and claim her. The marriage for convenience and the scheming of the girl's former suitor lead into innumerable scrapes, but his indomitable courage triumphs against overwhelming odds, in the end he convinces the girl that her course lies with him on "the road called straight."

A Vitagraph comedy and the latest

Continued to Page 7—Second Section

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 9 AND 10

A Program That Will Make You Think Twice If You're Looking For Entertainment

Norma Talmadge

THE MOST ALLURING GIRL OF THE SCREEN IN

"The New Moon"

A TALE OF FAR-AWAY RUSSIA

A story of the fight of a Russian woman for her inherent right of liberty. Life as it is in Russia today is vividly portrayed. Not a war play, but a yarn of men and women, peasants and aristocrats, freedom and bondage, love and laughter—all the elements that go to make up fascinating Russian life. You have seen Miss Talmadge as an American girl, an English girl, a French girl, a Chinese girl and an Indian girl. Now see her as a Russian girl.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MARION DAVIES —IN— "THE DARK STAR"
Robert W. Chambers' Famous Play of New York and Paris.

"The Dentist"
A side-splitting comedy of the better type.

Chester Outing Pictures
Beauty in Photography

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY
News of the World

SUNDAY: Bryant Washburn n "The Gypsy Trail"—Ann Murdock in "The Richest Girl"

GRAND OPENING OF OUR "WHO'S WHO" CONTEST
BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 8, AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK
Rear views of prominent Lowell business men will be thrown on the screen at every performance and a prize of $15 will be given to the person identifying the greatest number and a $10 prize to the one identifying the second greatest number. Open to all.

COMING TO THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRES IN "THE BETTER WIFE"

THE STRAND THEATRE

Best Pictures—and First

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

GOLDWYN PRESENTS PAULINE Frederick IN "The Peace of Roaring River" SIX REELS

Social Menace of the "Matrimonial Newspaper" Dramatically Unfolded. Story That Strikes at Depth of Worldly Things

Louis Bennison in "The Road Called Straight"

Thrilling modern drama in which the star's Lovable, breezy western personality is given fullest scope.

VITAGRAPH COMEDY — UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

WATCH THAT PONY CONTEST

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

World's Greatest Mystery Play—Unsolvable—Unfathomable—Impenetrable

"The 13th Chair" SIX Enthralling ACTS — SIX Enthralling ACTS

Featuring YVONNE DELVA—CREIGHTON HALE And Other Noted Stars

MAY ALLISON

As the Irresistible Mad-Cap in "Peggy Does Her Darndest" Six Acts

SUNDAY'S SACRED CONCERT

VAUDEVILLE: Art & Girls, Geo. Madden, Russell & Evans, Willis & Halpin—Others.

PICTURES: "Madge Evans in "Kingdom of Youth" Others.

COMING— The Strand Fashion Show, Sept. 22 — Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty, The American," Oct 3

"THEATRE OF BIG PICTURES"

ROYAL

FOR SUNDAY

Look Elsewhere and See If You Are Getting Better!

MONTAGU LOVE

In the First Sunday Showing in Lowell of

"THE CROSS BEARER"

One of Mr. Love's Greatest Character Delineations, in 7 acts

AND IN ADDITION

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In one of her finest plays, in five acts

"THE STUDIO GIRL"

KINOGRAMS — COMEDY

So—Now It's Up to You!

MAY ALLISON

Appearing in "Peggy Does Her Darndest" at The Strand the Coming Week

"PICTURES OF REPUTATION AT MODERATE PRICES"

CROWN THEATRE

When You Can Assemble Players Like HELEN JEROME EDDY, JACK HOLT, RAYMOND HATTON and

GEORGE BEBAN

We've a Combination That'll Never Take the Count—and That's Just What We Have in

"ONE MORE AMERICAN"

A Play for Americans and Any Other Nationality

MARGERY WILSON and JOHN KING in "THE HAND AT THE WINDOW," in Five Acts, and Others for SUNDAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 8-9

Herbert Heyes In "GAMBLING IN SOULS" A Smashing Drama

Viola Dana A Nifty Comedy, "SOME BRIDE" Others

THE OWL THEATRE

—TODAY—

WALLACE REID in "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

CATHERINE CALVERT in "MARRAGE OF CONVENIENCE"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SUNNYSIDE"

Mareline Boland in Popular Songs

SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Double Feature Photoplays

Mon., Tues., Wed.— Lowell Premier of Famous ROTHAPFEL Pictures

On and Off the Stage — Intimate Stories of Stars — Closeups With the Movies

CLAIM AWARD BINDING

Arbitration Board Tells Bay State Carmen Last Award Must Hold for 6 Months

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The state board of conciliation and arbitration, after more than a week's consideration of the application of the employes of the eastern Massachusetts street railway for a revision of the wage award of the national war labor board, has found that both parties are bound to abide by the terms of the award for six months "unless changed by agreement."

The state board says that failure on the part of the national board to consider "certain evidence"—the wages paid other Massachusetts street railway company employes and various grades of labor—affords no justification for a strike. The board says it cannot review the proceedings of the national board unless both sides ask it. In its decision the state board says:

"From the oral and written statements offered by the parties before the board on Aug. 28 and 29, it appears that in June the parties joined in a submission to arbitration, an increase in wages being the question in dispute. It was determined by the national war labor board on Aug. 12. All evidence in support of or in opposition to a change in wage was excluded, except that purporting to show the cost of living. Wages paid in similar lines of industry in the locality and the earning capacity of the company were disregarded.

"That the national war labor board did exclude such evidence is not sufficient justification for the employes to resort to a strike.

"This board has no right or authority to review the proceedings of the war labor board or its award in this case without the consent by written application to this board, signed by both the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company and its employes.

"The parties, having by agreement submitted the question in dispute to the national war labor board are bound to abide by the terms of the award for six months unless changed by agreement."

MAHON TELLS TRUSTEES WAR LABOR BOARD NOT ALWAYS ERRORLESS

A copy of a telegram said to have been sent to the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company in reply to one sent by the trustees to Pres. Mahon and the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, in which the trustees stated their belief that an arbitration award should be lived up to, and that they had accepted three awards that were unsatisfactory to them, was received yesterday by James H. Valey.

The message is dated Sept. 4, was sent from Detroit and is signed by R. L. Reeves, secretary. It is as follows:

"Your telegram of the 3d addressed to Pres. Mahon has been submitted to our board. We would inform you that under the laws of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes this board is the authority that must answer and pass upon all important questions affecting this association, whether your board of trustees recognizes us or not. We would further inform you that we are trying to meet an actual situation and help bring about a peaceful settlement of it if possible.

"You are aware that an overwhelming majority of the employes of your company, who are members of our association, have voted that in their opinion the war board erred in their decision. We appreciate what you say about arbitration, but we cannot agree with you that the war board is infallible. In my opinion, they are as liable to make mistakes as any other body of men.

"If we are so terribly wrong, as you claim in your message, surely you would have nothing to lose by leaving the validity of the war board's award to three disinterested lawyers to decide, as has been suggested by our association."

LANDLORD'S TROUBLES AIRED IN COURT

An alleged exuberant party which occurred in a Paige st. lodging house yesterday afternoon, during which the proprietor of the house was beaten by one of his guests, had its sequel in police court today when two soldiers from Camp Devens and two Lowell women were arraigned before Judge Enright, charged with drunkenness. All four pleaded guilty and the cases of the men, Daniel J. Donnelly and John Angel, were continued until Monday to allow the local officers to get in touch with the cantonment, bail being set at $200. One woman was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction, and the other woman's case continued for sentence later. Patrolman Liston made the arrests.

Charged with operating an automobile while drunk Stanley Ozana was fined $20.

For drunkenness, John Wilson, alias, drew down a sentence of three months in the house of correction and Robert Farley was assessed $10.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor council, which was held Thursday evening. The members of the Coal Teamsters' union reported they had been granted a 15 per cent. increase, but stated the increase of 56 cents a ton on coal for each flight carried did not go into their pockets. The delegates from the fire department reported that there is a big campaign under way for the double platoon system. At the close of the meeting local politics was discussed.

England expects to realize $1,000,000,000 a year from the tax on alcoholic beverages.

NEW ROAD AROUND SHELBURNE MOUNTAIN

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 6.—Motorists who delight in the wonderful October foliage along the Mohawk trail will learn with joy that the Massachusetts highway commissioners have awarded a contract for building a new road around Shelburne mountain, between Shelburne and Greenfield.

While the new road will add a mile and a half to the length of the trail, it will eliminate the exceedingly narrow and dangerous road which at present goes directly over the mountain. The new road will cost $253,808, and will be completed in the fall of 1920.

The maximum grade of the new road will be six per cent., as compared with grades of 11½ per cent. on the present road, and the commission is confident that this reduction in grades will more than compensate motorists for the mileage that will be added to the route.

The new road will be built of cement concrete, and will be one of the best roads the Massachusetts highway commission has yet built. The state will receive from the national government $20,000 a mile toward the cost of building the road and Coleman Brothers of Boston, the successful contractors, have been instructed to begin work without unnecessary delay, doing as much as possible this year and completing the work next fall. HOYT.

TO FILE PROTEST

Local Merchants Not in Favor of Siegal Bill

To protest against the so-called Siegal bill now before congress, which requires all retail dealers to mark on their goods not only the selling price of the article but the "first cost price" as well, exclusive of freight charges, drayage or any other expense, a meeting of Lowell merchants has been called by Harold L. Chalifoux, chairman of the mercantile committee of the board of trade.

The bill in question was introduced by Congressman Siegal of New York. It is being opposed by merchants on the ground that it will cause great misunderstanding among customers when they see the wide divergence between the price a merchant pays for an article when he originally buys it and the price for which he is selling it at retail. The bill makes no provision to include the necessary charges which the retailer must pay between the time he purchases his goods and the time they arrive at his store.

The purpose of Monday's meeting is to find some suitable method to protest effectively against this measure which if it became a law would undoubtedly create considerable confusion among the general public.

TO EXTEND GARAGE

Feindel Buys Old Church in Gorham Street

The old Portuguese Catholic church in Gorham street near Davis square, which at one time was used by the Primitive Methodists, has been purchased by M. S. Feindel, automobile dealer and garage man, who also purchased several small buildings in the vicinity of the church for the purpose of erecting a large garage. It is Mr. Feindel's plan to extend his business from his present stand to Thorndike street, which will give him a floor space of about 100,000 square feet. The new plant will be covered with Kellastone, while the interior will be of cement. The work of remodeling and reconstruction will be in charge of Contractor Hughie Leary, who has been awarded the contract.

The church was built in 1871 by the Primitive Methodists who owned and occupied it until 1875 when it was sold. It was repurchased in 1879 by the Primitive Methodists when Rev. N. W. Matthews came to the pastorate in which he has remained ever since. The church passed out of the hands of the Primitive Methodists when they built their new church at Gorham and Ellsworth streets and was used by the Portuguese parish of the Catholic church. It has not been occupied since the erection of new Portuguese church in Central street. The old church has some interesting relics, among which is a railing donated by Gen. Benjamin Butler.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Today winds up carnival week in a blaze of glory. Don't miss it, if you haven't tried it yet. Those who have been before will go anyway. Next week, dancing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with balloon dance Tuesday night.

GREAT BUILDING NEED

Housing Conditions Acute in all Sections of the Country, Say Experts

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Commenting on the building and construction situation S. W. Straus of S. W. Straus & Co. says:

"Almost one-half of the 1919 building season still lies ahead of us and there is time for much good to be done toward relieving the housing shortage. In New York city alone there is an estimated need for one-half billion dollars worth of new buildings, in addition to $100,000,000 worth of alterations, making a gross shortage of $600,000,000. The amount of this building deficiency is more than three times as much as the yearly average amount of new projects during the ten year period of 1905 to 1914. On a basis of population the present housing shortage in New York city is equal to the normal needs of 250,000 people.

"In a somewhat less acute extent the same conditions prevail in all important American cities and the coming winter will witness much suffering unless an immense amount of building work is done during the ensuing months. There is no fundamental reason why any one should postpone building operations at this time. Much harm has been done in the past through the belief that prices might come down. However, we have seen a steady advance in all commodities and there is nothing to indicate a change in these tendencies.

Delay Means Added Cost

"In all likelihood the longer one delays in starting building operations the greater will be the cost of the enterprise. The conditions which will keep prices on a steady upward scale may be epitomized as follows:

1. Continued upward tendency of all labor costs.
2. Demand for laborers for shorter working hours.
3. Shortage of unskilled labor due to restricted immigration and increased emigration.
4. Unprecedented shortage of all types of buildings.
5. Vast amount of public works needed by federal government and various states and municipalities.
6. Restricted output of building materials, owing to labor troubles and transportation limitations.
7. Continued upward trend in the prices of commodities.
8. Tendency toward better living by the masses of the people.

"What is needed right now more than anything else is mental stabilization, or a complete understanding by all interests that building costs are not coming down, but that they are going steadily higher.

"Holding off at this time marks a definite loss in view of increasing costs, while to build now means a continued and rapid enhancement of one's investment, provided it is made under proper conditions.

"With the present shortage of houses it is not likely that conditions of normality can be restored for several years. A tremendous amount of industrial expansion is necessary to meet new business conditions, which will absorb capital, labor and building material. We are bound to develop our resources more in the next ten years than ever before in our history. We are getting ready for an export business such as we never dreamed of in antebellum days.

America Will Lead the World

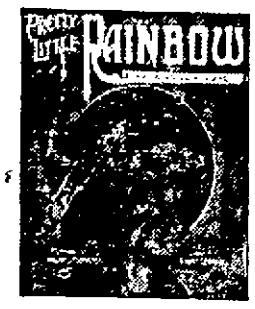
"America is reaching out her mighty arms toward every part of the world. We are today the most powerful, virile and aggressive people in existence. The war taught us the lesson of our own great power. Mighty as we have been in the past we have just discovered our tremendous strength. Now we are aroused. We are going to lead the world in commerce and industry. Every business organization of conse-

Continued to Page 8—Second Section

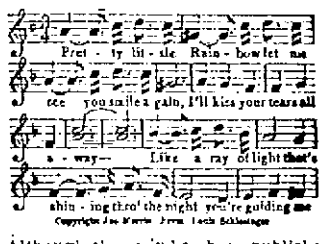
STOPS PAIN
For CRAMPS, COLIC and DYSENTERY
Radway's Ready Relief
Dose one-half teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water. Instant relief. Safe for children. 25c, 50c, $1.00.
70 years tried and true. For Family use.

New York is Ringing With a New Song

The latest New York sensational ballad, PRETTY LITTLE RAINBOW, is at present quite a fad in the East. The song possesses a simple waltz refrain, with a beautiful melody which impresses you immediately and from all indications will be the most popular hit this country has ever known. Following is a portion ofthechorus.



Pretty Little Rainbow



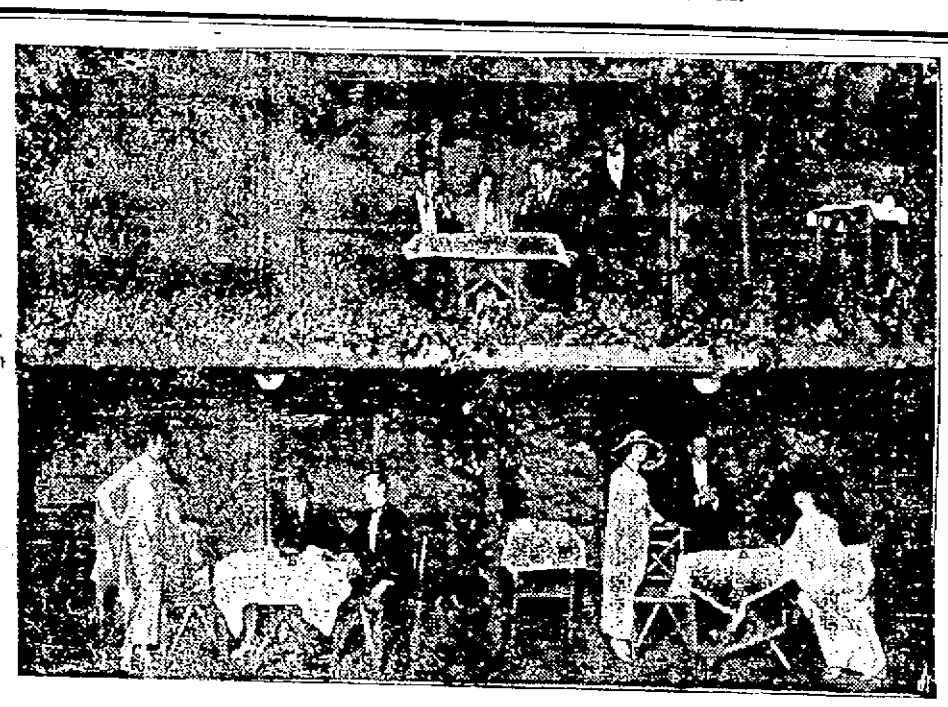
Although the song has been published a short time, thousands of copies have been sold. There is a slight advance over the popular music. This can be had for phonograph and player-piano.

ANNA CHANCE
Appearing With Charley Grapewin in "Jed's Vacation," at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
BUCKLEY and SCHAAKE Proprietors
HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA
Today Tonight | Last Times "The Country Cousin"
ALL WEEK BEGINNING Monday, Sept. 8
Eve'gs at 8.10 Matinees, 2.15 Except Friday
SECOND WEEK OF THE ALL-NEW 1919
EMERSON PREMIER PLAYERS
With JOHN MEEHAN and MARGARET FIELDS in GEO. V. HOBART'S SCREAMING COMEDY
WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?
FUN, FAST AND FURIOUS
An Experience of Laughter By the Author of Experience
EVERY MOMENT MERRY
THE PLAY WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHS!
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY: 10 to 9. HAVE YOUR SEATS RESERVED FOR THE SEASON TEL. 281

TODAY WINDS UP CARNIVAL WEEK—LAKEVIEW
SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME
NEXT WEEK—Dancing: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
TUESDAY—BALLOON DANCE

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE LOWELL, MASS.
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
Twice Daily—2 and 7.45 P. M. Box Office Telephone No. 28
NINTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 8th
Special Headline Attraction
Charley Grapewin
The Eminent Comedian, Supported by
ANNA CHANCE
IN
"Jed's Vacation"
Originators and Principals of the Famous "Awakening of Mr. Pipp"
A POSTIVE SENSATION
JIM—THE JAZZ KING
One of the Season's Hits
A PLEASING PAIR
WALSH & EDWARDS
In Songs, Comedy, Dancing
THOSE MERRY JESTERS
VAL and ERNIE STANTON
"English Boys from America"
BLACK & WHITE
In a Novelty Diversion
EL COTA
Master of the Xylophone
B. F. KEITH WEEKLY NEWS
BRUCE SCENIC—"Animals Wise and Otherwise"
A MIRTHFUL PAIR
HENRY SYLVESTER & VANCE MAIDA
In a Satirical Comedy with Song Entitled "HORSES"
SUNDAY'S BIG PROGRAM
EMILY DARRELL, NELSON WARING, HOLMES & JENKINS, SENNA & WEBBER, FOLEY & O'NEIL, SOUTHE & TOBIN and FIVE PRINCETON GIRLS
Performances Opening at 2 and 7.30 P. M.



Scene From "What's Your Husband Doing? The Coming Week's Attraction by the Emerson Players at The Lowell Opera House

Amusement Notes

Continued

Weekly will help make the bill one of unusual value.

The offerings for the last three days of the week will include Young Delva and Creighton Hale in "The 13th Chair," screened from Bayard Veiller's wonderplay of mystery and suspense which ran for more than one solid year at the 63rd Street Theatre, New York. It's classed as the world's greatest mystery play. It has been pronounced the most wonderful of its kind ever produced. From the moment the first reel begins to unwind until almost the last screen is shown, the audience is held spellbound by the impenetrable mystery, because the author has left not the slightest loophole out of which one could extract a satisfying conclusion as to the real perpetrator of the mysterious crime—yet in the very last scene the entire mystery is explained in the most simple manner imaginable. See it and judge for yourself.

May Allison in "Peggy Does Her Darndest," is to be the other week-end attraction, and this too will surely prove entertaining. It has as the principal character a young motor girl who is the despair of her conservative sister, the joy of her father and the conqueror of a mere man who finds it impossible not to fall in love with her. She's a tom-boy, but the kind that you'll like.

The comedy will be a "Lonesome Luke" creation, and the Universal Weekly will be the newest.

Don't forget that Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty, the American," comes week of October 13, and The Strand Fashion Show week of September 22.

"WHO'S WHO" CONTEST OPENS AT MERRIMACK SQUARE NEXT WEEK

Capable Bryant Washburn in "The Gypsy Trail," and Ann Murdock in "The Richest Girl," will be the feature attractions at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening and an excellent supporting program will also be presented.

Beginning next Monday afternoon the Merrimack Square management will inaugurate one of the most novel and interesting contests ever held in Lowell one which is scheduled to create no end of enthusiasm. It is to be called the "Who's Who" contest and will deal with a number of local mercantile leaders. Substantial cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Photos of prominent Lowell business men will be thrown on the screen at this theatre at every performance next week but instead of showing the face, as the ordinary photo does, only rear views will be shown and it will be up to the contestants to identify the persons thus portrayed. The contestant who identifies the largest number will be given a prize of $15 and the one who names the second greatest number correctly will be given $10.

The contest will be open to every man, woman and child in Lowell. It will last for one week and the following week the faces of the men who are to be shown next week will be thrown on the screen. A committee of disinterested persons will be judges. Contestants should write out the names of the persons who they think appear on the screen, sign their own name and address and leave the list in the Merrimack Square theatre box office.

A splendid bill is to be shown at this theatre for the first half of the week. The feature will be Norma Talmadge in "The New Moon" and the second feature will be Marian Davies in "The Dark Star," Robert W. Chambers' famous play. The story of "The New Moon" is most interesting.

Marie Pavlova, a Russian princess, is attacked in her castle by an anarchist and forced to flee for safety. In her hurried escape she is separated from her fiance, Michail Kolovar. To insure her safety the princess disguises herself as a peasant girl and goes to a neighboring province where she takes refuge in a small store.

As a possible means of finding a clue to the whereabouts of his lost fiancee, Michail becomes a member of the Anarchist club under the rule of Kameneff.

Meanwhile, into the peace of the village where the princess is finding all the happiness possible without Michail, comes the decree issued by Kameneff, ordering all the women in the province to register for the purpose of nationalization. While some of the women are duped into believing that it will be for their own good to register, the princess knows the true meaning of the edict and refuses to register. She incites the other women to follow her example and promises to smuggle them over the border to the next province.

Kameneff passes through the village and recognizes the princess in her disguise. He tries to force her to register. She refuses and fights him off as he embraces her. Michail, who has just been detailed to duty in the village, sees his fiancee for the first time since she made her escape from the castle—in the arms of Kameneff. He believes the worst. What happens from this point on will supply the audience with thrills that will make the spine run cold, and eventually, smiles of happiness.

Features for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will include "As a Man Thinks" with Leah Baird and Warren Kerrigan in "The End of the Game."

Real Estate Notes — Local Building Activities — Building Permits for the Week

Real Estate News
Continued

quence in America today feels this impulse.

"And all this expansion will mean the rebuilding of railroads and wharfs, the reconstructing of public roads, the improvement of harbors and the erection of a vast number of buildings of all kinds.

"We may therefore expect that for a number of years to come there will be prodigious building operations going on in this country, and with the continued shortage there will be a consistent tendency toward higher rentals, which will be to the advantage of the investor in real estate and the home owner.

"We must learn to judge the future by the standards of the future, not by the standards of the past. The future will bring higher prices, but we will adjust ourselves according to these conditions. And we must remember that better standards of living necessitate higher prices. Better homes, a more refined environment, superior educational advantages all mean increased costs. To build now, therefore, constitutes patriotism, thrift and good business logic."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by Thomas H. Elliott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of Mrs. Francisco J. Manrique, of Sunapee, N. H., formerly of this city, conveyance has been made of her residence at 70 Fairmount street at its junction with Fairview. The house is in "Queen Anne" style and has nine rooms and two baths. The land involved in the transfer totals 9103 square feet laid out to most attractive garden. The grantee is Mrs. Charles H. Stowell, who, after completing extensive alterations to the property will occupy it for a residence.

The sale of a two-apartment property at 32-34 South Loring street near its junction with Liberty. The house has two apartments of six rooms, bath and heat each. There is an excellent stable on the premises. The land conveyed in the transaction approximates 4625 square feet and carries an assessment at the rate of 15c. per foot. The transfer is effected on behalf of Geo. Gaudette, the grantee being Charles A. Smith.

On behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, conveyance has been made of the residential property at 120 Fort Hill avenue. The house is full two and one-half story with nine rooms. It is equipped with bath, steam plant and open fireplace. The transfer involves land to the amount of 3657 square feet assessed at the rate of 25c. per foot. The grantees are Charles F. McGill and Esther F. McGill. Mr. and Mrs. McGill purchase for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of a modern residence at 22 Rhodora street in the Highlands section. The house is in colonial design with six rooms and bath. Heat is by furnace. Land to the amount of 4719 square feet is conveyed in the transaction, affording a large garden space. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Frand E. Lindquist and Laura F. Lindquist. The grantee is Roy F. Fleming, the proprietor of the Shoe Fix on Middle street.

Sales By Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker, with offices in the Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of the 2½ story slated roof, one family dwelling at 50 Burtt st. to Capt. Paul H. Moulton, U.S.A. The house contains 10 rooms, pantry and bath and is heated by steam and electrically lighted, 4670 feet of land was conveyed with the house. This sale was made on behalf of Philip J. Keon of this city. Capt. Moulton and family except to occupy the house within a short time.

The sale of three splendid building sites at the northwesterly corner of Highland avenue and Fairfax street to John R. Sargent. The lots have a total area of over 18,000 feet with liberal frontages on both streets. These were sold for Henry M. Fuller of Greenfield, N. H., and Jesse H. Shepard of this city. Mr. Sargent will erect three modern one family houses on the lots.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits issued during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall were as follows:

To Arthur Demoulis, for the changing over of rooms into a store at 122-124 Dummer street, at a cost of $400; to Patrick J. Kane, for the erection of a garage at 16 Hazel street at a cost of $100; to John Barnowsky for the building of an addition at 685 Varnum avenue at a cost of $200; to Arthur Genest, for the erection of a seven-room house with pantry and bath at 10 Phoebe ave., at a cost of $1300; to Lester Pratt, for the erection of a garage at the rear of 1057 Bridge street at a cost of $250; to Hammet Bailey for the enlarging of a shed at 25 Morton street at a cost of $25; to the Central Savings bank for the taking out of a cellar sash and the putting in of panels of wood at a cost of $30; to Martha G. Murphy for the erection of a seven-room house with pantry, bath and reception hall at the corner of Mansfield street and Raven road at a cost of $7000; to Bertha V. Lederman for the building of a side porch at 65 Stevens street at a cost of $150.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL

Bird C. Reed to John P. Retrdon, land and buildings on Fremont st.

Eddie L. Gray to Margaret T. Keon, land and buildings on Doane st.

Theophile Beauchemin to Squire Jagger et ux., land and buildings at corner Princeton and Cashin sts.

Anna Fudim to Albert J. Renfrew, land and buildings on Ware st.

Albert J. Renfrew to Barnet Dinnerman, land and buildings on Ware st.

Barnat Kaplan et ux., to Alva F. Reynolds et ux, land and buildings on Howar st.

Victoria G. Reppar et al. to Florence Thilda Bedell, land and buildings on Inland st.

Hyman Levin et ux. to Sadie Weisberg, land and buildings on Washington st.

Nicolaos Cazanas to Moses Darchuk et al., land and buildings at corner Seventh ave. and Avon st.

Arthur W. Sherman to John F. Roane, land and buildings on Burtt st.

Annie Wolfson by mortgagee to Joe Keller et al., land and buildings on Howard st.

Frank P. Pearson et ux. to George Husson, land and buildings on Mount Washington, Pawtucket and Bowers sts.

Annie C. Russell to George Husson, land and buildings on Mount Washington, Pawtucket and Bowers sts.

Fannie Creem to Isaac E. Wotton, land and buildings at corner East Pine and Carlton sts.

Lodemia S. Young to Martin J. Hart, land and buildings at corner Sixth and Beech sts.

Harry Dunlap to Katherine E. Clapp, land and buildings at corner Hanks st. and Hoyt ave.

Pessie L. Worrall to Gustave De Vlyst et ux., land and buildings on Coburn st.

Hiram E. Huse est., by exor., to James J. McCausland et ux., land on Methuen st.

Josiah Butler to Alfred J. Lirette, land on Delaware ave.

J. Harry Byrne et al., to Mary F. Byrne et al., land and buildings on Bartlett st.

Joseph B. Duffy et ux., to Srab A. Atiolan, land and buildings on Coburn st.

Mary A. Sullivan et al., to Charles F. McGill et ux., land and buildings on Fort Hill ave.

Mary E. Cosgrove et al., to Onesime Dumas et ux., land and buildings on Coburn st.

Barton H. Wiggin to Daniel Scullion et ux., land and buildings at cor. Roper and Damon sts.

Louisa C. Lacroix et al., to Julia F. Plante et al., land and buildings on Liberty st.

Chasie L. Bagley et al., to Horace F. Allen, land and buildings on Duren ave.

Hiram E. Huse est., by exor., to Jas. H. Dee, land on Beacon st.

Hiram E. Huse est., by exor., to Albert E. Livermore et ux., land and buildings on Beacon st.

Isaac Patnaude to Josephine Largay, land and buildings on C st.

Katherine E. Clapp et al., to Helen I. Fisher, land and buildings on Marlborough st.

Mary A. Hogan to Adelard Demers, land and buildings on Varney st.

Giuseppe Pierro et ux., to Michael M. Quealey, land and buildings on Clark's court.

Eva E. Ireland et al. to Charles L. Hildreth, land and buildings on Osgood st.

Henry C. Fuller et al. to John R. Sargent, land on Highland ave.

BILLERICA

Ethelbert R. Yeaton to Nora M. Crowley, land at Nutting's Lake Park extension.

Eugene B. Hamilton to Gertrude E. Louder, land at The Pines.

Rene Rochon to Maude F. Mahoney, land at The Pines.

Edgar P. Sellew to Mary Jane Cronkshaw, land on Riverside road.

CHELMSFORD

Addie E. Cashin, to Anthony M. Blackie, land on Byron, Milton and Mozart sts.

Mary J. Randlett to Anthony M. Blackie, land on Chelmsford and Westford roads.

William H. Stanles est. by exts. to Anthony M. Blackie, land at corner Milton st. and Chelmsford road.

Emma L. Whittemore et al. to Francis Brennan, land on Highland ave.

Ida A. Knowles to Nellie Jackson, land and buildings on Crooked Spring road.

James C. Perham, et al. to Elizabeth S. Bradley, land on Evergreen st.

DRACUT

Joseph W. Trinque to trs. of Eastern Land Trust, land at Merrimack park.

Frank D. Greene to Anna Fudim, land and buildings on Big Indian rd.

Thomas A. Lees to Nicholas Gallagher et al, land and buildings on Upland st.

Jean B. Boucher, Sr., et al to Isaac Simmons, land and buildings on road from New Boston to Lakeview ave.

Nicholas Gallagher et al to Margaret S. Mochrie, land and buildings on Upland st.

TEWKSBURY

Rose Pearson et al to Samuel Gorfinkle, land and buildings on Idlewild and County roads.

Rose J. Pearson et al to Samuel Gorfinkle, land on Idlewild road.

Arthur S. Larsen to James L. Larsen, land on Marston road.

Elmer E. Herrick to Augustus G. Waelde et ux, land on Elm st.

William S. Nolan to Martha Ann Cook, land on Main and State sts.

John W. Rorke, tr., to Jean M. Danielson, land on Glenn and Delwood rds, and Pindale ave.

Grace V. Nickerson to Chas. L. Spear, land on Florence ave.

TYNGSBORO

Sherwood L. Foster, to Victoria M. Simpson, land on road from Lowell to Nashua.

Frank D. Greene to Anna Fudim, land and buildings on Big Indian road.

WESTFORD

Nellie Jackson et al., to Abbot Worsted company, Westford, land and buildings on Pleasant st.

WILMINGTON

William T. Fitzgerald to Elizabeth Fitzgerald, lan dand buildings on Dewey ave.

Ernest H. Pershing et ux., to Harlan W. Jenkins, land and buildings on highway from depot to Andover.

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Byam, J. S., Chelmsford Centre
Chelmsford Spring Company, Chelmsford Centre
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Moore, Geo. C., North Chelmsford
Paignon, E. E., So. Chelmsford
Parkhurst, S. W., Chelmsford Centre
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